This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
All-Out for Merit: *Editorial.*
Culture Comes to Memorial Plaza: *Cartoon.*
The Danger in Rising Food Prices: *Editorial.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

Vol. 94. No. 325. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

600 R. A. F. PLANES BOMB HAMBURG; REDS BATTLE REINFORCED NAZIS SOUTH OF DON, SAY THEY ARE HOLDING

U. S. WRITER HELD IN SOLITARY FOR DAYS; PUT THROUGH TOKYO INQUISITION

Fed on Weed and Turnip Top Soup—Shoes Taken Away—He Tells of Farcical Trial and Sentencing.

DOOLITTLE RAID SHOCKED COUNTRY

Freshly Painted U. S. Colors on Plane Wreckage Trips Up Attempt to Show One of Craft Was Shot Down.

By MAX HILL
Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed) (AP).—"American! This is Japan!"

From the cold, drafty corridor of Sugamo Prison in Tokyo a sullen guard whispered his hatred of foreigners through the peephole of my cell on the night of Dec. 8. In Japanese time that was the day of Pearl Harbor.

I lay huddled on the floor, bundled in my overcoat and a blanket, trying to keep warm in the heatless cell.

Five police had arrived at my home early in the morning and marched me off in military fashion to the district station where I was told I was accused of sending stories detrimental to Japan's diplomacy.

Shortly after Tokyo was blacked out, impressing the populace that the nation was at war, I was removed to the prison proper, where I was stripped and searched and locked in a solitary confinement cell.

15 Days in Solitary.

In the 15 days following I remained in solitary, knowing only that war was declared and hearing an unsubstantiated rumor that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. The guards were antagonistic the first night, but the attitude was not repeated, and most prison officials were helpful and tolerant.

There was constant cold, day and night, with ice forming on the water basin. I was naturally depressed over my fate, by the police insinuation that I would be accused of espionage, and I was additionally disturbed by the scanty and poor Japanese food.

Throughout my confinement the police used torture as their main weapon. Once I was told the gendarmes were taking me over, and that I would be court-martialled instead of remaining in the hands of the civil authorities.

Finally on Christmas eve, shuffling along without shoes, I was led from my cell into a smoky room where I was questioned briefly. Then I was returned to the cell without explanation and re-

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Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	89

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 90 (2 p. m.); low, 72 (6:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 44 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Scattered thunderstorms in northwest and extreme north portions tonight; little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Cooler in north portion this afternoon and tonight, through tomorrow forenoon; scattered thundershowers in south and central portions this afternoon and early tonight.

Sunset, 8:17; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:58.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.0 feet, a fall of 1.3 the Missouri at St Charles, 15.8 feet, a fall of 0.8.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Police count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: None.

Mother Exchanged

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. CECIL WARD, Baptist missionary from China, is one of the Americans being repatriated in exchange for Japanese nationals. She gave birth to a son aboard the Japanese exchange ship Asama Maru, which carried American nationals to Portuguese East Africa. She and her husband are natives of Alabama.

HUNDREDS SEE WOMAN PLUNGE TO HER DEATH

Detroit Resident Leaps From 5th Floor of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

Mrs. Josephine Wojtowicz of Detroit leaped to her death from a fifth-floor window of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store shortly after noon today.

Hundreds of persons in the lunch-hour crowd in Olive street saw her fall and strike a canvas awning over a display window near Tenth street, then land on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Wojtowicz entered the furniture department on the fifth floor of the store about noon, telling salesgirls who approached her that she merely wanted to rest.

Employes saw her sitting on a couch near the window just before she jumped. Marks of her hands were clearly visible in the dust on the windowsill, about 32 inches above the floor.

She left a note scribbled in Polish on the back of an envelope, which said: "Call my doctor about my condition."

Lee Hesse, general manager of the store, telephoned the physician, Dr. Edward J. Panzner, in Detroit. The physician said Mrs. Wojtowicz, a mental patient, left Detroit several weeks ago for Mexico City, Mexico, where a daughter is a university student.

Railroad tickets in her purse showed Mrs. Wojtowicz, who was about 60 years old, arrived in St. Louis this morning on her way back to Detroit. In her baggage, which she had checked at Hotel Statler, were handkerchiefs, perfume, cigarettes and other souvenirs from Mexico.

Her husband and another daughter live in Detroit, Dr. Panzner said.

FORMALLY ATTIRED PAIR RIDE TO THEIR WEDDING IN TROLLEY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 27 (AP).—Miss Mary Botelho, wearing the traditional white bridal gown and veil and carrying a big bouquet, stepped gaily onto a trolley car near her home yesterday with Lawrence Pacheco, attired in a tuxedo, and they rode to St. Anthony's Church, where they were married.

Later they boarded another car for Boston, where they had dinner and then returned to Cambridge on the same line, signing their autographs for beaming fellow passengers.

69,000 VOTERS NOT FOUND IN ELECTION CANVASS

Largest Number of Such Names Since Permanent Registration Became Effective.

NO FRAUD SHOWN, SAYS BARRETT

Large Volume of Unfound Registrants Laid to Wartime Moving, Lack of Interest.

The largest number of registered voters who could not be found in a regular canvass by the Election Board since permanent registration became effective—69,122—was reported today for the canvass made last Friday and Saturday in preparation for the Aug. 4 primary election.

The large volume of voters not found at addresses from which they had registered was attributed by members of the board to an increase in moving, due to war conditions, and to lack of enough interest in the primary campaigns to cause voters who have moved to transfer their enrollments.

Chairman Jesse W. Barrett told a Post-Dispatch reporter the board had no evidence or indication of fraud in the registration, and no reason to make any investigation.

Should all the names of those not found be struck from the lists, St. Louis would have the smallest number of eligible voters since the permanent registration law went into effect in 1937. Before the recent canvass, 407,368 were enrolled. If all those not found are not reinstated by next Saturday night, the total eligible to vote in the primary would be 338,246. Usually only a relatively small proportion of voters reported "not found" prove their right to vote.

The board announced it would be in session from Wednesday through Saturday this week to hear appeals from the notices left by canvassers that names of persons not found would be struck from the lists.

At the last comparable election—the primary of 1938—there were 347,937 registered voters. In the mayoral primary last year, 416,258 were eligible to vote and in the primary of 1940 there were 386,497 eligible voters. When the first enrollment of voters was made under the new law in December, 1937, 334,708 registered.

BRITISH RECAPTURE GUNS TAKEN FROM RUSSIA BY NAZIS

Weapons Seized in Africa Will Again Be Used Against Axis.

By RICHARD MOWRER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

EL ALAMEIN, July 27.—Some Russian guns captured by Germany and sent to Africa have been recaptured by the British and will either be turned on the Axis forces here or returned to the Russians with compliments of the Middle Eastern forces to be used there.

The guns are long-barreled, high-velocity 7.62 centimeter anti-tank guns, complete with Russian rubber tires and the hammer and sickle marking of the Red Army, and armor-piercing ammunition.

Five U. S. Officers Flee Philippines In Sailboat, Safe After 60-Day Trip

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 27 (AP).—Five United States naval officers who escaped from the Philippines in a primitive native outrigger sailing boat just a step ahead of the Japanese arrived today in Australia after an adventurous two months' journey.

They sailed for weeks in their small craft with their only navigation aids an alarm clock, a compass, a page torn from a schoolbook atlas and a radio that worked part of the time. Eventually they were picked up by a ship and brought here.

The five, deeply tanned, in good spirits and good health, are: Lieut. Commander Alexander Slimmons, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lieut. Carl Faries, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Ellis P. Skolfield, Asheville, N. C.; Lieut. (Junior Grade) Daniel Dorsey, Baltimore, Md., and Lieut. (Junior Grade) William Lipsitt, New Bedford, Mass.

Their story was one of perseverance against heavy odds, of skill, and of good luck. They said their most exciting experience was being chased for two hours by a canoe manned by fuzzy-haired New Guinea natives who later proved friendly.

Slimmons related that the five officers left Cavite naval base separately for Bataan and Corregidor and were re-united again on the island of Cebu on a confidential mission. The Japanese came to the island the morning of April 9. The officers got away that afternoon with a small crew of Filipinos.

Winds and currents were against them at first. The winds died down at night and since they traveled at night and hid in the daytime, it took them 20 days to pass the southernmost tip of the Philippines and reach the open sea. Then they were on the sea 11 days without a sight of land. They followed the 128th meridian by means of the alarm clock. They knew the time the sun should set on this meridian and if it set too early they steered one way to bring them back to the course; if it set too late they headed the other way.

They had a stroke of good luck once on their voyage when they sighted a waterfall ashore just as their water was near exhaustion.

"We all took baths amid a profusion of orchids," said one of the officers.

They were picked up by the ship June 10.

PLAN IS PROPOSED TO END PERSONAL TAX EXEMPTIONS

New York Board of Trade Man Would Put 10 Pct. Levy on All Net Income Now Exempt.

SAYS PLAN WOULD RAISE 5 BILLIONS

Tells of Problems of Anyone 'Dumb Enough' to Make 5 Million a Year Under Present Rates.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—A representative of the New York Board of Trade proposed to the Senate Finance Committee today that it amend the $6,271,000,000 tax bill by removing personal income tax exemptions so as to raise an additional five billion dollars revenue.

Suggesting a sales tax as an alternative, M. L. Seidman, chairman of the New York Board's Taxation Committee, urged the imposition of a flat 10 per cent war tax on all net income now free of Federal levies because of personal exemptions or credits for dependents.

The New York Board of Trade is a business men's organization formed in 1873 to promote trade and commerce. It studies legislative and industrial matters affecting New York.

Calling the House bill "totally inadequate," Seidman said the measure ought to be broadened sufficiently to reach upwards of 30 million persons instead of the seven million he said now paid Federal tax.

Big Income Problems.

Seidman said that anybody who was "dumb enough" to have a five million dollar taxable income in these times "would not be smart enough to come in out of the rain."

He testified that any person who had that amount of income in one year would be taxed $4,374,616 under terms of the pending bill.

If this taxpayer happened to live in California, Seidman said, he would be subject to $740,950 State tax, making total levies of $5,115,566.

Seidman added that if the citizen made a mere one million dollar taxable income "he would be permitted to keep $4000 instead of winding up $115,566 behind the eight ball."

Seidman contended that a House-approved proposal for the advance collection of individual income taxes by 5 per cent deductions at the source on pay checks, interest and dividends would "impose a terrific burden upon business already overwhelmed by governmental requirements." Business firms would be charged with the collections from payrolls.

Corporation Tax Views.

Recommending several changes in corporation taxes he urged that combined normal and surtax rates on corporations be reduced from the House bill's figure of 45 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent if the 90 per cent excess profits tax were retained.

"I would rather see a 100 per cent excess profits tax with a 25 per cent post-war credit than a 90 per cent tax with a 10 per cent post-war credit," he said. The House made no provision for post-war rebates, but the Treasury has recommended a 10 per cent allowance.

Remarking that there appeared to be no more revenue of any size to be obtained from wealthy tax-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

NAVY MAN TRIED ON CHARGE TONY MARTIN GAVE HIM AUTO

Gift to Officer Said to Be Reward for Helping Radio Singer Get Specialist Rating.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP).—Lieut. Com. Maurice N. Aroff, removed as naval procurement officer here, went on trial before a court martial today on charges of accepting an automobile from Tony Martin, radio singer.

Reading of detailed charges at the public trial disclosed the officer is accused of accepting an automobile from Martin "as a fee, compensation and reward . . . for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the Navy.

Com. Aroff is charged also with accepting a pair of studs and cuff links from Lawrence Stromberg and a pair of gold cuff links from Irving Cummings Jr., to facilitate granting commissions as Ensigns. Martin enlisted Jan. 2 at a time when he faced induction into the Army.

GERMANS TRYING TO EXTEND RIVER GAINS NEAR RAIL LINE TO CAUCASUS

Berlin Claims Capture of Town Below Rostov—Russians Admit Piercing of Port's Central Defenses.

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, July 27 (AP). — The Germans hurled into battle today the great weight of reinforcements they have massed for the campaigns against the North Caucasus and Stalingrad on the Volga, sending tanks and planes in a furious assault in an effort to widen their footholds south of the Don River near Tsimlyansk, midway between Rostov and Stalingrad.

The Russians reported they were holding their positions against the tremendous onslaught.

From their bridgeheads on the Don near Tsimlyansk, the Germans were pressing southward against bitter Russian resistance, apparently trying to cut the railroad connecting industrial Stalingrad with the North Caucasus.

New Break in Rostov Defenses.

At the same time, the Germans hammered mercilessly at Rostov, near the Dons' mouth, with some success and the Russians said that at one point the Nazi drive had broken into the heart of the port's defenses at a tremendous cost.

In a few hours, the Russians said, the Germans lost 20 tanks and more than 700 men. The Russians continued to insist that the heaviest battles still were being fought on the outskirts of Rostov, although the Germans already have announced capture of the city.

(The German high command said today its troops had smashed across the Don and captured the "strongly fortified and tenaciously defended town" of Bataisk, 20 miles south of Rostov on the rail line to the Caucasus oil port of Baku. The Nazi communique reported that to the east German and Rumanian forces had reached the big bend of the Don northwest of Kalatsch, possibly meaning Kalach, 45 miles from Stalingrad.)

German tanks and infantrymen

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Today's War News

LONDON—In most powerful blow since 1000-plane attack on Bremen, R. A. F. bombers, estimated to number 600, batter big German port of Hamburg; British admit loss of 29 planes; meanwhile German raiders, operating singly, bomb 23 English areas; American fighter pilots take part in first sweep over occupied France, using British planes; one flyer lost.

MOSCOW—Germans throw reinforcements into the savage fighting in the Tsimlyansk area but Russians assert they are holding their ground after Axis troops forced two bridgeheads across the Don in their drive to cut the vital Caucasus rail line to the south; Reds say hard fighting is continuing at Rostov, where the invaders are admitted to have penetrated into the heart of Soviet defenses, and at Novocherkassk, which the Nazis also claim.

BERLIN — High command announces Axis troops have driven 20 miles south of Rostov along the railway to the Caucasus oil fields and have stormed and taken the fortified town of Bataisk; says drive on Stalingrad has reached a Don bend area about 50 miles from the city.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA—Patrol from Allied New Guinea base at Port Moresby clashes with Japanese troops 25 miles inland from new Japanese landing at Buna on other side of island; bombers continue to blast at enemy beachhead; Japanese planes raid Darwin and Townsville, Australia, but do little damage.

CAIRO—R. A. F. heavy bombers smash again at Axis Libyan supply port of Tobruk, starting fires and hitting a ship; German and Italian troops digging in after last week's fighting to get ready for new action.

Delivering Planes to Russia

—International News Photo.

American medium bombers are being delivered by United States ferry pilots to a Russian-controlled base in the Middle East, where they are taken over by Soviet flyers and flown to Russia. American and Russian flyers and crewmen are shown beside one of the planes. The Russian girl serves as an interpreter.

BRITISH ATTACK ON NORTH SECTOR OF DESERT FRONT

Limited Operation Ends Lull in Ground Fighting—R. A. F. Heavily Bombs Tobruk.

CAIRO, July 27 (AP).—The lull in action of the ground armies on the El Alamein front was broken last night when British forces launched a limited attack in the northern sector, British sources said today.

Some prisoners were taken and the action was resumed today, it was disclosed.

The British renewed their offensive tactics at a time when both sides are rushing preparations in expectation that big scale action may break out at any moment.

Both sides lost somewhat heavily last week when the British pushed forward in a number of actions to seize a series of strategic ridges between the sea and the Qattara Depression.

(The Germans said they had repulsed British attacks in the south sector of the front. The high command communique asserted that Axis forces had destroyed 146 Brit-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

FIRST U. S. FIGHTER PLANE PILOTS JOIN IN FRENCH RAIDS

Flying Spitfires, They Clash With Newest Nazi Craft, Bag None —One American Lost.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Increasing participation by United States Army fighter pilots in R. A. F. sweeps over the continent was forecast today following the disclosure that seven Americans had joined British, Polish and Canadian flyers in attacks on Northern France yesterday.

Eventually the Americans are expected to form their own fighter command after a sufficient number of pilots here has gained actual combat experience.

The bulk of the United States fighter command probably will be equipped with the latest American-built planes, but it also is planned to equip a number of American formations with Spitfires, Britain's best fighters.

The Americans who saw action yesterday—the first United States fighter pilots to go into battle in this theater—found themselves in one of the biggest aerial frays that

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Harried U. S. Bomber Crew Dumps Guns, Japanese Pilot Withholds Fire

By GEORGE WELLER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 27.—If you ask the pilots of big American bombers operating over New Guinea what this bushido is, they scratch their heads.

"Darned if we know ourselves," they say.

It is supposed to be the code of Japanese warrior chivalry. But it works out pretty strangely sometimes. Take what happened to the American bomber which was returning to its base and was pursued by a single Zero.

The fast little Jap attacked from forward, rear, below and above so many times that eventually the bomber had exhausted its ammunition. The Jap pressed the attack unsparingly and the bomber only made the periphery of the home anti-aircraft guns narrowly, and it was considerably heavier with armor-piercing bullets.

The next day another bomber was chased by the new type Zero, speed of which appeared well in excess of 400 miles an hour. The harried plane crew, with ammunition exhausted and fuel gauges low, threw over the machine guns to lighten the craft.

When the Jap saw the guns jettisoned he roared by with lifted hand in salutation and farewell and fired nothing more from his cannons or machine guns. Perhaps he, too, had exhausted his ammunition. Nobody really knows.

You can cut it or you can slice it; it's still bushido.

TWO-TON CHARGES, 175,000 FIRE-TYPE MISSILES SET BIG SEAPORT ABLAZE

'One of War's Outstanding Attacks,' British Air Chief Says'—'Like Coney Island on Saturday' to American

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—The big port of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and greatest submarine building center, was bombed by 600 Royal Air Force planes last night, the heaviest British aeriala ssault on a German city since the 1000-plane raid on Bremen late last month.

Two-ton "block bombs" were dropped on target areas illuminated by the first waves of British planes which had loosed great weights of explosives and incendiaries.

More than 175,000 incendiary bombs wered ropped in what R. A. F. Marshal Sir Arthur Harris described as "one of the outstandingly successful attacks of the whole war."

Within 35 minutes, the Air Ministry news service said, "much of the old town was afire." There were many blazes around Aussen Laster lake and in the dock area.

An American member of Canadian unit said Hamburg was so ablaze with fires, searchlight beams and bomb-burst that it "looked like Coney Island on a Saturday night."

"Better Than Bremen Job."

Although the number of planes used was less than the 1000-plane standard set in June, the Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters quoted a member of one of four participating Canadian bomber squadrons as saying results were "better than the 1000-bomber job on Bremen."

The weather was good and Hamburg, bathed in moonlight, was a perfect target.

The British lost 29 planes in the assault, which the Air Ministry news service said was "well under five per cent of the total number of bombers employed."

The losses were described as relatively light, considering that "at the present stage of the war Hamburg is probably the most important target in all Germany" and is "without doubt the best defended town in Germany."

The Germans said 37 were shot down.

"Very Strong" Force.

The communique said a "very strong force" attacked the city of 1,700,000 population whose Blohm & Voss shipyards alone are said to have a capacity to build 25 U-boats at a time, and whose war industries, working day and night, include oil refineries, explosives works and a big seaplane factory. Preliminary reports indicate the raid was "most successful," the communique said.

(The German high command reported "fairly heavy civilian casualties" in the raid on Hamburg and added that "a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged."

Raids on England.

German raiders, striking at England out of the low clouds of the early morning, bombed 23 areas, including one within 50 miles of London.

Two brief daylight alerts were sounded in London, and for the first time in many months workbound residents of inland communities saw bombers marked with the black cross sweep low to the attack, then dodge back into the clouds with anti-aircraft fire around them and British fighters roaring in pursuit.

The German bombers, for the most part operating singly, machine-gunned streets and houses and dropped bombs on western England, the south, the Midlands, the east coast, and towns and villages of East Anglia.

Casualties (the number was not disclosed) mounted with late reports of persons trapped in the wreckage of their homes or dug out by sweating rescue crews.

About 30 German planes were reported to have participated in the raids, which were carried out between 6 and 9 a. m. The raiders, flying singly, scattered over a wide area, taking advantage of low clouds to avoid interception.

At least six persons were killed in a north Midlands town by one stick of bombs, 12 more were killed

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MORE EXPERIENCES OF AMERICANS HELD BY JAPANESE

U. S. WRITER TELLS OF TORTURE AND DEATH THREATS BY JAPANESE POLICE

He and Other Reporters, Including Canadian Woman, Slapped and Kicked in Relentless Questioning.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The New York Times reported today in a Lourenco Marques dispatch from Otto D. Tolischus, its former Tokyo correspondent, that seven American newspaper men and one Canadian newspaper woman were arrested by the Japanese in Tokyo and Yokohama and held for six months in solitary confinement and conditions of severest hardship.

Tolischus said they were charged with espionage and with violating Japanese national defense act by sending out political, economic and diplomatic news.

"During examinations three American newspaper men, Walter R. Mills, publisher of the Japan Newsweek and representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Jasper N. Bellinger, an employe of the Japan Times Advertiser, a Canadian, and I, and Miss Phyllis Argall, correspondent of the News Chronicle of London, were subjected to physical torture," Tolischus reported.

"Miss Argall was tied up and handcuffed when she was arrested and was repeatedly slapped until her face was cut," the dispatch to the Times said. "Mr. Wills was slapped during the whole examination period, lasting more than three months. He was forced to squat for hours in Japanese fashion, with the result that he is still suffering from an injury to his left knee.

"Mr. Bellinger was slapped, kicked on the shins and forced to stand for hours with his hands above his head.

"I likewise was accused of espionage and secret intelligence work for the American and British embassies and of coming to Japan on a 'secret mission' which the police seemed to connect with the German-Japanese alliance pact.

"To force a confession the police threatened me with firing squads as an alternative to instantaneous death at the hands of the examing police. For four days early in January I was forced to squat for hours in the Japanese fashion while four policemen slapped my face, kicked me and made feints at strangling me until my knees were covered with open wounds and I was a physical wreck.

"'All newspapermen are spies,' the police said, 'because they try to find out the truth. Japanese correspondents abroad are spies; so are Japanese newspaper men at home. We could arrest all of them'."

Tolischus said other arrested correspondents, Max Hill, chief of the Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press, Percy Whiteing, Richard Tenelly and Ray Cromley, were questioned on similar charges but escaped violence.

"In May," Tolischus reported, "all the arrested correspondents except Mr. Bellinger were sentenced to 18 months to two years imprisonment. Though the defendants were represented by a lawyer, some of them never saw him. The presiding Judge, in announcing my sentence, said: 'This is war and Japan must protect its national interests.'

Two Axis Reporters Sentenced.

"Two Axis newspaper men, Richard Sorge of the Frankfurter Zeitung, and Branco De Vukelith, a Yugoslav representing the Havas Agency, were reported to have been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of spying for Russia.

"During their imprisonment the correspondents were kept in solitary confinement in tiny, unheated cells. . . .

"Investigation revealed that the police had been watching all foreigners for months and possessed records of conversations in clubs, private homes and even in embassies. In the case of Mr. Wills the gendarmerie produced photostat copies of minutes of staff meetings at the British Embassy and reproduced at least one conversation of Ambassador Grew at the American Embassy."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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How Japanese Took Malaya, Burma: Spies, Deal With Thailand, Invasion Rehearsals Brought Swift Conquest

Reporter Who Toured Southwestern Asia Describes Way Indo-China Was Used as Pawn—Allied Citizens Interned.

Relman Morin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937 until November, 1940, traveled through Southeastern Asia on special assignments for a year preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. After working in Malaya, Burma and Thailand, he was in Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out.

By RELMAN MORIN

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Japan made French Indo-China and Thailand partners of varying degrees of willingness to its tremendous preparations for seizing the rich possessions of Britain and The Netherlands in the Southwest Pacific area.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, American, British, Canadian and Dutch citizens were interned by the Japanese in French Indo-China, technically a neutral colony, overriding the protests of the French.

British and Americans in Thailand also were interned jointly in a large, well-organized camp.

Both countries were used as pawns in Japan's carefully laid plan of conquest, and the Japanese had Malaya and Burma in the bag four months before they pulled the string on the fateful morning of Dec. 8 (the day of Pearl Harbor according to Japanese time.)

Their intelligence service had made British military dispositions an open book, particularly in Malaya.

Their specially trained landing forces, using special equipment, were maneuvering on the coasts of French Indo-China, practicing the methods which later completely paralyzed the Allied defense. And the necessary Japanese relationships with Malay and Burmese traders and "fifth columnists" were already solidly cemented.

Their neatest trick was one of propaganda by which Japan and Thailand pretended mutual enmity as Japan's transport fleets entered Thailand's Gulf of Siam in August and September of last year. Actually, Thailand was a party to Japan's plans to use these forces later in attacking other parts of Southeast Asia.

Watchlike Precision.

In short, Japan's quick conquest of Malaya and Burma were the result of an elaborate plan which worked with watchlike precision.

Traveling through Singapore, Thailand, Burma and Indo-China exactly a year ago, I encountered abundant evidence of the whole scheme.

For example, a Malay dignitary close to the Sultan of Johore told me openly that the Sultan's subjects could not be depended on if war came. It has been reported since then that the Japanese have decorated the Sultan.

At Kuala Lumpur, midway between Singapore and the Thai border, a Japanese woman innkeeper gave me names, numbers and the dispositions of all British regiments in the vicinity. Our conversation was conducted in Japanese, the woman apparently feeling it safe to discuss things like this because "everybody knows them."

Later in Indo-China you could see the Japanese landing parties practicing the disembarkation methods which were probably the greatest factor in the loss of Malaya.

Landings Rehearsed.

They used hundreds of flat-bottomed barges, capable of making 12 knots, equipped to carry light tanks and deposit them on the beach. Picked landing crews were employed. They practiced shelling and machine-gunning the beach while the barges were still far offshore.

Meanwhile Thailand and Japan were uttering mutual threats, which gave Japan an opportunity to mass forces on sea and land without precipitating a British attack.

Late in November the Thai Premier told the nation that "at any moment we may be called to fight an aggressor a hundredfold stronger than ourselves."

Actually Thailand had no alternative but to accede to all Japanese demands the moment French Indo-China permitted Japanese military occupation. That occurred in August and Thailand was automatically conquered.

Tactical Steps.

Japan was then ready and the following were the tactical steps:

First, the navy based on Indo-China acquired quick command of the sea and carriers sent planes swarming over the British air base.

Second, parachutists jumping at 6000-foot levels captured the strategic British airport of Kota Bharu, Malaya, despite the resistance of the Australians.

Third, transports simultaneously launched their crack landing parties along the Malayan beaches behind the Australian lines. Traitors in Malaya guided them through the jungles.

This forced the British continually to retire in order to prevent the severance of their communications. Then the Japanese based in Indo-China rushed across Thailand to forestall a British assault from Burma.

200,000 Against 30,000.

The fall of Singapore freed 200,000 Japanese for use against Burma. The British could oppose them only through rearguard action, having only two divisions totaling 30,000 men composed equally of British and Burmese. And many of the Burmese turned traitor at the last moment.

The British relied on the tortuous jungle to delay the Japanese. It was felt that Rangoon would become a second Tobruk—that is, the Tobruk of the long siege—if Burma were attacked. The surrender, therefore, of this strategic port before an actual land attack remains a major mystery.

Superior numbers, the element of surprise, and detailed preparations tell the story of the fall of these famous outposts of the British Empire.

75 Americans Remain Interned in Hongkong.

Americans arriving at Lourenco Marques report that 75 Americans remain in Hongkong. They include Emily Hahn, the writer who is a former St. Louisan, and 22 members of the crew of the American freighter Admiral Williams, who were interned with 2000 combatants.

Four Americans were killed in the fighting in Hongkong in December. They were Robert Rodger, 68 years old, of San Francisco, Cal., who was the only American serving as a volunteer soldier; Miss Florence Webb, of Shanghai; Brother Damien Peter Whalen, of New York, of the Christian Brothers schools; and John Jackson, 54, of Los Angeles, a sailor who was machine-gunned while driving a food truck a few hours before the surrender Christmas day.

Neutral Chilean reporters being brought to Portuguese East Africa aboard ship with United States, Canadian and British citizens being repatriated, were taken ashore at Singapore on a short, carefully supervised Japanese tour.

These reporters said the downtown areas were almost intact but the finest residential district and the Chinese and Indian quarters were reduced to rubble during the final stand of the British forces. The historic Raffles hotel, the leading hotel of Singapore, now is the Japanese Army headquarters.

These reporters said it was impossible to distinguish between British military and civilian prisoners but all were employed on road gangs and clearing debris.

At an unofficial press conference on board the Asama Maru United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew declined to comment on the treatment of Americans by Japanese, saying "all were prepared to take whatever part they are called upon to take toward contributing to the eventual victory of our country."

Grew's home was used throughout as a mess for 14 members of the staff.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES FUNDS FOR SECRET WEAPON

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—Behind closed doors, the Senate Naval Committee approved today a $974,634,000 naval expansion program which contemplates a $30,000,000 expenditure for secret training and a mysterious new weapon.

Chairman Walsh (Rep.), Massachusetts, announced the approval but did not elaborate on a statement made at the time of House passage last week by Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee that the $30,000,000 would be spent "for a kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon."

The bill provides, among other things, for a broad extension of naval aviation facilities designed to turn out 2500 aviators a month and development of naval outposts, some in Alaska.

In open session the committee approved another bill, passed by the House, to increase the pay for naval submarine and diving personnel 50 per cent above the regular rates. Officers now get a 25 per cent additional allowance for such duty. Enlisted men get increases varying from $5 to $20 a month.

NO WAR REVIEW BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, July 27 (AP). — The Ministry of Information announced officially today that "the Prime Minister does not intend to make a further statement reviewing the war before the summer adjournment" of Parliament.

The announcement followed publication in London newspapers of a report that Winston Churchill intended to make a comprehensive review of the war on all fronts in the House of Commons before the summer recess, and that the review would be followed by a war debate.

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U. S. Writer in Tokyo Solitary for Days

Continued From Page One.

mained there until Jan. 6, when the formal questioning under Inspector Takehara began from morning until night.

Lost Weight Rapidly.

I lost weight rapidly in December and January due to the prison fare. Breakfast was a small bowl of mixed barley and rice and a small cup of soup made of seaweed or turnip tops boiled in water. Lunch; was the same. So was dinner.

After a few days I was permitted to supplement this with two yen worth of outside food in Japanese style until February, when I was allowed to switch to foreign-style food costing five yen a day. The portions were small and few vegetables and meat, sometimes horse or whale, but the quality generally was fair.

The officials did not permit me to eat the prison fare when outside food was delivered despite the need of this additional food, saying that the outside food was sufficient.

The first day in the cell, the guard confiscated my shoes, keeping them until April. Because I was trying to keep warm I both wore and walked on a tatame (Japanese mat).

Finally early in January I was called from the barren cell into the questioning room where I was confronted by Inspector Takehara, a squat, bullet-headed man with two assistants.

Relentless Inquisitors.

Takehara's brilliant and incisive mind was evident immediately. Although expressing personal sympathy with my plight, he was a relentless inquisitor, hammering at me with questions, squinting his eyes and rubbing his close-cropped head until he became to me the very incarnation of the devil himself.

A typical line of questioning was about Koh Ishii, who in the summer of 1941 was the official Japanese cabinet spokesman, and the story of the liner President Coolidge.

(In August, 1941, the State Department at Washington disclosed that the Japanese had refused to grant clearance papers to the President Coolidge if it sought to remove the more than 100 private citizens then in Japan.)

I was asked why I sent a story so harmful to Japan even though quoting a government official, and I was forced to admit that such information was useful to foreign governments. Thus a story obtained from a recognized source of news became one which would react against the Japanese.

A brief story describing the antagonism between former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, a former vice-premier and home minister, became in this manner what the Japanese called world-shaking copy. The story, the Japanese said, encouraged the Russians to oppose Japan and spurred the Chinese National government at Chungking to greater efforts, and also caused the United States to believe Japan's leaders were divided. Actually, this story received little attention abroad.

Formal Charges Filed.

Finally after a week of steady questioning during which I was told flatly that unless my information was more satisfactory I would no longer be treated as "a gentleman", the case was concluded with the filing of formal charges.

Then followed sessions with the procurator, after which I was tried by a court.

I was taken from the prison to the court in a bus crowded with Japanese, handcuffed and tied together with ropes. I wasn't tied into the line but Americans from Yokohama were imprisoned and subjected to this humiliating experience.

The court procedure was dignified and solemn despite the farcical nature of the charges, which seemingly was recognized even by the three Japanese police handling the case.

The procurator recommended 18

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. JENNIFER WHITE, wife of James D. White, Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai when the war started, arrived in Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, in the exchange with Japanese nationals from the United States. She was in Manila when the city fell. She told of life in a Japanese internment camp and said the guards frequently asked: "How can you Americans be so happy here?"

months' sentence. I was returned to prison for two weeks. Then I was taken back to the court and given a suspended sentence of 18 months.

Released on June 2.

I was released on June 2 and taken to an internment camp until the departure of the liner Asama Maru (the exchange ship which took him and other Americans to Lourenco Marques). The evident purpose in arresting all Tokyo newspaper men except Joseph Dynan of the Associated Press and Robert Bellaire of the United Press was to fish for a spy ring which did not exist and to harass the newspaper men's Japanese friends and employes, who have been in a state of terror during the war and also have been months in prison.

I did not know personally whether there was any chance of leaving Japan and was resigned to the fate of imprisonment, perhaps for the duration of the war, until my release on June 2. I was not told anything about being evacuated. When we mentioned it once to Police Officer Okada, the interpreter who had been graduated from Northwestern University, he laughed and told the men not to be so optimistic. "This is war," he said.

Words have not been coined which would express the relief and pleasure of walking down the gangplank of the Asama Maru onto the free Portuguese soil after months of suspicious and spy-conscious Japanese.

Japanese newspaper men who arrived on the Gripsholm and wryly told Tokyo correspondents of their hardships in the United States—their "confinement" in the White Sulphur Springs luxury hotel and having their mail delayed as much as a month and of being able only to read the New York Times—stammered and stuttered when they heard our imprisonment stories.

The newspapers Asahi and Nichi Nichi and the news agency Domei and other news organizations did their utmost to aid the imprisoned journalists, but, as they pointed out:

"You know the Japanese police."

The Doolittle Raid.

It was a good story at the time, but it's funnier than ever now—how the Japanese sought to save face after the Doolittle raid but didn't quite succeed, all because some doubting Japanese know wet paint when they see it.

Somehow you can enjoy a joke more when you breathe the air of freedom.

Americans interned at Tokyo carry vivid memories of that April 18 raid by United States planes and nothing serves better to keep the memories alive than this story which circulated among us internees.

The Japanese press, telling of the attack on Tokyo and other cities, first said that nine of the planes were shot down. Later this figure was more conveniently modified to one and wreckage to give weight to the announcement was displayed in the Japanese capital.

Wet Paint on Wreckage.

That was all very well but even this limited propaganda stunt backfired, so the story goes, when some curious spectators discovered that the red, white and blue paint on the twisted wing covering was wet instead of dry.

Actually, I understand now, there were as many as 16 planes in the raid, and while there is no available, reliable estimate of the casualties it is known that heavy damage was done in the industrial districts between Tokyo and Yokohama, where large areas of factories and homes were burned over.

While the Tokyo raid gave Japanese of the metropolitan region a bad case of nerves, the havoc wrought by American submarines caused just as much apprehension. The most telling blow by American submarines was the sinking of the Taio Maru, bound for the East Indies with 600 economic experts. It was rumored in Tokyo that American submarines were operating virtually in Yokohama harbor.

In this sleepy exchange port, where Americans are waiting impatiently for the sailing of the Swedish ship Gripsholm which is expected to start for the United States today or tomorrow, there have been frequent rows with the Japanese.

Americans, Japs Quarrel.

The groups being exchanged are here together. The Japanese exchange vessels are close to the Gripsholm at the pier. Japanese and Americans see each other at the dock, and both are on shopping sprees in town. There are frequent quarrels.

The chief activity of the North and Latin American group is eating great quantities of the Gripsholm's stock of food and racing from shop to shop.

Japanese, who came this far on the Gripsholm, complained bitterly about the quality of the food, but they will have more to complain about if the bill of fare remains the same as it was for us on the Japanese ships.

Some Americans are still suffering from effects of malnutrition. Those caught by the war at Hongkong seem to be worst off in this respect, some individuals having lost as much as 60 pounds in weight.

Dr. Mawbray Tate, principal of the Bangkok Christian College, his wife, and their daughters, Louise, 2 years old, and Barbara, 8 months old, were among the Americans repatriated from Japanese occupied Thailand.

Tate said a total of 90 Americans left Thailand, and that none remained in Bangkok.

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CRIPPS WARNS INDIA VICTORY MUST COME BEFORE FREEDOM

Briton in Broadcast Says Allies Will Take Any Steps Necessary Against Political Interference by Gandhi.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—The new crisis brewing over Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign for immediate withdrawal of British rule from India was met by a declaration from Britain today that the United Nations could not permit the actions of the nationalist leader to thwart their "drive for victory in the East."

In a broadcast directed especially to the United States, Sir Stafford Cripps, who went on a futile mission to India with an independence program last spring, told Americans:

"Your sons as well as ours are helping defend India and wage war against the Japanese. Your policy as well as ours is to defend India.

"The issue is too grave and too great for the whole world."

Then, referring to Gandhi, he said: "We can not allow the actions of a visionary, however distinguished in the fight for freedom in the past, to thwart the United Nations drive for victory in the East."

The troublesome issue likely will reach a climax after Aug. 7 when the All-India Congress is expected to approve a civil disobedience program sponsored by Gandhi.

Writing in his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi said yesterday he was agitating for Indian independence now not to embarrass the United Nations, but because he believed the Allies would be unable to beat the Axis unless India were free. To Japan he served notice that it could not expect a welcome if it invaded India.

Cripps in his speech said:

"American Chinese, Indian and British soldiers must not be sacrificed in the gallant struggle for the liberty of the world by a political party maneuvering in India or any other country. It is the interest of India that is at stake as well as that of China, Britain and the United States."

Saying that he regretted the stand taken by Gandhi, Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons, asserted that Gandhi, "unprepared to wait (for freedom after the war) would rather jeopardize the freedom and the whole cause of the United Nations."

"He threatens extremes of pressure in this most difficult hour to win political power for his own party (the All-India Congress party)," Cripps continued. "He may gain a measure of support for his mass disobedience but, for the sake of India as well as for the cause of the United Nations, it will be our duty to insist on keeping India as a safe and orderly base for our joint operations against the Japanese.

"Whatever steps are necessary for this end, we must take fearlessly. Once victory is gained India has been offered complete freedom to provide whatever way she chooses for her own self-government. But that victory must first be gained.

Cripps said that Gandhi has demanded that "we should walk out of India with its deep-rooted religious divisions without any constitutional form of government and with no organized administration." "No responsible government could take such a step, least of all in the midst of war," he added.

ALLIED INFLUENCE IN INDIA MUST GO, JAP PREMIER SAYS

Tojo Asserts Tokyo Is Willing to Co-operate With Nation in Gaining Independence.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 27 (AP). — Japan's Prime Minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, told an audience of 20,000 at Osaka today that "Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain," the Transocean news agency reported in a Tokyo dispatch.

Addressing a meeting of the League for Support of the Throne, Tojo said Japanese occupation of some of the Aleutian islands had "greatly strengthened Japan's strategical position."

Transocean gave these excerpts from the speech:

"In the fight against the Anglo-Saxon powers Japanese forces continue to hold the initiative. . . . Peaceful construction of the New Order has not been neglected. . . . Japan would not hesitate to co-operate with India and help her in carrying through her wishes (for independence of Britain). Since India always has been the firm foundation of the British empire Japan can no longer tolerate Anglo - American influence in India."

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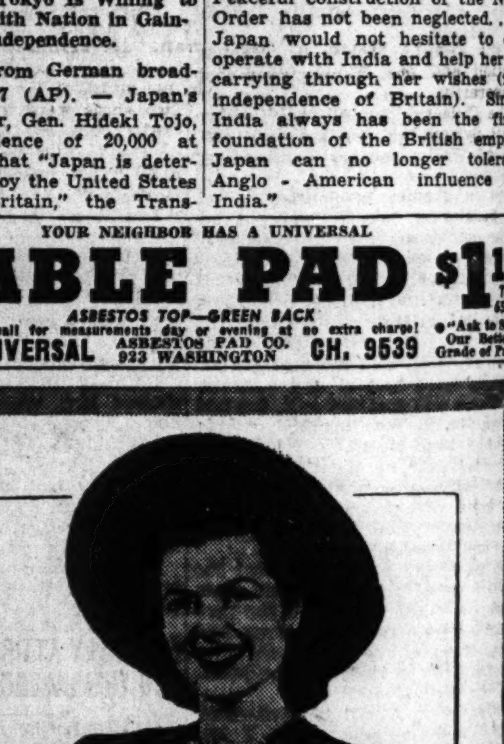

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3 TO BE SELECTED AS NOMINEES FOR CIVIL SERVICE POST

Commission Meets to Consider List of Eligibles to Be Submitted to Mayor.

DIRECTOR MUST LIVE IN MISSOURI

Action to Choose Personnel Chief Taken After Supreme Court Upholds Amendment.

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A copy of the Missouri Supreme Court's decision of Saturday afternoon, upholding constitutionality of the charter amendment establishing the merit system, was in the hands of the commission, which went over its text yesterday in a conference at Smith's home, 5321 Waterman avenue.

Mayor Becker said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he expected the Personnel Director to be appointed and functioning before Sept. 16, by which date the amendment is to take effect. He said the drafts of ordinances, necessary to put the amendment into full operation, might not be ready by taht time, but that this would not keep the new system from going into legal effect.

May Call Special Session.

"It will be the Personnel Director's duty to draw up ordinances for the classifying of jobs, pay and system of advancement," the Mayor said. "If such ordinance drafts are ready before Sept. 16, I will call the Board of Aldermen into special session to act on them."

The board is in vacation adjournment until Sept. 25.

The Mayor said the validity of the amendment would not be affected by any delay resulting from the litigation attacking the new system. City Counselor Joseph F. Holland said that if the ordinances setting up the new system in detail were not enacted before Sept. 16, the existing system of classification and pay would continue temporarily.

The Citizens' Committee for the Merit System met today at the office of Walter Haeussler, broker, and adopted a resolution urging speed in placing the new system in operation.

The court's decision, which gave the "go" signal for setting up the new municipal employment system, put one important restriction on the commission. It must select as Director of Personnel someone who has been a resident of Missouri for at least a year.

Held to Be Office.

Framers of the amendment tried to make it possible for the commission to draw on the nationwide supply of experienced city and state civil service administrators. The amendment stated that the appointee "need not be, at the time of examination or appointment, a resident of the City of St. Louis." The Supreme Court's opinion, written by Justice Charles T. Hays, said that the directorship was an office within the meaning of the State Constitution, and therefore could not be held by anyone not a resident of the State. A resident of the State outside of St. Louis would be eligible, however.

Three other judges concurred in Judge Hays' ruling on the issue of residence; two judges dissented on this point, holding that the directorship was not an office within the meaning of the Constitution. Judge Ernest S. Gantt did not sit in the case.

Applicants Interviewed.

More than 30 applicants for the directorship have been interviewed by the commission. A few of these —the commission has not stated how many—are residents of Missouri. Two St. Louis applicants are Charles Hertenstein, chairman of the Efficiency Board, predecessor body of the commission, and George B. Tracy, former chairman of the same board. Hertenstein served under Mayors Henry W. Kiel and, for a short time, Mayor Victor J. Miller, and more recently under Mayor Becker, all Republicans. Tracy served under Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Democrat.

The merit system amendment, in one of the clauses upheld by the Supreme Court's decision, requires that the appointee as Director shall have had not less than five years' experience in personnel administration, of which at least two years shall have been in public personnel administration. The amendment fixes the Director's salary at a minimum of $6000 a year, but the Civil Service Commission has decided, as it is empowered to do, to make the salary $8000.

461 Births, 219 Deaths in Week.

There were 461 births and 219 deaths reported in the city last week. There were 16 deaths from violence, six from pneumonia and three from tuberculosis.

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JAPANESE
ARNS INDIA VICTORY
ME BEFORE FREEDOM

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Food 'Lousy,' Says Seaman Picked Up by U-Boat, Kept Aboard 4 Days

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ARCHIE GIBBS of Roscoe, Tex., told at an East Coast port of being held prisoner on a German submarine for four days after his ship was torpedoed. He is holding a pouch which the Germans permitted him to keep.

American Says Submarine Was Attacked While It Loaded Torpedoes — Nazis Halted Boat, Let Him Swim to It.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 27 (AP)—An American seaman has told of spending four days a prisoner aboard a German submarine after the raider had torpedoed his ship and then picked him up while swimming in the ocean.

Archie Gibbs, 36 years old, of Roscoe, Tex., said here that the U-boat underwent an attack in the Caribbean Sea while loading fresh torpedoes. He was kept below decks, however, and could not say whether the missiles were being taken aboard or merely transferred from a storage space on the submarine.

Gibbs said that at 1 a. m., June 17, the Germans opened fire with an anti-aircraft gun on the deck and two bombs exploded near the craft. He surmised that a Navy airplane had surprised the raider in the midst of the operation.

Two ships were torpedoed from beneath Gibbs before he was picked up by the undersea raider. The loss of both vessels already has been reported by the Navy. The merchantman on which he sailed was sunk June 14 and the rescue vessel which picked up the crew was attacked about 24 hours later.

Gibbs was in the water, swimming in search of a lifeboat, when he found himself near the submarine.

"Somebody hollered 'comrade?' or kamerad?'" he related, "and I yelled back, 'no, American.'

"I started swimming away, but they brought the stern of the sub around and scooped me up out of the water.

"A big German grabbed me and hustled me up to the conning tower. He stuck a pistol that looked like a Big Bertha under my nose and asked me if I knew what I would get if I didn't answer questions.

"I told him, 'I know my Germans.' They questioned me about the ship. I told the name, but they didn't get out of me our destination."

Meanwhile, the submarine had fired two more torpedoes and shelled the ship to the bottom.

Gibbs was asked whether he wanted to go overboard or stay with the submarine. "What else could I do?" he said.

Taken below, he was made to lie on the floor in the torpedo tube compartment. The tubes all were empty. Crewmen offered to share their rations with Gibbs, but he could not eat "because the food was lousy." He said there were hints that the Germans didn't like the fare either. One man smashed a plate of cheese on the table and spattered it over the compartment. His shipmates quieted him.

The American was kept in the control tower while the torpedoes —five of them in all—were being lowered through a hatch into the tube compartment.

With no advance notice, Gibbs said he was told at 9 a. m., June 19, to get his lifebelt and go on deck. A warning shot from the anti-aircraft gun had halted a small trading boat near the submarine, and Gibbs was ordered to swim to the little craft. He was landed six hours later on a large Caribbean island.

Gibbs said the submarine crewmen acted like men "who knew they had a dirty job to do and wanted to get it over with and go home."

One sailor who entered the crew's quarters with a "Heil, Hitler," got a calling down, Gibbs said, from another crewman, who growled, "Nix on the heil."

INSPECTORS ORDER BEER, THEN ARREST BONDSMAN

Three Report They Found Several Men in His Home When They Made Sunday Raid.

William J. Dietrich, a professional bondsman, was arrested yesterday after Ernest Evers, chief inspector for the Excise Commissioner's office, and two deputies reported finding several men drinking beer in Dietrich's home; 2816 (rear) North Spring avenue.

Evers and the deputies said they also ordered bottles of beer and were served. Two cases of beer were found in an icebox.

Detectives arrested Elmer Koenig when they found several men drinking beer in his tavern at 5323 Virginia avenue. Dietrich and Koenig were booked for violating city and state liquor laws.

CATCHES BOY DRIVING HIS AUTO

St. Louisan Recognizes, Chases Vehicle Stolen Wednesday.

Clent Steelman, an employe of Public Service Co. caught yesterday a 16-year-old youth driving his automobile, which was stolen from in front of his home, 4130 Maryland avenue, last Wednesday.

Driving west in the 5900 block of Maple avenue with his brother, Guy, Steelman recognized his automobile being driven east. They turned around and pursued the car to Union boulevard, where the youth was caught when he drive into a filling station for gasoline. The boy told police that he escaped July 11 from the Bellefontaine Farms, city institution for delinquent boys.

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SERGEANT INVENTS BOMBSIGHT COSTING DIME, NOW IS CAPTAIN

Use of Low-Altitude Attack Device Can Be Learned in 10 Minutes.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Army officers at Mitchel Field said today that a 42-year-old Army flyer had been promoted from Master Sergeant to Captain shortly after perfecting a low-level bombsight—at the cost of 10 cents.

He is Capt. Donald P. Herb, a native of Kendallville, Ind., where his father, Eugene A. Herb, lives.

"The device is so simple in construction and operation that a man who can sight a rifle can learn to use it in 10 minutes," an officer said. "Herb locked himself up in the basement of his home at Mitchell Field and went to work. In a remarkably short time he emerged with a remarkable device."

Capt. Herb was not available for comment because he had been transferred to a new assignment. Details of the bombsight were kept secret other than it cost a dime—the price of a carpenter's level bought by Herb in a 5-and-10-cent store.

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Uncle Sam insists that you conserve materials. It's a good reason to make the old things do. Sheer dresses and light suits are bound to get soiled quickly. Depend on GRAND Cleaning regularly . . . to maintain smart appearance and extend the life of fabrics.
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I. C. C. HEARING ON LEVEE TRACKS HERE ON SEPT. 15

Removal of Elevated Line and Building of East St. Louis Station to Be Taken Up.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing at the Coronado Hotel Sept. 15 on the application of the City of St. Louis for an order to require removal of the levee elevated tracks of the Terminal Railroad Association, according to a notice received today by the Terminal's general counsel, Carleton S. Hadley.

At the same hearing, the Commission will take up the request of the City of East St. Louis for issuance of an order requiring the Terminal to build a new $700,000 union station at Main street and Brady avenue. Examiner George Mattingly of the Commission will conduct the hearing. The Illinois Commerce Commission has announced a hearing on the depot matter, at Springfield Sept. 9.

Mayor William Dee Becker said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that no change in the track removal situation had resulted from his recent correspondence, and that of counsel for the Terminal, with W. P. Bartel, secretary of the ICC.

The city's application, asking the ICC to order the Terminal to remove the elevated tracks, was forwarded to Washington July 3.

Mayor Becker earlier received a letter from Secretary Bartel, which stated that railroads are not permitted to abandon the use of tracks without approval of the ICC.

"At the time when this letter was writen," the Mayor said, "the city had in preparation its application to the ICC for a removal order. We have all along recognized that the city council could not enforce the order issued by the Board of Public Service April 14, for removal of the tracks, without the sanction of the commission. I do not consider that the statement of Mr. Bartel was a 'warning' to the city, and his letter made no change in our policy, which has been to recognize the Commission's authority."

General Counsel Hadley took the view that Bartel's letter was a "warning" to the city. Hadley said the Mayor wrote to Bartel, protesting because the commission had not notified the city authorities of the application filed last December by the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., a Terminal subsidiary, for authority to extend the maturity of a $3,500,000 bond issue. The Mayor stated, in that connection, that the elevated track franchise, issued originally to the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., had expired in 1937, and that the bond application should have set forth that fact.

Hadley said he then wrote to the ICC secretary, denying that the franchise had expired, and stating that the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. leased its line to the Terminal Association for 99 years in 1925.

The Mayor and Max H. Doyne, Director of Public Utilities, repeated today their assertion that the franchise did expire in 1937.

"The fact that the Terminal bought up a company holding a franchise about to 'expire,'" the Mayor said, "had no effect on the franchise." Doyne said the records of the Board of Public Service showed that the Terminal, in applying for a pemit for use of the tracks in 1937, stated that its franchise had expired.

Secretary Bartel, in his letter to the Mayor, said the I. C. C. was not required to notify the city of the Terminal's bond extension application; that the commission did notify the Governor of Missouri of the application, and that the Governor and State authorities made no objection to the proposal.

INQUEST IN POISON DEATH

Mrs. Ella M. Stillman, 31, Defense Worker, Ends Life.

An inquest will be held in the death of Mrs. Ella M. Stillman, defense plant worker, who died late Saturday night at her home, 318 West Felton avenue, Lemay, after taking a large dose of poison. Her husband, Charles Stillman, told police that she had undergone an operation recently and had been nervous.

She was 31 years old. Surviving, besides her husband, are four children.

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PROGRAM TO BUILD CARGO PLANES IS URGED IN SENATE

Lee Introduces Proposal to Set Up Supply Board to Direct Construction.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, proposed to the Senate today the diversion of enough production capacity to construct sufficient cargo and troop transport planes to insure arrival of troops and supplies at the fighting lines.

Lee offered a resolution to create a new supply board to proceed immediately with construction of such flying boats and land-based airplanes as may be necessary to supplement shipping facilities.

The board would be composed of the Secretaries of War and Navy, the administrator of the War Shipping Administration and the chairman of the War Production Board.

Called "Only Chance."

"Transportation offers the only possible chance we have of winning this war," Lee said, contending that Adolf Hitler had made good a threat to turn out enough submarines "to cut the supply lines of the United States."

"It is folly, utter folly, for us to continue to try to build ships faster than Hitler can sink them," Lee asserted.

Lee proposed that American production of cargo and troop planes be projected on a scale even larger than the 10 per cent of German plane production he said was devoted to such ships.

He told the Senate he wholeheartedly indorsed the proposal of Henry Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, that a diversion of shipbuilding capacity to giant flying boats was the answer to the transportation problem.

He said these craft would provide an adequate transportation system to supply the needs of the armed forces in Alaska and Hawaii, as well as in outlying bases and foreign countries.

Under the resolution, referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the board would determine the number and types of planes to be constructed and the extent of the diversion from the present shipbuilding program.

Views On Submarines.

"It has been estimated that there are now 100 Nazi submarines plying the Seven Seas and it is entirely possible that within a few months there will be at least 300 of these steel sharks on the prowl," Lee said. "Hitler can build several submarines while we are building one ship."

He said that while it was true some cargo aircraft were being manufactured along with troop transport planes, "the number and amount of these bear too small a ratio to our participation in the war to be effective."

Lee said efforts to destroy submarines should be redoubled by speeding construction of small helium dirigibles for use along the coast, equipped with detectors to locate submarines.

He said it was possible it would be necessary to divert even materials from bomber construction for building the flying boats, and expressed the view military and naval councils ought to determine the ratio of one to the other.

Visions Two-Purpose Plane.

"It is not impossible that a plane might be so constructed that after carrying cargo and troops to the battlefield it could then be equipped and used as a bomber, but that again is a technical question to be decided by the engineers," he asserted.

He urged against delay in action by extended hearings on the resolution, proposing Congress move with a "speed that is borne of desperation."

Kaiser left Oakland, Cal., yesterday for Washington to appear before a Senate committee.

U. S. May Face 'Cut-to-the-Bone' Civilian Economy, Nelson Indicates

Hints at Action Similar to Britain's, Where Licensing of Essential Goods Is Being Planned.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—Americans may face a civilian economy "cut down to the absolute bone" similar to that now confronting war-time Britain, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board indicated today.

Nelson announced last night the arrival in England of two American experts—Dr. Arthur R. Burns, chief of the civilian planning branch of the Office of Civilian Supply, and Henry A. Dinegar, head of concentration for that office—for a study of industrial concentration.

England started a concentration of industry early in 1941, a time when Britain "had reached a stage which the United States has now reached," Nelson said.

Nelson last week said WPB planned the concentration of industry principle in this country, selecting a few small firms to supply civilian needs and forcing the remainder to convert to war needs or close down.

Predicting, by indirection, a number of drastic wartime economic restrictions for this country, Nelson said of Britain:

"The production of even the small quotas of a long list of goods which have been permitted in the past will be stopped altogether. In place of quotas for truly essential goods, the British Government will issue licenses for specific amounts of essential goods and thereby will cut the civilian economy down to the absolute bone."

Nelson pointed out that of 6578 plants which normally supplied England's civilian needs, about 75 per cent had been converted to war work and 25 per cent have been permitted to carry on civilian production.

Price Ceiling and Profit Margin on British Clothing.

LONDON, July 27 (AP). — The British public will benefit by cheaper clothing, shoes and household textiles under a new series of Board of Trade orders fixing price ceilings and profit margins.

The board announced Saturday that the new ceilings were possible because of the removal of a purchase tax on standard utility clothing which had been in effect since October, 1940. The tax is to be removed Aug. 3. Prices will drop the full amount of the tax, 10 to 12 per cent. The price of non-utility types of clothing were stabilized June 30, with profit margins somewhat higher than on utility goods.

Under the lower price ceiling the top price on utility men's suits, previously $19.45, will be $17.80. Overcoats, formerly $10.90, will be $10.05. Women's utility coats on which the old ceiling price was $16.80 will sell for $16. Women's costumes which sold for $14.80 will have a top price of $14.15.

PRESIDENT SIGNS MONEY BILL FOR 18 WAR AGENCIES

120 Millions for OPA Included in Measure Providing Total of $1,800,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt has signed a bill appropriating $1,800,000,000 for 18 Federal war agencies, including $1,100,000,000 for the War Shipping Administration and $120,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration for the current fiscal year.

RUNAWAY CAR WHEEL KILLS YOUTH BY ROAD

Companion Suffers Skull Injury in Accident on Highway 61.

One youth was killed and another injured yesterday by a "wild" automobile wheel which struck them as they were sitting on the shoulder of Highway 61 between Crystal City and Festus.

Harvey Richards, 18 years old, of Festus, was killed, and Thomas Hildebrand, 15, also of Festus, suffered a skull injury. The Hildebrand boy was brought to Alexian Brothers' Hospital here. The driver of the automobile, James G. O'Howell, 1912 South Ninth street, was not injured.

O'Howell told police he was northbound on Highway 61 about 6:15 p. m. when the left front wheel of his automobile came off the axle, rolled to the west side of the highway and struck the youths. O'Howell reported he stopped the automobile, which was going about 30 miles an hour, without further incident.

Normally, Highway 61 is heavily traveled, but there were no other automobiles in the vicinity at the time of the accident, he said.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHEN HE PICKS UP PISTOL

Wounded as He Takes Up Weapon Another Had Been Cleaning.

A man was wounded this afternoon in an accidental shooting at 2411 Laflin street.

Police were told one man who had been cleaning a pistol put it down. Another picked it up and accidentally shot himself, police said.

At City Hospital it was said the wounded man was Guy Baker, a laborer, 2411 Laflin street. He was wounded in the chest, but physicians said his condition was not serious.

$770 IN EQUIPMENT REPORTED STOLEN AT ELECTRICAL SHOP

Seven hundred small electric motors, valued at a total of $700, and 1000 electrodes, worth $70, were stolen from the Wacker Co., 1900 Olive street, a manufacturer of equipment for electric signs, some time Saturday night or Sunday, Miss Clarice Wacker, the owner, reported to police today.

The motors had been made for advertising signs for a St. Louis brewery several years ago, but the order later was canceled. Police said the motors could be used to operate pin ball machines.

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Widths of 9, 12 and 15 feet in seven new, smart decorator-approved colors. Not all colors in all widths, however, but a variety that's matchless.

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9x12 size rug, now $85.50

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MODEL AIRPORT OFFICE BUILDING IS CONTEMPLATED

Administration Structure Would Be 1 1-2 Miles Closer Downtown Than at Present.

A new administration building, doing away with present overcrowded conditions, is among contemplated changes at Lambert-St. Louis Field which would be financed out of the $4,500,000 airport bond issue to be voted on Aug. 4, J. Gates Williams, chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' Airport Bond Issue Committee, said in a statement today.

Williams said location of the building, most up-to-date in the nation, would be on land to be acquired in a subdivision south and east of the present field. It would be a mile and a half nearer the downtown section than the present building.

The present administration building, Williams said, is in "a perpetual condition of overcrowding" with five departments in it, including the Weather Bureau and the Postoffice branch, asking for additional space which is not available.

"The Civil Aeronautics Authority, including the general office, the inspection department and the communications division, all need space," Williams went on, "and it has been suggested that when the new building is provided the CAA can use the entire present administration building."

The airport cafeteria and dining-room are overcrowded during rush hours, he asserted. The soda fountain and barber shop also are inadequate and ticket office and waiting-room space for travelers is at a premium.

"Space long used for storage of records and equipment has been converted into office space," Williams continued, "but in spite of this there is need for more office space."

"The building has absorbed much more than it was designed for, but it has reached its capacity," he commented.

Williams said the contemplated building would cost about $300,000 and would be fully equipped to take care of present and future needs at Lambert-St. Louis Field. In addition to other improvements at this field, the bond issue is designed to finance the acquisition of a second airport, to be used for commercial planes, so as to keep pace with anticipated post-war aviation development.

Mayor William Dee Becker announced today he had requested an opinion from Charles P. Williams, counsel for the Municipal Civil Service Commisison, on the question of whether it would be permissible for city employes to campaign in behalf of the airport bond issue. Heretofore, Civil Service employes have been barred from campaigning for bond issues, the Mayor stated.

HAMBURG RAIDED ON MAJOR SCALE BY R.A.F. PLANES

Continued From Page One.

in a west Midlands community and three more in a town in eastern England.

People going to work in a town in west England saw one of the raiders engaged in a grim duel with a British fighter, which apparently had the enemy bomber in trouble.

Other R. A. F. Attacks.

The Hamburg raid was the fourth attack on Germany in six nights and followed a series of raids on Duisburg.

Hamburg, the largest seaport in Europe had been attacked five times previously this year, the last occasion being the night of May 3. Its shipbuilding yards produce more submarines than any other center in Germany.

In addition to raiding Hamburg, British planes bombed airdromes in the Low Countries and attacked Nazi shipping off the Frisian Islands, the Air Ministry reported.

Whole acres of buildings were wiped out by more than 50 two-ton "block destroying" bombs in Saturday night's raid in Duisburg, big German railway and shipping center.

Smoke Over Ruhr.

Great fires were left raging in the great river port at Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers adjacent to Duisburg proper. Single bombers which attacked Ruhr industries in daylight raids yesterday morning said smoke from the fires was spreading over the Ruhr.

"A great force of Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes, as well as many two-engined bombers" participated in the attack on Duisburg, the Air Ministry said.

It acknowledged 14 bombers and one fighter were missing from the night's operations (indicating a force of perhaps 280 and 300 bombers).

It was the third raid on Duisburg in five nights.

"Over 50 4000-pound bombs—the Germans call them 'block bombs' because each of them brings down a whole block of buildings—were dropped beside a great load of other heavy high explosives and incendiaries," the Ministry said.

To protect Duisburg from the third attack the Germans had concentrated a large number of night fighters. Pilots reported numerous engagements over the burning city.

The Duisburg shipping center was heavily attacked by strong forces of bombers last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and scores of the big two-ton bombs were dropped.

Fighter Sweeps.

While the raid was on, R. A. F. fighters took advantage of bright moonlight to extend their sweeps elsewhere, shooting up trains and shipping along the occupied coast.

As the last big bomber crossed the coast en route home, single R. A. F. planes passed them on the way to dump high explosives by daylight on the factory-packed industrial centers of Western Germany.

Fighter sweeps were a virtually continuous operation. Channel residents reported fighters crossing into the occupied territory, at high altitude, throughout Sunday.

Hurricane planes surprised two Nazi ships trying to slip up the coast off Le Touquet, occupied France, Saturday night and bombed and machine-gunned them, the Air Ministry reported. The Ministry said also that fighter planes destroyed two bombers near their bases.

The German air force made scattered raids on Britain Saturday night, losing four planes, two over the North Sea and two over occupied territory to pilots waylaying them on their return from England.

Squadron Leader J. G. Topham, 25 years old, accounted for two Dornier 217 bombers, shooting the tail off one and sending the other crashing into the sea in flames. Topham now has a bag of seven German planes, all shot down at night.

Nazis Admit Considerable Damage in Duisburg Region.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 27 (AP).—The German high command said yesterday that the R. A. F. raids Saturday night on Duisburg, Hamburg and Moers caused considerable damage and disclosed also new Russian "nuisance" raids on East Prussia.

(The Red air force action over the easternmost part of Germany proper would be the fourth raid there within the past 10 days.)

The Germans said the damage in the British raids was most extensive in residential sections and that the "civilian population suffered some loss."

Night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery were credited with the destruction of 11 R. A. F. bombers.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Vicious Blows.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27—F. S. Wulf and Jack Rudarmel stepped up to an amusement center punching bag that registers the force of a blow.

Wulf took off his coat, swung a haymaker and missed the bag completely, cutting his hand on a wall.

After sympathizing with his friend, Rudarmel took his turn. He hit the bag and dislocated his shoulder.

Frost-Bitten at 100 Degrees.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—An enlisted man reported to the post hospital for frost-bite treatment, although the thermometer reading was more than 100 degrees. In an effort to get cool, he explained to the regimental surgeon, he had been holding a piece of dry ice in his hand.

Mother, Son Join Army.

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Zelma Hanson, an officer candidate in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and Richard W. Holmes, her 18-year-old son by a previous marriage, took the Army oath of allegiance together.

Sailor's Homecoming.

BEAUFORT, N. C.—A Negro seaman hadn't seen his folks on Ocracoke Island for 20 years and his homecoming was purely accidental. His ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic and his lifeboat chanced ashore on Ocracoke.

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LEHMAN REPORTED CONSIDERED FOR ARBITER ON WAGES

President Said to Contemplate Naming Him Chief of Bureau on Policy Problems.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP). — The Times says in a Washington dispatch that President Roosevelt is considering naming Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as supreme Federal arbiter on wages.

The position, it is said, would be at the center of the Government's fact-finding machinery dealing with wages and living costs, in an office which would act as a clearing house for all Federal agencies interested in a national wage policy.

While organized labor prefers to have wage disputes handled by the War Labor Board, the Times says, it is regarded likely to be sympathetic toward having Lehman act in an over-all capacity on the problems involved, since he has established a reputation for impartiality.

Gov. Lehman Throws Support to Mead for Governor.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Backers of United States Senator James M. Mead for the New York Democratic gubernatorial nomination renewed their task of winning convention delegates today with the powerful support of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Lehman announced for Mead yesterday, terming him "a candidate around whom all groups can rally with enthusiasm and with confidence in victory." This placed the Governor, a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt, on the side of the President in the New York fight.

On the other side is State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., supported by former National Chairman James A. Farley, now State chairman. Farley claims for Bennett 650 of 1014 delegates to the Democratic state convention. Only 508 votes, a simple majority, are needed to win the nomination.

Three Fleeing Italians Captured.

MONTREAL, July 27 (AP). — Three Italian civilian prisoners of war who escaped from a nearby internment camp Friday, have been recaptured, Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters announced yesterday.

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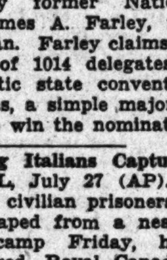

July 27, 1892 — "Emmet Bonlore" by Opie Read was getting favorable reviews by the critics.

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New Front Would Touch Off Revolt In France, Escaped Leader Says

Warns, However, Premature Drive Will Mean Slaughter—68,000 in Trafalgar Square Call for Allied Invasion.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Prof. Andre Philip, escaped French underground leader, said today that an Allied invasion "would throw all occupied France into immediate revolt."

Philip, who reached Britain yesterday to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle, warned, however, that "an unsuccessful invasion would result in a terrible slaughter by the Germans."

"If an affair like St. Nazaire, when the people fought alongside the Commandos, is repeated two or three times, then the slaughter by the Germans will break the people's spirit," he said.

He asserted that for the first year after the fall of France, British broadcasts were the core of resistance by underground groups.

"However, warnings such as were given recently that people move away from the French coast are playing with the nerves of the people," he continued. "They wait each day, ready to help an invasion which never comes."

French Resistance Growing.

He said that despite severe blows by the Gestapo, largely in Paris, French underground resistance had grown steadily since the United States entered the war.

Prof. Philip reported the underground organization in France now "takes orders direct from De Gaulle and considers itself a unit of the fighting French within France."

He said that although France was expecting a bumper farm crop this year, Chief of Government Pierre Laval was sending so much to Germany that people in cities were starving.

"The populace is terrified at the thought of facing another winter," he asserted.

He disclosed that thousands of Germans from Cologne and heavily bombed sections of the Ruhr Valley had been moved into Paris.

A fifth of unoccupied France is in a state of anarchy with five or six police forces fighting one another, Prof. Philip said. He described Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as without power and said Laval, hated by the people, was trying to set up a Gestapo of his own.

He said "the one point on which Petain would stand firm against Laval" would be to keep Laval from placing the French fleet in German hands.

Big Trafalgar Square Meeting.

A crowd estimated at 68,000 jammed into Trafalgar Square yesterday and shouted approval of immediate opening of a second front even though told it might mean another battle of Britain.

Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, Laborite member of the Commons from Islington, said:

"It might mean another battle of Britain or an attempted invasion of Britain and hardships such as the people of these islands have not had to endure before."

"Are you ready for this?" he asked.

A mighty "Yes" arose from the crowd.

Meanwhile, at Pontypool, Ernest Bevin, Labor Minister and member of the War Cabinet, declared in a speech that those who shouted for a second front were "feeding" Adolf Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels by creating division in the country.

"Our friends of the left who shout this slogan are creating the very condition we all want to avoid . . . don't talk to me about a second front but help the Government all you can so there shall be no shortage anywhere," he pleaded.

Bevin said Russia "might be driven back and lose territory, but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."

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LOWEST IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

by Impartial READER'S DIGEST tests

Changing the Cigarette Ideas of Millions!

The country over, smokers are switching to new Old Gold.

Reader's Digest got an independent testing laboratory to compare 7 leading brands of cigarettes—reported results in the July issue.

★ The smoke of Old Gold was LOWEST in nicotine.
★ Old Gold was LOWEST in irritating tars and resins.

Read this Reader's Digest article. Compare your present smoke with today's new Old Gold!

Change—to a mild, more delicious cigarette—new Old Gold! P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Established 1760

STIX, B...
MONTH...
ODDS...

big July clearan...
quantities limite...

1st FLOOR $2.98 summe...
$2.98 summe...
Women's white doeskin gloves, s...
Men's 65c ties, patterns, stripes ...
Men's 39c terry anklets ...
Men's $1.89 and $1.95 straw hats...
Men's $1.98-$2.98 sweaters are r...
Men's $2.98 seersucker summer ro...
$2.50 men's cotton plaid knit spo...
$1.65-$2 men's white or fancy s...
All $6.50 to $10.50 men's slack e...
$6.95-$8.95 women's shoes, discon...

special! print draper...
Regular 80c-$1.25 drapery remnants, ...
Regular $1.30-$1.75 drapery remnants, ...
Regular $1.80-$3 drapery remnants, ...
Regular $3.05-$4.50 drapery remnants, ...
Regular $4.60-$7 drapery remnants, ...
SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

SENSAT...
$2.29 to $2.99 Misses' Sports To...
$1.29 and $1.39 Misses' Sports ...
$4.99 Misses' Two-Piece Suit-Dre...
Women's Two-Piece Cotton Slac...
89c Printed Rayon Bemberg She...
79c Printed Rayon Shantungs, 39...
79c Tropical Rayon Prints, 39-inc...
88c Belvalin Rayon Prints, 39-inc...
98c Velvaray Rayon Sheers, 39-in...
69c-79c Rayon Sharkskins or Ray...
69c Solid Color Spun Rayon Nov...
88c Printed Rayon Bemberg She...
59c to 69c Print or Solid Color ...
39c-49c Cotton Gabardine & Pr...
39c-49c Cotton Chambrays, 36-...
29c White and Colored Broadclo...
49c Striped Cotton Pique, now ...
49c-59c Printed Chiffon Voiles o...
79c to $1 50-Inch Homespuns & ...
Cloth Window Shades, wanted ...
Glider Recovers, water-repellent...
Samples and Irregulars Fine Lac...
Remnants and Part Bolts Curtai...

$1.69-$1.99 sheer dresses
$1.29
Also seersuckers and chambrays in the lot; sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52 in the lot.
Downstairs Store

...nd member ...eclared in a ...shouted for ... "feeding" ...Propaganda ...ls by creat...ntry.

...e left who ...creating the ...l want to ...o me about ...ip the Gov... there shall ...where," he

... "might be

driven back and lose territory, but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.

4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266

(At Chippewa)

Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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...'t stored next winter's Carbonite or ... now. In Fall fuel transportation will ... and the government asks you to buy ...ured of next winter's fuel supply, and ...h the government. Pay in easy pay-

...te use, get Chestnut size Solarite or ...r water heaters. Same price as other.

$7.85 a Ton

Cash in Loads

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...ndeventer FRanklin 6800

...r!

...S shown

...OTINE

...TATING

...D RESINS

...GEST tests

SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! COMPARATIVES BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES

big July clearance!

quantities limited---savings are great---be early!

1st FLOOR

- $2.98 summer blouses — **$1.89**
- $2.98 summer handbags, **$1.49**
- Women's white doeskin gloves, soiled — **79c**
- Men's 65c ties, patterns, stripes — 4 for $1, ea. **27c**
- Men's 39c terry anklets — 4 prs. $1, pr. **27c**
- Men's $1.89 and $1.95 straw hats — **$1**
- Men's $1.98-$2.98 sweaters are reduced to — **$1.49**
- Men's $2.98 seersucker summer robes — **$1.99**
- $2.50 men's cotton plaid knit sports shirts — **$1.59**
- $1.65-$2 men's white or fancy shirts, soiled — **69c**
- All $6.50 to $10.50 men's slack ensembles, **20%** off
- $6.95-$8.95 women's shoes, discontinued styles, **$3.99**

2nd FLOOR

- $2-$2.95 rayon slips — **$1.49**
- 50c-79c underwear — **3 for $1**
- $1.69 rayon satin slips, lace trimmed — **59c**
- $1 rayon crepe Slackmates (Slack-slip) — **69c**
- $5.98 black sheer nylon slips — **$1.99**
- $12.98 black sheer nylon gowns, lacy — **$2.99**
- 16—juniors' $3-$3.98 dresses, 9-15 — **99c**
- $9.95-$10.95 Selby Arch Preserver shoes — **$6.99**
- $8.95-$11.95 *Copley, *Barbara Lee shoes — **$5.99**
- $1.59-$1.98 tots' undies and wearables — **63c**
- Tots' $1.98-$3.98 wearables, blankets, etc. — **99c**
- Toddlers' check-print coveralls, 1-4, reduced to — **98c**

*Exclusive at SBF

$2.25-$2.50 shirts and sport shirts

$1.39

Men's scrim voile and mesh shirts. Long or short sleeve sport shirts; cool, light fabrics! Street Floor

men's $5.50-$6.50 slack ensembles

$2.49

Matching and contrasting shades. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Slight charge for alterations. Street Floor

$32.50-$37.50 tropicals

$24.99

Men's fine 2-ply worsted coat and trousers. Solid shades, plaids and stripes. "Finds" if your size is here! Slight charge for alterations. Fourth Floor

$1.98-$2.98 boys' slacks

$1.49

Famed Tom Sawyer wash slacks in sizes 12 to 20, but not in every color, or pattern. Just 160 pairs to clear! Fourth Floor

3rd FLOOR

- Girls' $12.95 reversibles, **$9.90**
- Girls' $2.98-$3.98 slacks, **$1.99**
- $22.95 misses', women's coats, coat salon — **$9.90**
- $14.95-$17.95 moderate price dresses — **$11**
- Collegienne cotton, spun rayon dresses — **$4.99**
- Collegienne all-wool "boy" coats — **$10.90**
- $3.98-$4.98 girls' wash dresses, playsuits — **$1.99**
- $3.98-$4.50 girls' spun rayon slack sets, 7-14, **$2.49**
- $2.98 girls' shirts, spun rayon blouses, 10-16 — **$1.49**
- Sports Shop better slacks, jackets, playsuits — ½ OFF
- Sports Dress Shop summer dresses, misses' — **$3**

4th FLOOR

- Boys' 29c-39c sox, pr. — **15c**
- $16.95-$17.95 prep suits **$10.90**
- Boys' $1 jumperalls, wash — **79c**
- $1.15 Tom Sawyer knit polo shirts, sizes 6-18 — **49c**
- $1.29-$1.65 Tom Sawyer sport shirts — **89c**
- Boys' knickers, shorts, longies, etc. — **39c, 79c, 99c**
- $3.98-$4.98 Tom Sawyer slack suits — **$2.59**
- 16 students' $21.50 suits, big sizes — **$10.90**
- $2.25 boys' seersucker short suits — **$1.79**
- $1-$1.50 jr. boys' sport shirts, all sizes — **59c**
- Men's $5.98 *Royston "gringola" dress slacks, **$4.99**
- Men's $5.50-$5.95 fine make wash pants — **$2.99**
- Women's $5.98 overnight cases, 18-inch — **$3.94**
- $44.95 table model radio-phono., R.C.A. — **$37.95**
- $89.95 radio-phono. Air King console — **$58.45**
- $109.95 R.C.A. console radio (29K2) — **$85**
- $6.98 tennis racket, nylon strung — **$4.79**
- $25 umbrella table, 4 chairs, all for — **$19.98**
- $1.50 noted McGregor make sport shirts — **99c**
- $4.98 folding picnic table (bridge size) — **$3.79**

*Exclusive at SBF

5th FLOOR

- 3-pc. pottery salad sets — **39c**
- 14—53-pc. dinnerware, **$5.98**
- Ruby color tumblers, **12 for 75c**
- Floor sample concrete furniture, reduced — ⅓
- Odds and ends asst. boudoir lamp shades, each **49c**
- $7.98 modern boudoir lamps, assorted, each — **$5**
- 30—semi-porcelain table lamps, reduced — **$3.98**
- 10—$1.98 closet door mirrors, 12x48, as is — **$1**
- 18—$5 large oil reproductions, assorted — **$3.98**
- 48—$1.29 framed floral pictures, assorted — **49c**

6th FLOOR

- 69c knitting bags, rayon — **49c**
- 29c stamped tea towels — **19c**
- $1 needlepoint canvases — **69c**
- 1—$91.45 turquoise twist rug, 9x12.6 — **$50.95**
- 1—$127.20 brown twist broadloom, 9x18 — **$63.50**
- 2—$77.14 imperfect broadloom rug, 9x16.6 **$49.50**
- 25—$5.50 throw rugs, 27x54-inch size, ass't — **$3.98**
- 1—$170.51 rose quartz twist rug, 9.6x20 — **$99**
- 20—$6.98-$9.98 printed draperies, pair — **$3.98**
- 30—$3.98-$4.98 6-pc. glider cover sets — **$2.98**

men's $22.50-$25 tropical suits

$14.99

Just 26 of these all-wool tropical coat and pants suits. Sizes broken. Solids, patterns. Slight charge for alterations. Fourth Floor

$8.98-$12.95 misses', women's coats

$5.90

Rayon sheer coats . . . pastel toppers in wool or wool-and-rayon . . . pastel wool classics. Coat Salon—Third Floor

$10.95-$14.95 moderate-price dresses

$8

Misses', women's sizes. Rayon sheer, jersey, spun rayon. White, pastels, dark colors, prints. Third Floor

$1.98-$2.98 girls' dresses, playsuits

$1.19

Pique, chambray playsuits. Sheer batiste, dimity, lawn dresses. Prints. 7-16. Third Floor

$1 enameled spray pins

49c Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Lovely enameled and stone-set pins for lapels, dresses. All with safety catches. Many one of a kind. Street Floor

on the seventh floor . . .

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE now in full swing!

furniture of all periods at savings! and model rooms to give you ideas.

$2.98 washable separates

$1.99

Skirts, slacks, shirts, jackets in chambray, seersucker, spun rayon. Blue, brown, wine. Not all sizes in all fabrics. Sports Shop—Third Floor

special! print drapery remnants

- Regular 80c-$1.25 drapery remnants, each — **50c**
- Regular $1.30-$1.75 drapery remnants, each — **75c**
- Regular $1.80-$3 drapery remnants, each — **$1**
- Regular $3.05-$4.50 drapery remnants, each — **$2**
- Regular $4.60-$7 drapery remnants, each — **$3**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

buys in toiletries-notions

- $1 doz. Federal American toilet soap — doz. **59c**
- $1 Ybry cologne, assorted odeurs, reduced to — **59c**
- 59c Roger & Gallet cologne and soap set — **23c**
- $1 Le Sonier powder mit and cologne — **59c**
- $1 L'Orle perfumed deodorant in duffle bag — **59c**
- $1 auto seat covers, fit most cars — **49c**
- $1.39 pliofilm garment bag, 8-garment size — **79c**
- 59c sectionettes for dresser drawers — **19c**

Plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable — SBF Street Floor

$1.98-$3.98 undies

$1.59

Small lots, broken sizes. Chemises, slips, bra-culotte slips, blouse slips, pajamas. Second Floor

Nelly Don sheer dresses

$2.66

264 Dresses to wear all through summer. Sheer cottons. Mostly all colors. 12-44. Second Floor

$4.98-$10.95 bedspreads reduced 40%

Thickly tufted chenille spreads, colors, white. Twin or full. Discontinued styles. Second Floor

$10.95-$14.95 I. Miller summer shoes

$6.99

325 pairs of this season's styles in white, combinations, pastels. Good size range. Second Floor

SENSATIONAL E. O. M. BARGAINS IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE!

- $2.29 to $2.99 Misses' Sports Togs, each — **$1.67**
- $1.29 and $1.39 Misses' Sports Togs, each — **79c**
- $4.99 Misses' Two-Piece Suit-Dresses — **$3.19**
- Women's Two-Piece Cotton Slack Suits — **97c**
- 89c Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheers, 39-in., yd. — **59c**
- 79c Printed Rayon Shantungs, 39-inch, yard — **59c**
- 79c Tropical Rayon Prints, 39-inch, yard — **59c**
- 88c Belvalin Rayon Prints, 39-inch, yard — **59c**
- 98c Velvaray Rayon Sheers, 39-inch, yard — **59c**
- 69c-79c Rayon Sharkskins or Rayon Jersettes, yd. **59c**
- 69c Solid Color Spun Rayon Novelty Weaves, yd. **57c**
- 88c Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheers, remnants, yd. **39c**
- 59c to 69c Print or Solid Color Spun Rayons, yd. **39c**
- 39c-49c Cotton Gabardine & Printed Sheers, yd. **29c**
- 39c-49c Cotton Chambrays, 36-in. remnants, yd. **25c**
- 29c White and Colored Broadcloth, remnants, yd. **22c**
- 49c Striped Cotton Pique, now a yard — **38c**
- 49c-59c Printed Chiffon Voiles or Muslins, yd. — **39c**
- 79c to $1 50-Inch Homespuns & Cretonnes, yard **59c**
- Cloth Window Shades, wanted colors — **49c**
- Glider Recovers, water-repellent drill, each — **69c**
- Samples and Irregulars Fine Lace Panels, each — **59c**
- Remnants and Part Bolts Curtaining, yard — **10c**

- Varied Assortment of White Glassware — **25c**
- $2.29 to $2.98 Girls' Playsuits, 7 to 14 — **$1.37**
- $1.39 to $1.94 Summer Hats, white and cocoa — **59c**
- $3 to $5 Sample Foundation Garments — **$2.29**
- 69c Uplift Bras With Stitched Cup, now — **54c**
- Irregs. $3.50 Extra Size 2-Way Stretch Girdles, **$1.59**
- Chenille Bedspreads Greatly Reduced, **$2.49-$4.99**
- Mill 2nds and Odd Lots of Sheets, **99c to $1.39**
- 2nds 69c Quilted Pillow Protectors, priced each — **39c**
- 2nds and Odd Lots Mattress Covers, each — **79c**
- Heavy Cotton Colonial Bedspreads, seconds, **$1.99**
- Lace Cloths, 2nds, various sizes — **97c to $1.97**
- 2nds Part Pattern Damask Cloths — **49c to 99c**
- 2nds of Part Pattern Damask Napkins, **7½c to 19c**
- 2nds $1.29 Assorted Printed Tablecloths, 52-in. — **89c**
- $1.39 to $1.95 Cotton Chenille Bath Mats — **97c**
- 2nds and Odd Lots Cannon Kitchen Towels, ea. — **10c**
- Handmade Filet Dresser Scarfs, reduced to — **25c**
- 2nds 39c-50c Men's Broadcloth Shorts, size 30 — **29c**
- Men's Combed Cotton Knit Athletic Shirts, ea. — **29c**
- $1-$1.29 Men's Soiled In-and-Outer Shirts — **69c**
- Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Anklet Socks, pair **17c**
- Entire Stock Men's $1.50-$1.69 Straw Hats — **$1.00**

curtain and drapery remn'ts

½ OFF

Suitable lengths of curtain marquisette; cretonne, slip-covering, etc. Downstairs Store

$1.29-$1.49 men's shirts

89c

Fancy-pattern broadcloths; collar-attached style; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Firsts and irregulars. Downstairs Store

- Men's Lightweight Gray Covert Work Shirts — **59c**
- Irregs. Men's $1.49-$1.69 Wash Pants, now — **$1**
- Boys' Knit Polo or Broadcloth Sports Shirts — **29c**
- Boys' Colorful Striped Cotton Anklets, 2nds — **12c**
- $1 Boys' Washable Knickers, small sizes — **29c**
- Irregulars $1.99 to $4.99 Boys' Sports Togs — **$1.50**
- 69c to $1.29 Soiled Chenille Seat Covers — ½ OFF
- Remnants $1.29-$1.49 Inlaid Remnants, sq. yd. — **79c**
- 98c Taupe Carpet, 27 inches wide, yard — **69c**
- 9x15 Burgundy Broadloom Rugs Reduced to **$41.95**
- $1.29 Women's Floral Batiste Gowns Reduced to **97c**
- $1.29 Rayon Satin Slack Slips, white, tearose — **97c**
- Women's Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe Slips — **69c**
- $1.29 Women's Rayon Knit Gowns, tearose — **89c**
- 59c Women's Gloves, white and colors, pair — **29c**
- Women's White Washable Bags — **79c**
- $1.69-$1.98 Fabric or White Washable Bags, **$1.29**
- Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, slight irregulars — **5c**
- 59c to $1 Women's Neckwear, white, colors — **29c**
- Firsts and Irregulars 25c Childs' Anklets — **15c**
- $2.69 to $3.49 Children's Summer Shoes — **$1.49**
- $1-$1.29 Women's Summer Play Shoes — **59c**
- $2.99-$3.95 Women's Summer Shoes — **$1.69**

$2.99-$4.99 men's ensembles

$1.99

Samples and seconds; fine sports materials; long or short sleeve shirts, pleated slacks. Downstairs Store

$1.99 to $2.95 women's shoes

$1.29

Women's Summer Shoes in white, combinations and colors; also play Shoes; broken sizes. Downstairs Store

$1.69-$1.99 sheer dresses

$1.29

Also seersuckers and chambrays in the lot; sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52 in the lot. Downstairs Store

sale of notions

4c

Including thread, pins, household gadgets, medical aids, comic books, etc. Downstairs Store

full-fashioned sheer hose

49c

Women's; irregs.; better grades; silk or rayon leg; lisle or rayon tops; broken sizes. Downstairs Store

men's shoes reduced

$2.69

Oxfords in black, white, brown, black and white, brown and white; 6½ to 11 in the lot. Downstairs Store

29c-39c printed cotton sheers

19c Yd.

Lawns, voiles, batiste; 36 and 38 inch widths, all are fast color. Downstairs Store

better dresses greatly reduced

$3.88-$5.88

Rayon simulated alpaca and novelty rayon weaves; prints, solid colors, combinations. Downstairs Store

girls' $1.29-$1.49 togs

74c

Skirts, sunsuits, bathing suits, slacks, sheer dresses; 7 to 16 in the lot. Downstairs Store

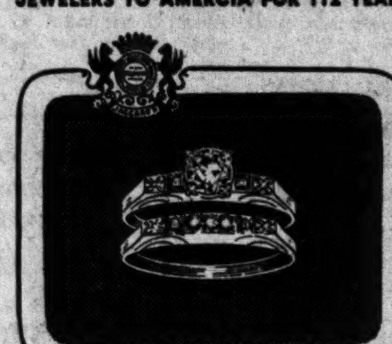
odd lots bath towels

12½c to 39c

Mill accumulations; various sizes and styles; some have unfinished borders; reversible and solid colors. Downstairs Store

mermod-jaccard-king

JEWELERS TO AMERCIA FOR 112 YEARS



'An Ideal "Couple"

$150.00

A beautifully designed wedding ensemble in 14-karat natural gold with delicate blossoms on either side. Engagement ring is set with a large Jaccard solitaire and 2 smaller rubies. Wedding ring to match is set with 3 round diamonds and 2 rubies.

Buy on Deferred Payments
Small Service Charge

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis

Locust at Ninth Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co. MAin 3975

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

CANADIAN HOUSE IN UPROAR OVER REPORT ON HONGKONG

Prime Minister Calls Opponents a Mob, Defies Them to Silence Him During Tumult of Shouting.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 27 (AP).—A tumult of shouting in which Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King called opposition members a mob and defied them to silence him broke out in the House of Commons today during a debate on the report of a Royal Commission concerning the participation of Canadian troops in the defense of Hongkong.

At one time both King and Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson were on their feet waving their arms and shouting, their voices drowned in a chorus of calls for order from all quarters.

In the midst of the shouting, the Prime Minister was heard to say "that is a typical Tory method, shouting people down," and "I have the right to speak on a point of order and if any mob opposite think they can oppose me on that they are greatly mistaken."

The uproar started when John Diefenbaker, Saskatchewan Conservative, called on King to make public the evidence taken by the Royal Commission. He also asked that a letter which Lieut. Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative, had written to the Prime Minister criticising the report be made public.

Howard Green, British Columbia Conservative, had sought an amendment to a motion declaring it the opinion of the House that the inquiry disclosed incompetence of a nature that demanded a comprehensive reorganization of the Defense Department. He said the report revealed that the Canadian force sent to Hongkong last Oct. 27 was only partly trained to handle the weapons it was expected to use.

W P A RUBBER PROGRAM HIKED 70,000 TONS BY NEW PROCESS

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—The War Production Board formally announced approval today of an increase in the synthetic rubber program from 800,000 to 870,000 tons a year as a result of improved engineering practices in production of butyl rubber. The expansion was disclosed by the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) last week.

Th WPB said new techniques would increase by 70,000 tons the capacity of plants already under construction and originally designed for a capacity of 60,000 tons of butyl annually. No additional critical materials will be required for construction purposes.

The WPB asserted that the expansion was not expected to alter the anticipated production of 300 tons of Butyl rubber this year and that "there is no rubber to spare for non-essential purposes."

ALLIED PATROLS CLASH WITH JAPS IN PAPUA JUNGLE

First Land Action Against New Invasion Force Occurs 25 Miles Inland From Buna.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 27 (AP).—Junglewise Allied patrols clashed with the Japanese during the week end on the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea in the first land action of that new invasion theater as Allied planes continued to pound enemy bases there and on other occupied islands north of Australia.

The Japanese struck back with a three-plane raid on Darwin last night, their second raid in as many nights. They bombed Townsville, Australia's "capital of the north" on the northest coast, Saturday night in their deepest penetration yet of this country. None of the enemy attacks caused any serious damage, a communique said.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the land skirmishing on the Papuan Peninsula, described as light, occurred at Awala, about 25 miles inland from Buna, point on the coast near where the Japanese landed last Wednesday.

Jap Patrol Attack Repulsed.

The communique said of another clash between Allied outpost forces and the Japanese recently at Mubo near Salamaua, 150 miles north of Buna, where 60 Japanese were killed in a thwarted patrol attack on the Allied-held village. This enemy attack followed an Allied commando swoop early this month on Salamaua in which 60 other Japanese were killed.

Allied airmen, meanwhile, kept up their assaults on the Gona Mission-Buna sector, dumping their bombs among anti-aircraft and machine gun batteries, food stores and ammunition dumps. The communique described the destructive attacks as "continual." One Japanese fighter was downed and the Allies lost two planes in these operations.

In the week-end surge of activity, other Allied planes raided Kieta on Bougainville Island, in the Solomon group, and Buka and Sohana Islands in the Buka passage north of Bougainville.

The Allied airmen also raided Lae, established Japanese base on the Northeast New Guinea coast where they scored hits on the airdrome and scouted Rabaul in New Britain where they encountered 15 Zero defenders and engaged in a furious fight, shooting down one and suffering no losses themselves.

Citation for U. S. Flyer.

Capt. David C. Rawls of San Antonio, Tex., who piloted a Flying Fortress on a hazardous mission against the airport at Kendari, Dutch East Indies, June 26, was awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster today in lieu of an additional silver star. The award was presented by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Three enlisted men killed in the crash of another Flying Fortress were awarded the purple heart posthumously. They were Sergt. Glover J. Burke, Topeka, Kan.; Corp. Robert A. French, Brownwood, Tex., and Corp. Bryson C. West, Oklawaha, Fla.

Capt. Rawls made a reconnaissance flight over Kendari, a base for more than 100 enemy aircraft, but despite the extreme hazard they presented he carried out his mission, making photographs and securing valuable information which enabled Allied raiders to carry out successful bombing attacks, his citation said.

On June 30 Rawls made a reconnaissance flight over Timor and despite attacks by a large enemy force he dropped bombs and obtained photographs before turning back to his base.

Burke, French and West were killed in a crash landing after raiding Japanese concentrations at Kendari airdrome.

Allies Gathering Forces for Offensive, Premier Fraser Says.

MELBOURNE, July 27 (AP).—The period of defensive warfare in the Pacific is passing and the forces are gathering for an offensive, New Zealand's Prime Minister, Peter Fraser, said today when he arrived here to discuss matters of supply and liaison.

Townsville Crowds Slow Taking Shelter; Bombs Fall in Sea.

TOWNSVILLE, Australia, July 27 (AP).—Four long-range Japanese flying boats which bombed Townsville shortly before midnight Saturday found the city blacked out and the 25,000 residents under cover.

Air raid sirens sounded in plenty of time but the people at first were doubtful that the alarm was real. The insistent wailing of the sirens soon convinced them that spotters had picked up enemy planes. Civilians and soldiers crowded into shelters, backyard dugouts and slit trenches.

The city was unusually crowded for Saturday night. Several dances were in progress and the theater crowd was just moving toward home. Searchlights picked up two flying boats. The Japanese maneuvered and sought to evade the beams. During one brief interval while out of range of the lights they dropped their bombs, which exploded in rapid succession in the harbor.

This city, on the Coral Sea coast behind the Great Barrier reef, is at the head of the railway system extending southward to Australia's southern cities.

TRIBUTES TO TRAVELERS

Whose cooperation and patience are helping so much in America's War of Movement!

There has been considerable praise of late for the way in which railroads have handled their wartime responsibilities. Much of the credit should go to Army and Navy officials for their foresight and unfailing cooperation.

But we would be less than just if we did not also express our gratitude to our *passengers* whose willingness to adjust their travel habits to wartime needs has done so much to help "keep 'em rolling."

TO MR. McPHERSON
for stopping by in person!

By stopping in for information instead of making several telephone calls, many travelers are planning their future trips with maximum efficiency and at the same time helping us to keep the telephone lines open.

TO MRS. PICKETT
for the early date at which she bought her ticket!

We are glad to report that passengers are coming to the ticket office to make reservations and buy tickets well in advance. This spirit of helpfulness allows us to allocate equipment more efficiently and helps avert last minute jams at the station.

TO MR. GRANGE
for canceling promptly when his plans change!

Here is another fine example of how the considerate actions of our passengers serve the common good. Prompt cancellation of unused reservations makes possible someone else's trip—prevents the waste of precious travel space.

TO MRS. WHITE
for traveling light!

Nowadays, with both Pullmans and coaches at near capacity, a minimum of luggage leaves more space in accommodations and facilitates transfers. We are grateful that so many passengers are adopting the motto *"traveling light is traveling right!"*

TO MR. SKINNER
for not lingering at his table after dinner!

With train traffic increasing, and with no material available to build new cars, we must serve a great many more meals per diner. Therefore, the consideration of passengers who leave their tables promptly when they finish eating is very much appreciated these days.

TO MR. TRIPPER
who isn't a passenger at all, but a shipper!

We include this tribute because we want everyone to know how helpful our shippers have been. By ordering only the necessary freight cars, by loading and unloading promptly and by loading to full capacity, they are helping us greatly to make maximum use of our equipment.

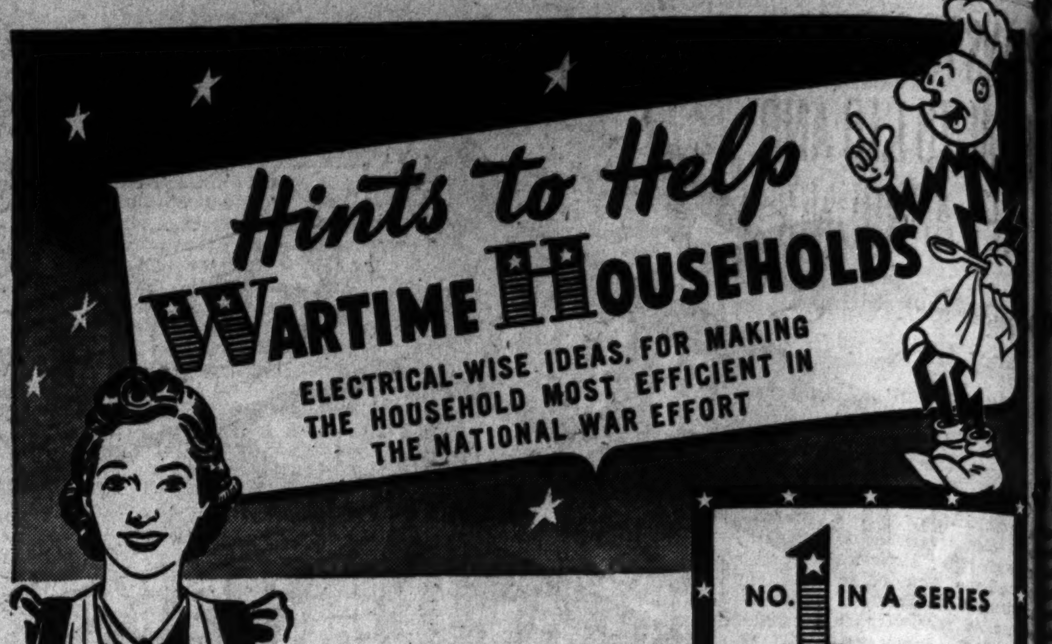
We know many others to whom we should like to pay similar tribute. There's Mr. Peek who now travels in the middle of the week ...thus lessening weekend and holiday congestion. There's Mr. Tupper, who cheerfully accepts an upper...or whatever accommodation is available in these times when so many cars are in use by the fighting forces. And especially, there's Mr. Rood whose "thumbs up" attitude toward occasional wartime delays and inconveniences is more important than he perhaps realizes, because such spirit is catching and cheers on those who are waging America's War of Movement.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE—YOU CAN SLEEP

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Invest in Victory—Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps



NO. 1 IN A SERIES

Published by Union Electric System to help you make the most efficient use of your electric service.... to help you keep your appliances in best working order, to save electricity, eliminate waste, insure vitamin-full energy-giving meals, and conserve your time and your money.

HOW TO STORE FOOD IN A REFRIGERATOR

Different kinds of foods require different kinds of cold to properly protect them. In a modern refrigerator you needn't worry about this for it has all been worked out for you. All you have to do is put the food in the proper places as indicated by the diagram below.

Should everything be kept in the refrigerator? Not *everything,* but probably more than you'd imagine. For instance, bread will stay fresh much longer, if kept in the refrigerator. Shelled nuts won't get rancid so quickly. Chocolate keeps better, too, particularly in summer—the oil won't melt and spoil it. But *never* put bananas in your refrigerator—even moderate cold will ruin them.

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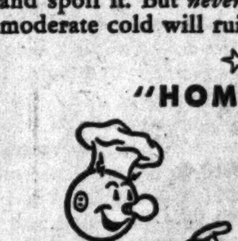
"HOME ON THE RANGE"



"Home on the range" has only one meaning to a woman who cooks with an electric range. It's the title of a song, and not a phrase used to denote how she spends her time. The new technique in cooking—oven meals—has much to do with her freedom from the kitchen. Here are seven pertinent pointers followed by those women who let their electric oven cook an entire meal while they are out doing Red Cross work or other volunteer wartime service:

1. *Choose foods that cook well at the same temperature.*
2. *When using time clock, choose foods that can wait several hours in cold oven, and will cook in about the same time.*
3. *For preheated oven, adjust the racks while they are cold.*
4. *Roast meats in a shallow uncovered pan, without adding water. Place on the lower rack. Basting is unnecessary.*
5. *Bake browned-on-top desserts in uncovered pans and place on upper rack.*
6. *Oven-steam vegetables in pans with tight covers. Cover bottom of pan with water. Add salt to water, instead of sprinkling on vegetables.*
7. *To allow circulation of heat, place pans so they don't touch each other or sides of oven. Arrange them on racks so no pan is directly over another.*

HONEY... Substitute for Sugar

Honey is sweeter than cane sugar. That is, in a cup of honey there are about 9¾ ounces of sugar, and in a cup of sugar there are about 7 ounces. In replacing sugar with honey in a cake or cookie recipe, the amount of liquid should be reduced 1/5 cup for each cup of honey used. With the average cake, best results are obtained when ½ to ⅓ of the sugar is replaced with honey.

Warm honey measures more easily than cold. Use the cup first for measuring the shortening or eggs thus forming a coating on the cup. The honey will then pour out more easily. Dip measuring spoons in liquid fat or hot water to make measuring of small amounts simple.

When baking, be particular about using the correct temperature. Sugars in honey burn easily at low temperatures. When making sauces, puddings, candies, or cooking dried fruits add the honey toward the end of the cooking time to keep the original flavor and aroma.

Some LIGHT on LIGHTING

DID YOU KNOW that it takes three times as much light to read a newspaper with the same ease as it does a well-printed book?

DID YOU KNOW that reading with the page brightly illuminated and the rest of the room comparatively dark often causes unnecessary eyestrain and fatigue? There should be some light throughout the room. The reason for this is that each time the eyes move from light to dark places they must adapt themselves to the change in the amount of light and this tires the eye muscles.

5 Points for Care of Electrical Appliances

1. Thermostats in automatic appliances keep them from overheating. Even so it is safer to disconnect the appliances when they are not in use.

2. *Pulling on a cord to remove a plug often strains or breaks connections and the appliance fails to operate. Grasp the plug itself when you want to remove it.*

3. Wires should never be allowed to become twisted or kinked, as any strain on them in such a condition tends to cause breakage.

4. Plugs should be firmly inserted in their receptacles, for a loose contact is apt to cause radio interference, inefficient appliance and lighting operation. Frequently dropped plugs weaken and break.

5. Electrical appliances were not made to be bathed or even sprinkled with water.

For safety's sake always buy cords that bear the approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

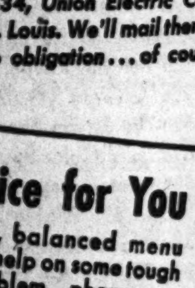
☆

We'll Mail More "Hints"

IF YOU want all the information contained in this and forthcoming ads in handy reference form, drop a postcard with such a request to Room 534, Union Electric Company, St. Louis. We'll mail them to you. No obligation... of course!

A Service for You

For recipes, balanced menu planning, or help on some tough cooking problem, phone our Home Service Department, MAin 3222, Station 637. Or... for up-to-the-minute ideas on meal planning, meal preparation and serving, attend the weekly Paging the Lady demonstrations, held every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in Union Electric's Kitchen, 12th and Locust Streets.



UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM

PLANS TO SET UP RIVAL TO CIO AND AFL ANNOUNCED

'Decision' to Launch New Labor Group Made by Independent Unions, Spokesman Says.

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—Plans for establishment of an international labor federation in competition with the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations were announced at a conference of independent labor unions yesterday.

Donald F. Cameron of Milwaukee, temporary secretary of the conference, said representatives of more than 12 independent labor unions had "decided to launch" the new federation, which would be organized at a national founding convention in Chicago Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The initial step in financing the movement, he said, would be a registration fee of 3 cents a member.

Cameron, in a statement he said had been approved by the conference, asserted that organization of the new federation was "decided by representatives of more than a million men and women disgusted with both the AFL and CIO." The statement added:

"The purpose of the proposed third labor party is to give independent unions the numerical and financial strength necessary to take their rightful place in the organized labor movement, including representation on various governmental bodies, both state and national, and distribution of information and statistics on wages, hours and other condition of employment in various industries."

Cameron, who said he represented the Associated Unions of America, stated that the conference was called by Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

He said delegates to the conference represented 1,000,000 workers affiliated with independent unions. Among them, he said, were:

Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Transfer Co., Association of Communication Equipment Workers, East Coast Alliance of Independent Shipyard Unions of America, National Federation of Telephone Workers, Postoffice Clerks' Association, Society of Tool and Die Craftsmen, United Federation of Labor, United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, the Western Electric Independent Labor Association, International Die Makers, Mechanical Equipment Workers' Union, Tri-State Utilities Workers' Union and the Independent Employes' Association Ampco Ajax.

The Tri-State Utility Workers' Association was formed in February, 1941, as a union of approximately 3000 employes of the Union Electric system in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Robert A. Roessel, attorney for the group, said at the time that the group included all employes of the system except those in the operating engineers' union, an AFL unit.

The Association changed its name to Tri-State Utility Workers' Union last September during a strike threat. The union has no affiliation with the CIO or AFL.

After obtaining recognition by the NLRB as a proper bargaining unit, the union won a total annual pay increase of $675,000 for its members after two months negotiations before a special three-man board.

FIRST U. S. FIGHTER PLANE PILOTS JOIN IN FRENCH RAIDS

Continued From Page One.

has developed on this front since April.

Nazis Take Beating.

Nine of Germany's newest fighters—the vaunted Focke-Wulfe 190s—were shot down during the day, and while the Americans were not credited with the destruction of any of the enemy planes, they were engaged in several hot dogfights.

Only one of the Americans failed to return. When last seen he was diving on a German plane with all guns blazing, his fellow pilots reported. Two R. A. F. pilots also were missing.

Two of the Americans flying "on the deck" (lowest level) with a British and a Canadian pilot were engaged by 28 of the Focke-Wulfe 190s. They fought against overwhelming odds until a formation of Canadian, American and Polish pilots in Spitfires dived into the fray from above and drove the Germans off with casualties.

The British said that the Spitfire planes which the Americans were flying yesterday had proved their ability to meet the new German fighters on equal terms. At least 30 of the Focke-Wulfe craft were reported to have been in the air at one time against the Spitfires.

The biggest previous bag of the new Focke-Wulfe was four June 20.

Superior German Engine.

Competent aircraft sources had reported that Focke-Wulfe 190s have a new type of engine far superior to anything the British or the United States possessed.

It is not known whether a new model Spitfire was used in the sweeps.

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A communique disclosing American participation was the second issued by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz,

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A communique disclosing American participation was the second issued by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American air commander for Europe. The first disclosed that United States Army bomber pilots had made their debut in action in this theater by participating in raids on German-occupied territory July 4.

The communique said the pilots flew in wing positions of the V formations. The formations attacked objectives in the area between Gravelines, St. Omer and Abbeville.

The American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F., pacing one fighter sweep over the occupied area, successfully bombed and machine-gunned a German torpedo boat about a mile off Calais, the British Air Ministry reported.

Report on State Beer Production.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP).—Thirteen Missouri breweries produced 467,153 31-gallon barrels of beer during June. The Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit reported Missouri beer stocks at the end of June were 816,354 barrels after 236,968 barrels had been bottled and 206,931 barrels had been removed in barrels and kegs.

Had Snake in Plane

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. ROBERT HARRY VAUGHT of Johnson City, Tenn., was bitten by a snake which had crawled into the cockpit of his plane. Flying alone, he was able to land his plane despite the pain, take off again and return to his base in Australia.

Plan Is Proposed to End Personal Tax Exemptions

Continued From Page One.

payers, Seidman said that more than 60 per cent of all families, including half of the nation's wage earners, were exempted from individual income taxes.

"I propose, for the duration," he said, "a 10 per cent war tax on every dollar of net income that is exempt under this bill because of personal exemptions or credit for dependents. This is to be conditioned upon the present normal tax remaining at 4 per cent instead of the proposed 6 per cent. I estimate that the net result would be an additional five billion dollars in revenue. In the alternative, I propose a sales tax to raise about the same amount."

Seidman said he was in favor of Federal taxation of future issues of state and municipal bonds and believed all past issues ought to be taxed at least for the duration of the war.

Monthly Collection Urged.

Instead of the payroll collection tax, he proposed that individual income payments be collected in monthly installments, beginning next Oct. 1, so that the last quarter of this year's tax would be paid by December and the collection would carry forward from there.

The witness objected to retention of the present capital stock tax and expressed the opinion that a maximum levy of 15 per cent ought to be fixed on a long term capital gains, with a maximum of 30 per cent on short term gains.

He opposed proposed changes that would put all taxpayers on a calendar year basis and said provision ought to be made to permit the establishment of corporation reserves out of profits, making it deductible from taxable income.

Ridicules $25,000 Limit.

Seidman ridiculed the idea that any appreciable taxes could be obtained by fixing a personal income ceiling of $25,000 a year. President Roosevelt made such a suggestion to Congress.

"If all incomes over $25,000 were completely confiscated instead of being taxed as proposed in this bill," Seidman said, "I estimate the Government would collect an additional 500 million dollars, which is less than 1 per cent of the 53 billion dollar deficit. . . .

"Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said we are paying 150 million dollars a day on the war. If we confiscated all income over $25,000 a year, we would get only enough money to pay the expenses of the Government for three days."

Truslow Hyde Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., representing Josephthall & Co., urged the committee to amend the bill to permit public utility companies to deduct from their taxable income the dividends paid on preferred stock.

Hyde contended such dividends should be similarly classed with interest paid on bonds. He estimated this change would cost the Government 70 million dollars in potential taxes, which he said was "a cheap price to pay" for the maintenance of public utility credit.

J. Frederick Eagle, New York attorney, and Henry Forster, a Manhattan real estate operator, advocated a revision to permit co-operative apartment owners to deduct taxes and interest payments on such property from their taxable incomes.

Pay-As-You-Go Plan.

Beardsley Ruml of R. H. Macy Co., Inc., New York City, presented to the committee a plan endorsed by several industrialists and others for a pay-as-you-go system of collecting individual income taxes.

Ruml suggested that payments now being made by taxpayers be considered as collections on 1942, instead of 1941 income. He said this, by a bookkeeping change, would make all individuals current with their tax bills at the end of this year, without actually reducing the Government's income from this source.

Next year's income taxes would be paid in installments at the new rates of the pending bill during the course of 1943, under the plan. He said that, in effect, this would wipe out everyone's 1941 tax liability, adding that the Government would lose revenue only when the taxpayer dies, since the individual's estate then would owe no back taxes.

Ruml proposed this plan in lieu of a House-approved provision calling for a 5 per cent withholding levy on wages, dividends and interest, starting Jan. 1 and applicable to 1943 income taxes.

The Finance Committee chairman, Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said some new form of taxation must be found if the Treasury's goal of $8,700,000,000 in new revenue is to be reached.

Divided on Sales Tax.

A survey showed the following lineup on a sales tax:

Five members, including Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Taft (Rep.), Ohio; Byrd (Dem.), Virginia; Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, and Herring (Dem.), Iowa, advocated such a levy.

Seven members were willing to vote for it only as a "last resort"—if the Treasury insisted on obtaining the full $8,700,000,000 and would agree to imposition of the tax. Included in this group were Democratic leader Barkley, Kentucky, and Senators George, Connally (Dem.), Texas; Smathers (Dem.), New Jersey; Brown (Dem.), Michigan; Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

Two members were flatly opposed, with Senator LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, against it under any circumstances, and Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, only slightly less emphatic in his stand.

Three members, Senators Johnson (Dem.), Colorado; Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, and Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, declined to commit themselves.

Four others, Senators Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina; Capper (Rep.), Kansas, and Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, were not reached.

Wiley's Views.

Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, speaking in the Senate, urged Congress to abandon the "timid, mincing steps" of the House-approved tax bill for an all-out effort to meet a prospective 72 billion dollar war expenditure during the next 12 months.

Asserting that the measure failed to provide the necessary revenue or curb inflation, Wiley urged passage of a bill raising 36 billion dollars and said Congress also should insist that Americans purchase 36 billion dollars in war bonds next year.

"Why not look this situation squarely in the face?" Wiley asked. "Why not quit fooling?"

He proposed that the Senate demonstrate leadership by adopting a resolution favoring a 36 billion dollar tax bill and pledging one-third of the net income of every Senator voting for the resolution to the purchase of Government bonds.

"There has been too much talk and too little action," he asserted. "I believe that the leaders of this body can afford to set a standard for the nation."

Wiley said the national income amounted to 115 billion dollars and added: "Yet we are talking in terms of raising only 22 billion dollars by taxation—and the way we are proceeding we will not raise over a billion dollars a month out of the sale of bonds."

PUSHCART OWNER CHALLENGES DETECTIVES, IS FINED $60

J. E. Douglas, a Negro, who refused to remove his pushcart from the center of the street in the 1400 block of Franklin avenue early yesterday and offered to fight instead, city detectives reported, was fined $10 for obstructing traffic and $50 for resisting arrest by Police Judge George J. Greliner today.

Detectives testified Douglas seized a shovel from his cart and shouted, "If you're looking for a fight, come on, I'll give it to you," when they ordered him out of the middle of the street.

At Carr Street Police Station, police learned Douglas had no selective service registration card. He told them, they said, "I burned it up." Consequently, he is being held for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nazis Shell English Coast.

ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND, July 27 (AP).—Long-range German guns on the French coast opened fire at midnight Saturday and shelled British coastal areas across the Dover Straits intermittently until daybreak. Residents said the shelling was not intensive and no casualties were reported.

Russian Inventor Named General.

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP).—A. G. Kostikov, who is credited with invention of a secret weapon, was appointed today by the Council of Peoples' Commissars as a Major General in the aviation engineering service.

SUNBURN? Get Cool Soothing

GREASELESS
RELIEVES PAIN—DOESN'T STAIN

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

9th to 10th • Olive to Locust

Buy Fashions That Live, in Fabrics That Last . . . in

Vandervoort's August Coat Sale!

100% Wool Mopaka Sports Coats

Here are 100% wool coats styled in the classic manner, and made of quality fabrics—to give you many seasons' warmth and wear! Brown, blue or green herringbone weave coats, warmly interlined. Reefer and boys' types. 12-20.

$21

100% Wool Zip-in Lining Coats

The zip-in lining lengthens the wearing season of these tweed classic coats. Balmacaan style. Green, tan or blue heather. 12-20. August Sale priced,

$34

VANDERVOORT'S SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor

A war job only a WOMAN can do!

HOW YOU SHOULD SAVE THEM

Save all your waste fats after you've got the good from them. Bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortening — everything. For fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for the U.S. and our allies. Strain the fats into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Don't use paper or glass.

Take to your meat man after you've saved a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for waste fats and get them started on their way to the war factories. Your meat dealer is doing this as a public service. You can help him greatly by delivering the fats early in the week.

Save Waste Fats to Make Explosives

This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

DELIGHTFULLY Air Conditioned

Famous-Barr Co's

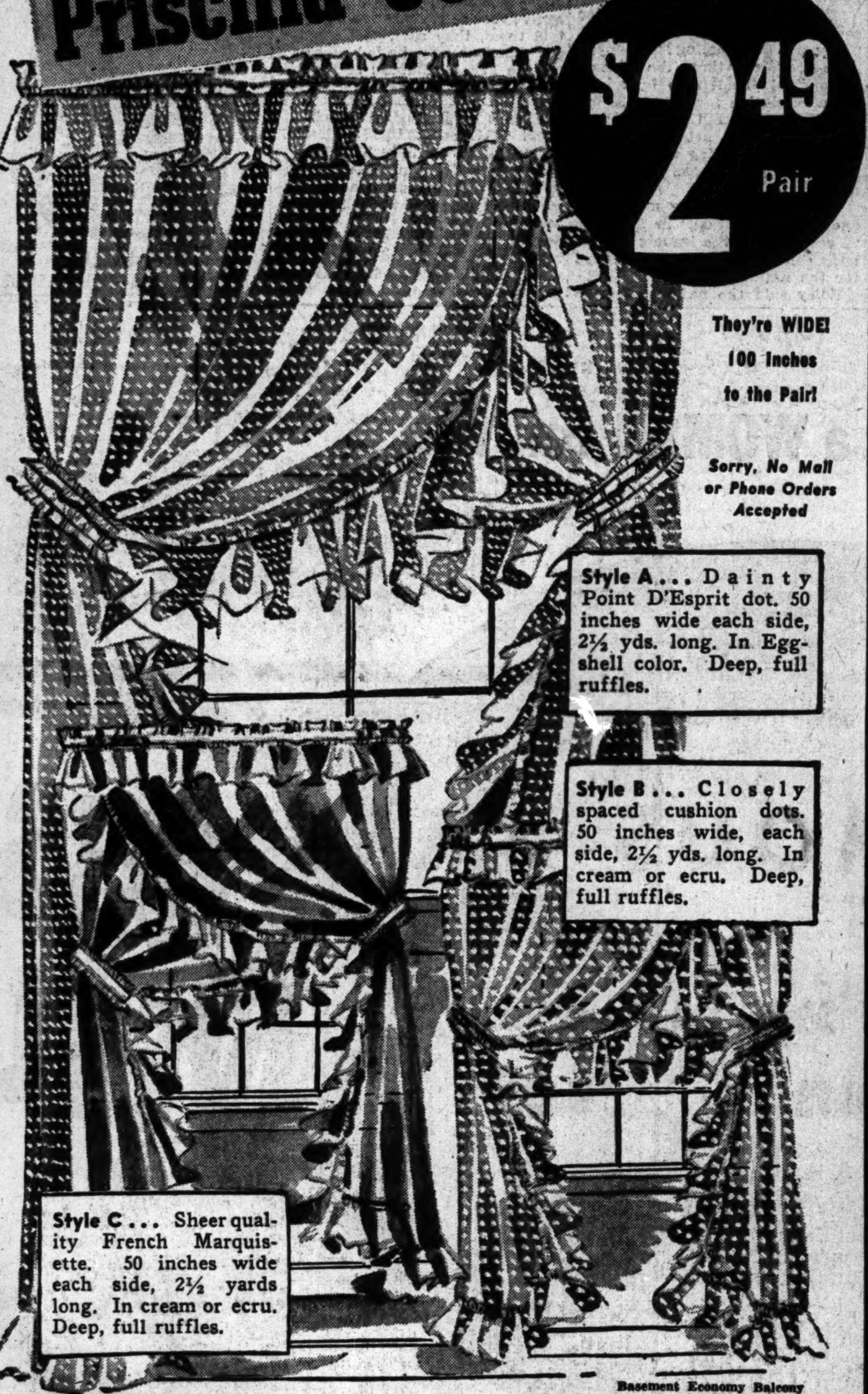
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Starts Monday! Sale of Priscilla CURTAINS

$2.49 Pair



They're WIDE! 100 Inches to the Pair!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Style A... Dainty Point D'Esprit dot. 50 inches wide each side, 2½ yds. long. In Egg-shell color. Deep, full ruffles.

Style B... Closely spaced cushion dots. 50 inches wide, each side, 2½ yds. long. In cream or ecru. Deep, full ruffles.

Style C... Sheer quality French Marquisette. 50 inches wide each side, 2½ yards long. In cream or ecru. Deep, full ruffles.

Basement Economy Balcony

SHIRTS SHORTS

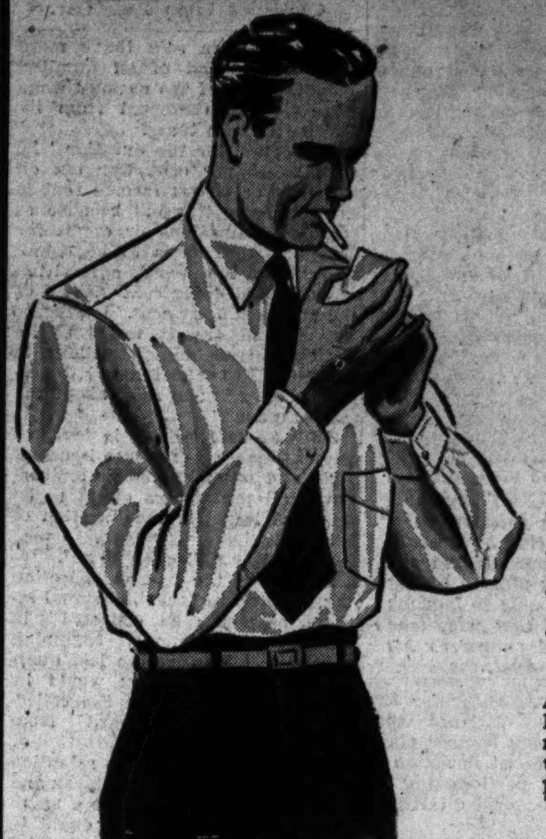
Men's, Young Men's "Fruit-of-the-Loom," Others

39c 4 for $1.50

Well tailored, fully cut shorts in tubfast quality broadcloths. Gripper or button-yoke fronts. Novelty stripes, all colorfast. Made with elastic inserts at sides. Shirts are popular athletic style of combed cotton. Ribbed knitted. Made with large armholes.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
Basement Economy Store

WHITE SHIRTS



For Men and Young Men!

Irregulars $1.65-$1.95 Grades!

$1.19

- Sanforized* Shrunk!
- Non-Wilt, Regular Soft Collars!
- Pleated Sleeves and Backs!
- 4-Hole Ocean Pearl Buttons!

Always right . . . white dress Shirts of lustrous white broadcloth. From a noted maker whose rigid inspections gives you these slight irregular shirts at this low price. Sizes 14 to 17.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
Basement Economy Store

Sports Lane's Smart
La Conga Basque Shirt

$1

Red Stripes! Blue Stripes! Brown Stripes!

Soft lisle cotton in diagonal stripes . . . La Conga saddle shoulders, 2 pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
No Mail, Phone Orders Accepted
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

TABLE RADIOS

$16.95-$19.95 List! **$14.77**

Price includes applicable Federal Tax.

1942 Majestic, General, others. Dynamic speaker AC or DC superheterodynes. 4 tubes plus rectifier. Built-in aerial.
Basement Economy Balcony

August Rug Smash!

TUESDAY ONLY! SAVE 20% TO 50% AND MORE

BROADLOOM RUGS

ALEXANDER SMITH, MOHAWK, BEATTIE, ARTLOOM, OTHER FAMED MAKES!
Current, Discontinued Patterns, Seconds and Mill End Remnants in Group!

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted—All Subject to Prior Sale

$18.95 to $37.50 GRADES — $15

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Edgewick Plains	Second	$ 24.95	$ 15
2	9x12	Reversible Chenille Broadlooms	Second	$ 23.00	$ 15
1	5.2x9	Beattie Tan Fig. Leaf Axmin.	Second	$ 19.95	$ 15
2	6x9	Beattie Axminsters	Current	$ 23.10	$ 15
1	5x9	Masland Blue Leaf Broadloom	Current	$ 24.00	$ 15
3	9x12	Deltex Heavy Fibre Rugs	Discon.	$ 19.95	$ 15
3	4.6x6	Alex. Smith Heavy Samples	Current	$ 19.95	$ 15
3	9x12	Alex. Smith Plain Broadfelts	Second	$ 18.95	$ 15
3	9x15	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadfelts	Second	$ 19.95	$ 15

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
4	4.6x6	Masland Heavy Fig. Samples	Discon.	$ 18.95	$ 15
1	12x3.5	Mohawk Embossed	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
6	4.6x6	Mohawk Heavy Wilton Samples	Discon.	$ 19.95	$ 15
1	9x5.10	Mohawk Rose Axminster	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
1	9x4.4	Mohawk Heavy Axminster	Second	$ 31.10	$ 15
1	9x12	Alex. Smith Axminster	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
1	9x4	Mohawk Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 21.10	$ 15
1	9x4.9	Mohawk Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 22.00	$ 15
1	9x4.6	Mohawk Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 21.00	$ 15

$35 to $56 GRADES — $28

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 39.50	$ 28
1	9x9	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminster	Second	$ 38.95	$ 28
2	9x12	Mohawk Green Leaf Fig. Axm.	Discon.	$ 37.50	$ 28
2	8.3x10.8	Firth Figured Axminsters	Second	$ 35.00	$ 28
2	9x7.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadlooms	Discon.	$ 35.00	$ 28
2	9x12	Mohawk Red Leaf Fig. Axmin.	Discon.	$ 37.50	$ 28
1	11x14.9	Mohawk Fig. Wilton, Seamed	Used	$114.00	$ 28
1	9x6	Magee Very Heavy Velvet	Current	$ 39.50	$ 28

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
4	9x12	Bigelow Axminsters	Second	$ 37.50	$ 28
1	9x15	Plain Green Velvet	Used	$ 56.00	$ 28
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Chinese Pat. Axm.	Second	$ 39.50	$ 28
1	9x10.4	Alex. Smith Fig. Pat. Axmin.	Second	$ 35.00	$ 28
3	7.6x9	Alex. Smith Figured Velvets	Discon.	$ 37.00	$ 28
1	9x9	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadloom	Second	$ 39.50	$ 28
1	7x9	Mohawk Heavy Twist Cedar	Current	$ 49.35	$ 28

$47.50 to $76 GRADES — $38

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
3	9x12	Brattie Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
2	12x10	Beattie Fig. Axminsters	Discon.	$ 51.00	$ 38
3	9x12	Masland Figured Velvets	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
1	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Velvet	Soiled	$ 54.00	$ 38
6	9x12	Magee Plain Velvets	Current	$ 47.50	$ 38
6	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadlooms	Second	$ 48.50	$ 38
1	9x18	Mohawk Figured Wilton	Used	$114.00	$ 38
3	9x12	Alex.Smith Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
1	9x12	Alex. Smith Blue 18th Cent.	Soiled	$ 58.50	$ 38

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
7	8.3x10.6	Alex. Smith Heavy Fig. Axmin.	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
1	11x12	Beattie Plain Broadloom	Discon.	$ 48.00	$ 38
3	9x13.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadlooms	Second	$ 51.50	$ 38
1	9x12	Artloom Twist	Second	$ 76.00	$ 38
2	9x9	Mohawk Heaviest Twists	Discon.	$ 76.00	$ 38
1	9x10.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadloom	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
1	9x10.6	Masland Fig. Velvet	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
1	9x13.6	Mohawk Blue Leaf	Sample	$ 58.00	$ 38
1	9x15	Mohawk Fig. Axminster	Second	$ 49.50	$ 38

$59.50 to $96 GRADES — $48

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	9x12	Bigelow Sanford Fig. Axm.	Second	$ 64.00	$ 48
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadlooms	Second	$ 59.50	$ 48
1	9x12	Beattie Wine Twist Broadloom	Second	$ 69.00	$ 48
1	9.3x8.8	Mohawk Heavy Plain Brown	Second	$ 96.00	$ 48
1	9x11.4	Mohawk Heavy Fig. Axmin.	Second	$ 77.00	$ 48
1	9x11.3	Beattie Heavy Green Twist	Second	$ 66.00	$ 48
1	12x13.11	Alex. Smith Fig. Brown Axmin.	Second	$ 74.00	$ 48
1	9x16.6	Alex. Smith 2-Tone Leaf	Second	$ 62.50	$ 48

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	9x15	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 64.00	$ 48
1	9x11.9	Mohawk Heaviest Green Twist	Discon.	$ 96.00	$ 48
1	9x18	Mohawk Figured Axminster	Second	$ 65.10	$ 48
1	12x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Leaf Axmin.	Second	$ 59.50	$ 48
1	12x10	Beattie Twist Broadloom	Second	$ 61.00	$ 48
2	10.6x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminsters	Discon.	$ 59.75	$ 48
2	9x12	Mohawk Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 59.50	$ 48
2	11.3x12	Alex. Smith Axminster Pastel	Discon.	$ 65.00	$ 48

$72.50 to $116 GRADES — $58

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	12x10.6	Beattie Red Twist Broadloom	Discon.	$ 98.50	$ 58
1	9x12	Beattie Fig. Twist Broadloom	Second	$ 79.50	$ 58
1	12x13.6	Alex. Smith Blue 2-Tone	Discon.	$ 77.50	$ 58
1	9x12	Alex. Smith Heavy Axminsters	Discon.	$ 79.50	$ 58
1	12x10	Beattie Plain Green Twist	Discon.	$ 91.00	$ 58
1	12x12	Artloom Jacquard Two-Tone	Second	$ 84.00	$ 58
1	12x17.6	Mohawk Twist	Soiled	$190.00	$ 58
2	9x12	Masland Pastel Twists	Second	$ 72.50	$ 58

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	9x14	Mohawk Heaviest Twist	Discon.	$116.00	$ 58
2	9x13.3	Mohawk Heaviest Twists	Discon.	$116.00	$ 58
1	9x24	Beattie Plain Brown Broadloom	Soiled	$ 92.10	$ 58
3	9x12	Alex. Smith Heavy Twists	Second	$ 79.50	$ 58
1	12x10.6	Artloom Heavy 2-Tone Leaf	Discon.	$ 84.00	$ 58
2	9x12	Artloom Heavy Jacquards	Second	$ 74.00	$ 58
1	9x12	Bigelow Sanford Heavy Axmin.	Second	$ 79.50	$ 58
2	9x12	Artloom Heavy Twist	Second	$ 75.00	$ 58

$87 to $190 GRADES — Extra Long Extra Large Broadlooms

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	9x17	Bigelow Sanford Blue	Second	$126.00	$ 94
1	12x26.7	Artloom Woodtone Jacquard	Second	$190.00	$128
1	9x14	Mohawk Heavy Twist	Discon.	$121.00	$ 75
4	11.3x12	Artloom Heavy Leaf	Discon.	$ 90.00	$ 68
1	9x23	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminster	Second	$108.00	$ 88
1	12x19.10	Alex. Smith 18th Century	Second	$103.00	$ 74
2	12x15	Extra Heavy Fig. Axminster	Second	$148.00	$118

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	12x12	Beattie Heavy Leaf	Second	$118.00	$ 78
1	9x13	Plain Rose	Second	$140.00	$ 70
2	9x15	Mohawk Heavy Twist	Discon.	$112.00	$ 75
1	11.4x13	Masland Wilton Brown	Second	$108.00	$ 83
1	12x11.3	Alex. Smith Rose Leaf	Current	$ 87.00	$ 62
1	12x11.3	Alex. Smith Blue Leaf	Current	$ 87.00	$ 62
1	12x18	Alex. Smith Fig. Axminster	Second	$ 99.00	$ 79

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Basement Economy Balcony

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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It would take away direct relief granted by the State Social Security Commission.

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"Personally, I do not believe the old people of this State desire any such situation as I have outlined," McReynolds asserted.

He said it was not likely that interests adversely affected by the proposed amendment would accept it without testing its legality in the courts.

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5000 at Dedication of Brigantine Building as "Banquet Hall and Chapel."

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Father Divine announced the hotel would be open to the public at $2 a week a person, with meals costing 10 and 15 cents.

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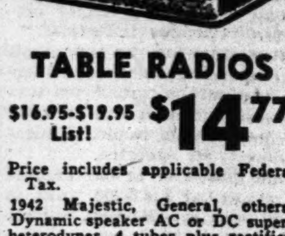

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Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
d Heavy Fig. Samples	Discon.	$ 18.95	$ 15
k Embossed	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
k Heavy Wilton Samples	Discon.	$ 19.95	$ 15
k Rose Axminster	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
k Heavy Axminster	Second	$ 31.10	$ 15
Smith Axminster	Current	$ 37.50	$ 15
k Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 21.10	$ 15
k Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 22.00	$ 15
k Heavy Fig. Axminster	Discon.	$ 21.00	$ 15

Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
w Axminsters	Second	$ 37.50	$ 28
Green Velvet	Used	$ 56.00	$ 28
mith Chinese Pat. Axm.	Second	$ 39.50	$ 28
mith Fig. Pat. Axmin.	Second	$ 35.00	$ 28
Smith Figured Velvets	Discon.	$ 37.00	$ 28
mith Fig. Broadloom	Second	$ 39.50	$ 28
k Heavy Twist Cedar	Current	$ 49.35	$ 28

Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
mith Heavy Fig. Axmin.	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
Plain Broadloom	Discon.	$ 48.00	$ 38
mith Fig. Broadlooms	Second	$ 51.50	$ 38
Twist	Second	$ 76.00	$ 38
k Heaviest Twists	Discon.	$ 76.00	$ 38
mith Fig. Broadloom	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
d Fig. Velvet	Second	$ 47.50	$ 38
k Blue Leaf	Sample	$ 58.00	$ 38
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mith Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 64.00	$ 48
k Heaviest Green Twist	Discon.	$ 96.00	$ 48
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mith Fig. Leaf Axmin.	Second	$ 59.50	$ 48
Twist Broadloom	Second	$ 61.00	$ 48
mith Fig. Axminsters	Discon.	$ 58.75	$ 48
k Fig. Axminsters	Second	$ 59.50	$ 48
mith Axminster Pastel	Discon.	$ 65.00	$ 48

Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
k Heaviest Twist	Discon.	$116.00	$ 58
k Heaviest Twists	Discon.	$116.00	$ 58
Plain Brown Broadloom	Soiled	$ 92.10	$ 58
mith Heavy Twists	Second	$ 79.50	$ 58
Heavy 2-Tone Leaf	Discon.	$ 84.00	$ 58
Heavy Jacquards	Second	$ 74.00	$ 58
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Heavy Twist	Second	$ 75.00	$ 58

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CALLOUSES
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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Reds Battle Reinforced Nazis South of Don

Continued From Page One.

were battering their way through the outer streets of Rostov, which the Russians were defending house by house, Russian dispatches said.

The Red Army was reported also to be fighting grimly at Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and there was no confirmation in Russian reports of the Nazi claim to have captured that city.

Furious Battle on Lower Don.

The Russians have acknowledged the establishment of at least two German bridgeheads in the Tsimlyansk area.

Russian dispatches told of Great German losses in the fighting to establish and hold their bridgeheads, with Soviet artillery and planes blasting scores of Nazi tanks into the river. Russians and Germans grappled hand-to-hand on the southern bank of the Don as large units clashed amid smoke and flames and bursting bombs at the water's edge.

All along the 120-mile stretch of the Don from Rostov to Tsimlyansk the fighting raged. Soviet artillerymen sent tons of shells screaming across the river into German positions on the north bank. It was not known whether the Russian army of the Caucasus had yet been thrown into the battle, but the din of battle was approaching the oil riches it guards.

"Our men have pinned down numerically superior enemy forces and are preventing them from advancing," the midday Soviet communique said.

Thirty German tanks have been put out of action in one sector alone, the communique asserted. The tank battle is continuing as the Germans seek to cross the Don simultaneously in several places.

Planes Hammer Nazi Troops.

The Russian air force, using some bombers and fighters newly arrived from the United States, pounded the moving columns of German men and guns by daylight and under the nearly full moon by night. The whole steppe land was eerie with flames. Bombs burst over great areas of grassy slopes and the plains waist-high with grain.

The Russians also were throwing British and American tanks into the bloody struggle to halt the German push.

Soviet scout planes reported that the Germans were concentrating new squadrons of fighters in the southern Don sector.

At least two squadrons of American Airacobras were reported in action 300 miles to the north of Rostov at Voronezh, supporting the Russian attacks there.

Air Blows in Stalingrad Area.

Red Star, Army newspaper, reported that Soviet planes had struck German reinforcements in the Stalingrad area while they were off balance, inflicting great damage.

There were reports of a great tank battle in the eastern bend sector with 400 tanks engaged. But less alarm was shown for the position of Stalingrad, on the Volga, than for the front between Rostov and Tsimlyansk.

The Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, last rail link with the Caucasus, undoubtedly has undergone heavy bombings. There are, however, no reports suggesting that German land forces had reached this line, which runs south of the Don 35 miles from Tsimlyansk.

Along the rail line where it comes nearest to the Don River are three typical Cossack villages. They are Kotelnikovo, 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad and 20 miles south of the Don; Sal on the River Sal, 20 miles southeast of Kotelnikovo; and Zimovniki, 20 miles farther southwest along the line and about 160 miles northeast of Tikhoretsk, junction with the main Caucasus Railway.

Fighting Around Voronezh.

On the upper Don, the Soviet counterattacks around Voronezh increased in fury and a communique reported that "all Fascist attempts to regain important positions were unsuccessful. The Hitlerites are sustaining heavy losses."

Red Army forces had succeeded in crossing to the west bank of the river north of the city and dispatches said that ground had been gained to the west at other points. South of Voronezh another big battle was developing, one dispatch said.

German reinforcements were being brought up in the Voronezh sector, the Russians said. The Seventy-first and 346th German Infantry Divisions, which already have been thrown into the battle, arrived only recently from France and The Netherlands, the Reds said.

On the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, the Russians reported a new surge of activity and claimed the capture of a height "of considerable importance" and the routing of the Tenth German Mechanized Regiment. Twenty German tanks were reported disabled and 1250 Germans killed. The rest of the regiment, about 300 men, were taken prisoner, it was announced.

A large Red air force bombed Koenigsberg in German East Prussia, Saturday night. Tass news agency reported a Nazi war plant there was blown up and five large fires set. All the Soviet airmen returned to their bases, Tass said.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Germans threw reinforcements into their campaign in Southern Russia today. Black arrowheads mark German drive in the Don River area (1), one of which has given them footholds on the south bank of the river near Tsimlyansk. White arrowheads indicate Russian attacks in the Voronezh region (2) to the north. Germans claimed capture of Bataisk (A), south of Rostov in the direction of the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway. Shaded area is under German control.

way leading to the oil port of Baku on the Caspian Sea. The German communique said the town was taken by storm after the Nazi air force cleared the way.

On the left wing of the German drive on the Caucasus the high command reported that further advances southward were made by armored units while in the big bend of the Don German and Rumanian forces were said to have reached the river on a broad front.

The Germans said the point at which Axis forces drove to the Don loop was northwest of Kalatsch. (The Don bend at its nearest point is about 50 miles from Stalingrad. "Kalatsch" suggested that the Germans meant Kalach, just east of the Don, some 45 miles northwest of Stalingrad.)

A violent tank battle is in progress along the west shore of the river, with the Russians trying to hold positions established in the hills flanking the stream, the communique said.

Nazi planes were reported to be ranging ahead of the battlefront to bomb Russian communications along the Volga and railroad objectives northwest of Stalingrad.

On the Voronezh front the Nazis reported repulse of Russian attacks on the bridgehead across the Don in that sector. In one battle northwest of Voronezh Soviet forces were reported "repulsed in a northerly direction beyond their original positions, with annihiliation of the surrounded enemy troops."

The communique said that since July 10 751 Russian tanks had been destroyed in the sector of one army corps alone on the Voronezh front.

It credited German airmen with downing 120 Soviet planes yesterday against three Nazi losses.

DON DRIVE MENACES SOVIET FOOD SUPPLY

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—British military and political circles were gravely concerned today over the course of the Russian fighting and described the current battle as "the most important yet fought," both from a military and an economic point of view. These sources described the German assaults in the Tsimlyansk region as the "crucial battle" for Southern Russia.

They said the danger that there would not be enough food saved for the Russian people had increased in the last few days. They pointed out that if the Germans could establish and hold bridgeheads over the Don at Tsimlyansk they would be less than 200 miles from the oil convoys on the Volga and oil installations at Maikop.

The lands just conquered or now threatened by the German drive in some parts are richer than the Ukraine and are almost as extensive, it was said.

In the Kursk and Voronezh provinces, 30 million acres of wheat are under cultivation and there are even more extensive fields of wheat in the Azov-Black Sea around Rostov and the North Caucasus.

Altogether, it was said, 23 per cent of the Soviet Union's cultivated land has been lost or threatened since the latest German offensive began. If the Germans reach the Volga at Stalingrad they will have gained almost half of Russia's cultivated land.

NAZIS REPORT GAIN IN STALINGRAD PUSH

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 27 (AP). — The high command reported today the capture of Bataisk, "strongly fortified and tenaciously defended town" 20 miles south of Rostov on the rail-

DRIVER NAPS, $300 IS TAKEN

Says He Was Robbed While Sleeping Under Truck.

Harvey Casey of Hanceville, Ala., reported to police that $300 was taken from his billfold early yesterday while he slept under his truck, which was loaded with watermelons and parked in a lot in the 1200 block of North Sixth street.

Casey said the money belonged to his employer.

CHINESE TROOPS FIGHT WAY INTO RAILROAD TOWN

Break Into Yingtan, Recapture Number of Places in Chekiang-Kiangsi Border Area.

CHUNGKING, July 27 (AP).—The Chinese high command, reporting widespread attacks on Japanese positions in Kiangsi Province, said yesterday that Chinese soldiers had broken into Yingtan and had recaptured a number of points in the Chekiang-Kiangsi border region.

Yingtan, 75 miles southeast of Japanese-occupied Nanchang, was the western terminus of the stretch of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway operated by the Chinese before the Japanese began their drive which completed their conquest of the route.

The high command said the Chinese had recaptured Tengkiashan, Yushan and other communities in the border zone.

The communique said the Chinese forces attacked Yingtan Friday and by noon broke into the town, where many Japanese soldiers were killed. Fighting continued as enemy reinforcements arrived, and by nightfall shifted to Taipaoshan.

Then the Chinese stormed Kweiki. The communique said heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and large fires broke out inside Kweiki, where the enemy had showed signs of collapsing under pressure of continued Chinese attacks.

Chungking underwent its first air raid alarm in 11 months today but United States planes took off to intercept the foe and no Japanese airmen reached the city. It was not known, however, whether the Americans and Japanese actually clashed.

R. A. F. Bombs Japanese Base on Chindwin River in Burma.

NEW DELHI, India, July 27 (AP).—The enemy base at Kalewa on the Chindwin River in Burma was bombed by the R. A. F. on July 23, the British air communique said yesterday, but weather conditions prevented observation of the results. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered over the target.

Friday British planes bombed and machine gunned objectives at Singaung on the Chindwin River.

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No wonder Roosevelt thrift accounts are so popular. Look what Roosevelt savers get . . . how quickly their money grows. Don't be satisfied with lazy savings. Make your money work harder—earn more for you. Come in. Let us tell you the many advantages of opening your thrift account here.

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IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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AT SAME PRICE!

$29.95

Classic of classics! 100% wool Harris tweed, loomed abroad, made in the U. S. A. Three-button boy style in muted shades, sturdily lined with rayon and warmly interlined. Grand for school, for everywhere. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

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Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

$7.95 TO $8.95 LA PLAYA SLACK SUITS $4.99

Get Yours Tuesday, Sure! Washable spun rayon poplin and rayon sharkskin Celanese*! Tan, mid-brown, teal blue, gray green . . . sizes 28 to 42. Matching and contrasting combinations . . . short and long sleeves. Order by your waist size, please.

BARRTON HALL $10.95 SLACK SUITS $6.99

$10.95 and $12.95 Slack Suits — — — $8.99
$13.95 to $15.00 Slack Suits — — — $10.99

Exclusive with Famous-Barr Co.! Quality fabrics . . . all with long sleeves! Matching or contrasting ensembles . . . 30 to 44 waists! See these Tuesday without fail!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sportswear Shop—Second Floor

Start Fall Sewing
TWO FAVORITES FROM ST. LOUIS' LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS

PLAIN RAYON CREPE ROMANCE
Lovely semi-sheer quality for your smartest Early Fall street, office and afternoon dresses. New rich browns, greens, blues and the ever-popular black! 39 inches wide!
$1.00 Yd.

McCall Pattern No. 4886. Fabric cost for size 14 at $1 yd. $3.00

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Gay new prints for Fall dresses, blouses and children's wear. Easy to tailor, just as smart for dressy fashions. On new dark grounds. 39 inches wide.
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor

SUBMARINE SINKS 30-TON CANADIAN FISHING SCHOONER

Tiniest Ship Yet Attacked Sent Down by Shelling—Crew of 11 Reaches Port.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—The tiniest ship yet to be sunk by an Axis submarine, a 30-ton Canadian fishing schooner, was disclosed last night as the 399th Allied or neutral war victim in the Western Atlantic as tabulated unofficially by the Associated Press.

The crew of 11, all of whom survived the attack and rowed 100 miles to an Eastern Canadian port, reported that the schooner, the Lucille M, of Lockeport, N. S., had been shelled and peppered with machine gun fire by a submarine off the Nova Scotia coast. Three of the crew were injured.

The schooner was the first Canadian fishing vessel lost by enemy action.

Two Ships Sunk Off Seattle by Submarines, Tokyo Says.

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), July 27 (AP).—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese submarines had sunk eight enemy ships totaling 71,000 tons between June 8 and July 16.

One 6000-ton vessel was sunk off Seattle June 8 and another of 7000 tons in the same area June 20, a communique said. (The loss of one Allied ship off Washington station June 7 was reported by Senator Bond (Dem.), Washington, June 9.)

Five others were reported sunk in Australian waters, including one of 20,000 tons, and a 6000-ton vessel was said to have been sunk not far from Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands on July 16.

SINKING OF 9 U. S. SHIPS, 6 OTHERS IN ATLANTIC, ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).

THE destruction of 15 merchant vessels by Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic—disclosed in announcements last week—raised to 398 the Associated Press unofficial score of Allied and neutral sinkings in that area since America's entry into the war.

The deaths of 108 seamen were disclosed, but 548 passengers and crewmen were rescued. Sixty-one others were reported missing.

Reported sinkings since July 19 included nine United States ships, two British, one Panamanian, one Swedish, one Portuguese and one Norwegian.

The tabulation:

	Week July 19-25	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S. — —	8	162
Off Canada— — —	1	40
In the Caribbean—	5	137
In the Gulf of Mexico — — —	1	36
Off South America	0	23
	15	398

BRITISH ATTACK ON NORTH SECTOR OF DESERT FRONT

Continued From Page One.

ish tanks and captured 1400 prisoners since July 22.)

Tobruk Bombed.

A heavy force of British bombers blasted the Axis supply port of Tobruk, Libya, last night, starting fires and explosions and scoring a direct hit on a ship, British headquarters announced.

The attack was the second in two nights, following a heavy assault Saturday in which United States heavy bombers took a prominent part.

American airmen reported a big area of Tobruk lit up by blazing gasoline after the Saturday night raid. They called this their most successful operation of the African campaign although thick layers of cloud often prevented them from seeing the target.

Pipe Line Set Afire.

Lieut. Ernest Duckworth of Providence, R. I., bombardier and navigator of one of the American planes, said he dropped a string of nine heavy bombs which touched off fires along a pipe-line carrying fuel from tankers to fuel dumps.

Aircraft which followed dropped bomb after bomb into the area by the light of the flaming gasoline.

Duckworth said new sheets of flame leaped up in great flashes through the clouds of smoke. The last of the bombers did not leave the target area until two hours later. The fires still burned.

American airmen did not participate in last night's Tobruk raid.

First Lieut. Mark T. Mqoty of Winterhaven, Fla., was pilot of the plane on which Duckworth was bombardier.

The pilots said the fire was the greatest they had ever seen in a gasoline dump at the port and the R. A. F. news service said it blazed all night.

Axis Barges Attacked.

Long range fighters of the R. A. F. meanwhile attacked Axis barges off Sidi Barrani, enemy supply port in Egypt.

The British reported no plane losses in their attacks on enemy supply ports, but said that one German plane had been shot down last night near Alexandria.

In addition to the raid on Tobruk, United States bombers participated in an attack Saturday night on airdormes at Candia and Tympakion in Crete, starting fires and setting off explosions.

United States bombers shot down an Italian Macchi fighter in their raid over Bengasi three days ago, it was said.

U. S. FLYERS TELL OF NIGHT'S WORK

By WESTON HAYES

WITH A UNITED STATES BOMBER GROUP SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT, July 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Early today the first of a force of American bombers returned to this base to report highly successful raids over enemy territory last night. (United States heavy bombers took part in a raid Saturday night on Tobruk.)

Ten bombers manned by 70 Americans carried out the mission, and every man and machine returned.

They had been assigned to specific targets, and their reports of where they had deposited their bombs soon filled the interrogating officers' map with dots, crosses and lines.

The first to return could not observe the results of their work. Clouds had obscured their vision, and anti-aircraft artillery came so close and pursued them so persistently it wasn't wise to loiter. Flyers returning later were able to report what earlier planes had accomplished.

"Man, oh man," exclaimed the rear gunner of the fourth plane to rumble to a stop, "just what I always wanted to see! Must have been a munitions dump, or gasoline. Oh, boy, what an explosion!"

There was no swaggering or wild elation. But it was obvious, as every scrap of information supplied by pilots, gunners and bombardiers was being recorded, that everyone was satisfied with the night's work.

Reports finished, the thoughts of the 70 men turned to coffee, and gallons were consumed, with egg and beef sandwiches.

There was no hint of overstrained nerves. After the night's adventures had been thoroughly discussed, conversation switched to amusements, cigarettes and food, and then everyone turned in.

AXIS PRISONERS POOR SPECIMENS

By RICHARD MOWRER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

ALEXANDRIA, July 27.—Although British territorial gains in recent desert fighting have been unsensational, German and Italian prisoners are being taken daily.

An interesting fact in connection with this is that the type of soldiers captured are the lowest grade physically yet encountered in the Middle East. The Germans recently have sent some 17-year-old boys into the fighting.

Of the Germans the New Zealanders took the other day many were small, lightweight physically and not particularly robust. Some of them were foundry and factory workers until they were injected into the army a few months ago.

These days more Germans than Italians are being taken prisoner. It used to be the other way around. But it is German troops who are mostly forward at present and Italians usually a bit farther back.

The Italians whom the Indians captured the other day were described to me as "the worst we (the Indians) have seen—the worst in physique, the worst in equipment, the worst in morale—probably the sweepings of Naples."

This should not be taken to mean that the Axis army in Egypt is on the verge of collapse. That the Axis army is strong has been indicated by its stubborn resistance to British attacks.

British Attack on South Sector Repulsed, Italians Say.

ROME (From Italian broadcasts), July 27 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that Axis forces had repulsed a new British attack on the southern sector of the El Alamein front and had captured a number of prisoners.

Axis warplanes were said to be taking a more active part in the fighting, hammering at British positions and communications.

The Italians acknowledged that British planes caused some damage and casualties at Tobruk. One of the raiders was reported downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Two British fighters were shot down by German fighters during an attack on Malta, the high command said.

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After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

MAN WOUNDED AFTER HE MAKES THREATS IN TAVERN

Deputy Shoots Him In Leg After He Fires Shotgun When Officers Appear.

Arthelle Washington, Negro, who walked into a tavern at Carson road and Bangart avenue in South Kinloch last night, carrying a shotgun and threatening to kill someone, was wounded a few minutes later in a fight with two Negro Deputy Sheriffs who entered the place to arrest him.

Washington, who lives at 128 McArthur avenue, Kinloch, is in St. Louis County Hospital with a wound in his right leg. He was shot by Deputy Sheriff Rufus Hopkins, who with Deputy Sheriff Joseph Brown was summoned to the tavern by a spectator.

Washington fired at the two officers as they entered, and a pellet wounded slightly Mrs. Ruth Swaizey, Negro, 42 Booker avenue, who was passing the tavern. Washington was struck by a revolver bullet as he was running out of the rear door. He was found unconscious nearby.

Nash Reaches London by Air.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, arrived in London yesterday, having crossed the Atlantic in a flying boat.

DETROIT SOLDIER INSISTS DOG FOUND HERE IS HIS

Wife Wrote That Pet Was Missing, So He Kept on Lookout for Fox Terrier.

Pvt. George R. Besonen of Detroit is telling a story around Jefferson Barracks that's considered rather unbelievable even for the Air Forces, but he insists it is true and offers as evidence his three-year-old dog, "Teddy," of more-or-less fox terrier ancestry.

Pvt. Besonen received a letter from his wife not long ago in which she informed him that Teddy was missing from their home in Detroit. "Maybe he's on his way to St. Louis," she wrote. Riding on a street car in St. Louis recently, Pvt. Besonen saw a dog on the sidewalk that looked remarkably like Teddy. Alighting, he found it was his dog, identified beyond question, he says, by two old scars.

Teddy, renamed "J. B.", is now mascot of Group 4 of the school squadron, at the Air Forces Replacement Training Center, and what's more has been made an acting Corporal by Capt. J. R. Flynn.

SOLDIER STABBED, SERIOUSLY HURT BY CIVILIAN ON STREET

Pvt. Lowell B. Baker, a soldier stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, is in serious condition at Jefferson Barracks' post hospital with a wound in the abdomen suffered early yesterday when he was stabbed by Theodore J. Strebler, 5310 Lindenwood avenue, in the 1600 block of South Jefferson avenue.

The soldier told police he was in a restaurant when his brother, Glenn Baker, 2017A South Jefferson, entered and said that Strebler, whom they knew, was outside "trying to make trouble." The Bakers said that when they left to go home Strebler accosted the[m,] drew a knife and struck Low[ell] without provocation.

Strebler, a utility man, relat[ed to] police that he had stabbed P[vt.] Baker but could not explain [his] action. He said he had been dri[nk]ing. Police will seek a warra[nt] charging him with assault with [in]tent to kill.

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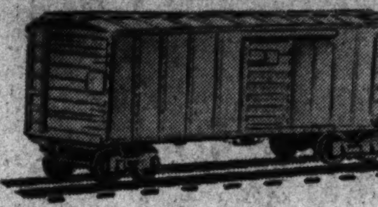
A CARLOAD SALE



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10 UNUSUAL STYLES WITH RICHLY ORNAMENTED FRAMES

An event that's worth coming from miles away to attend! We purchased a quality manufacturer's surplus stock to get this sensationally low price! Not only two or three styles ... but 10 gorgeous, larger size, exceptionally styled mirrors that will enrich any room. They're magnificent ... of sparkling, clear plate glass silvered with utmost care! All have beautiful gold tone frames intricately designed, with hand-laid ornaments. Uprights, oblongs, ovals, circles ... for over mantel, buffet, divan or console table!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Mirrors—Eighth Floor

French 34½x38½ Overall

French 34x36½ Overall

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every salesperson sells them. Take part of your change in stamps.

Chippendale 30x43½ Overall

Colonial 27½x33 Overall

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French Colonial 31½x39½ Overall

Colonial 32½x32½ Overall

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$9.99 EACH

FEATURES OF OUR AUGUST SALE OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE!

22-K. DINNERWARE AND GLASS ENSEMBLES

119 PIECES! $22.98 VALUE! $18.98

Already a highlight of this busy Sale! Fine American Dinnerware in a complete service for 12. Very attractive 22-karat gold lace border with colorful floral center design. Included are 12 each goblets and sherbets with two 22-karat gold bands! These are services you will be proud to use!

75-Pc. Pope-Gosser Dinner Ensembles, with 8 goblets, $13.98
$12.98 Gold-Decorated Ensembles for 12 and 12 goblets, $10
$1 Crystal Glass Baskets, 12x11-in., Early Amer. design, 89c

Famous-Barr Co.'s China, Glassware—Seventh Floor

Applied Arts Shop August Sale Feature!

BONE CHINA & SEMI-PORCELAIN STARTER SETS AT SPECIAL PRICES

16 pieces include 4 each dinner plates, bread plates, cups and saucers. Start a set now!

Spode! Wedgwood! Minton! Crown Derby! Haviland! Coalport! Royal Worcester! Royal Doulton!

Applied Arts Shop—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SP[ORTS]

PART TWO

JAMES LUTHER "LUKE" SE[WELL] watching his surprising team be[...] doubleheader, at S[...]

Cards' Opene[r] Off; Do[...]

BROOKLYN, July 27.—The Cardinals, about the only outfit able to make things interesting for Brooklyn, wheeled into Ebbets Field today ofr a three-round show with Durocher's Darlings.

Today's opener was postponed by weather and the two flag contenders will mingle tomorrow in what promises to be a hectic double bill. A double victory for the Birds would place them only five games off the pace, a double defeat setting them back to nine games, would be nearly fatal to pennant chances.

Although the world series still is more than two months away, both teams and a few thousand interested onlookers should discover in the next three days whether the Cards will be dealt in or out at the wind-up of the National League campaign.

The last time they visited the banks of the Gowanus, the Cardinals dropped four games out of five, but they went home and developed a counterpunch that flattened the Dodgers three times in a recent four-game set.

If they can remember how they turned that trick, the Cards may

WRAY[...]

The Mys[...]

MORT COOPER'S letdown in pitching from his early season high standard has been variously diagnosed by some of our best country writers as follows:

"Mort Cooper's trouble is due to adhesions resulting from broken ribs, suffered several years ago."

"Mort Cooper is suffering from a torn ligament in the side."

"Cooper ruptured a blood vessel while demanding a mid-season bonus."

"Cooper's arm was affected by an abscessed tooth, which his dentist recently removed."

"Cooper's pitching arm has experienced a recurrence of the trouble which resulted in an operation for removal of a bone chip."

So far nobody has attributed his trouble to housemaid's knee.

* * *

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper recently swelled up over its achievement—which it evidently regarded as unique—in using carrier pigeons to bring racing news from Camden race track to its offices. . . . Carrier pigeons have for years been used by Japanese newspapers to carry box scores from ball parks to their editorial rooms.

Not long ago a major golf tournament was reported by portable radio. . . . But the Post-Dispatch did just that, back in 1921 when the National Amateur golf championship was held here. . . . It was quite an achievement then, wasn't it, Prof. Benson?

You can't always tell a Kohinoor from a rhinestone. . . . The story persists that Ted Williams and Lou Novikoff refused $75 a month offers from the Cardinals while attending a Redbird baseball school. . . . They wanted $100 a month.

The Chicago Cubs are drawing fairly well. . . . Half a million home attendance will be

ital with a men suffered hen he was e J. Strebler, venue, in the Jefferson avenue.

lice he was in his brother, South Jefferson. d that Strebler, was outside rouble." The hen they left

to go home Strebler accosted the drew a knife and struck Low without provocation.

Strebler, a utility man, related police that he had stabbed P Baker but could not explain action. He said he had been drin ing. Police will seek a warra charging him with assault with tent to kill.

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STARTING TUESDAY!

These Will Go In a Hurry!
Be Here First Thing!

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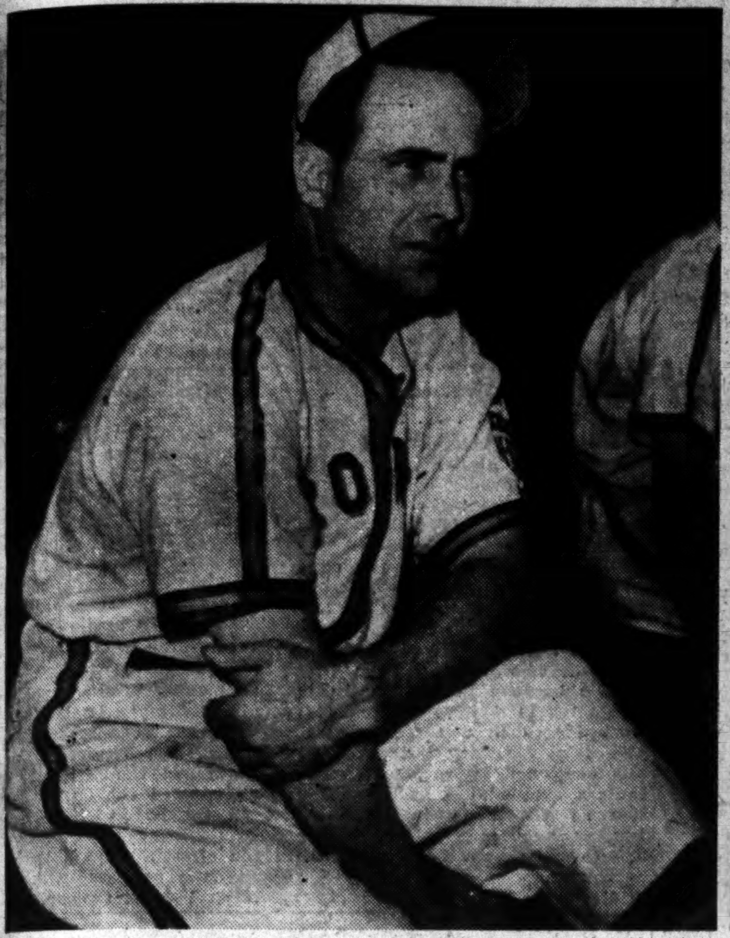
LE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SPORTS — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 — PAGES 1—4B

Wonder Man of the Majors



JAMES LUTHER "LUKE" SEWELL, manager of the Browns, watching his surprising team beat the second-place Red Sox a doubleheader, at Sportsman's Park.

SEWELL, who has piloted his crew of elderly discards from other clubs and upcoming rookies into first division, shouts orders from the bench.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Notwithstanding he is 41 years old, SEWELL occasionally dons mask and protector and takes his turn behind the plate to help out his catching department.

Browns 3 Games Out Of 2nd Place After Beating Boston Twice

By James M. Gould

With nothing to do until tomorrow evening, when the open a series with the Washington Senators, Luke Sewell's dashing Brownies have an opportunity to consider their great recent rush.

This rush, in the course of which they have played .704 ball, winning 19 of their last 27 games, has carried them safely into the first division, and today they are only three games behind the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, who are practically tied for second and third places.

The Red Sox hold second spot by two percentage points, although the margin between victories and defeats is the same for both clubs—11 games.

Playing as they have been in recent weeks, there is no real reason why the Brownies of 1942 cannot reach the stratosphere of second place and give their followers something tangible to talk about for the first time in many seasons. No one expects them to overtake the flying Yanks, but second place would make the campaign a real success besides bringing the players a sizable slice of the World Series melon.

Browns Win Twin Bill.

Two fine victories were turned in by the Browns yesterday, a pair of triumphs which enabled them to take the series from the Red Sox, three games to two. True, Ted Williams, the Sox slugger, took the home-run leadership for which he was tied with Chet Laabs of the Browns and Johnny Mize of the Giants, by slamming out a pair of four-baggers, Nos. 20 and 21, but neither, one in each game, helped his team to win.

On the other hand, a crowd of 15,418, including 13,011 cash customers, saw the Browns do some hitting, saw them win the opener easily, 9 to 2, behind the four-hit pitching of Denny Galehouse, and saw them take the second in thrilling fashion, 4 to 3, by coming through with the deciding run in the last of the ninth.

It was the Browns all the way in the first game. Manager Cronin of the Red Sox picked Heber Newsome to oppose Galehouse and the choice proved an unhappy one. Newsome was wilder than most March hares and a combination of doubles by McQuinn and Ferrell with four bases on balls gave the Browns four runs in the first inning and practically put the game in the bag.

Sewell's team added three in the second before Butland could be rushed to Newsome's relief, and this time the runs were scored on solid hitting with the benefit of only one pass. Single runs scored in the fifth and eighth off Butland to make the cluster total nine.

McQuinn Is "Big" Gun.

Williams hit his twentieth homer with no one on in the fourth for the second Boston hit and their first run and Galehouse, tiring in the ninth, issued a pair of passes, which coupled with a hit combined into the second Sox tally.

The second game was a "pip" from start to finish. It was delayed by weather conditions for 25 minutes in the third inning. Hollingsworth started this one for the Browns and was opposed by Wagner. Wagner went all the way, but Sundra took over from Hollingsworth in the sixth and was credited with his fourth victory of the campaign.

Successive doubles by Clift and McQuinn gave the Browns a run in the first. In the third, McQuinn hit his ninth homer of the season to give the Browns a 2-0 edge. An error by Chriscola, a pass and a hit meant a run for Boston in the fourth and the Sox went ahead in the sixth when Williams hit homer No. 21 and Pete Fox connected for his third. In the seventh, Clift was safe, with one gone, on a bad throw by Pesky and Criscola walked. Stephens came across with a single to score Clift with the tying counter.

Sundra kept the Sox away from the plate from then on and, in the last of the ninth, with Gutteridge out, Clift walked and scored all the way from first when McQuinn doubled off the right-field screen.

Can't Stop Them

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	3	0	0	Gut'idge 2b	4	1	1
Campbell cf	0	1	0	Clift 3b	3	1	1
Pesky ss	3	0	1	Berardino 3b	0	0	0
L.Newso'e ss	0	0	0	McQuinn 1b	5	2	2
Lupien 1b	4	0	0	Judnich cf	3	1	1
Williams lf	4	1	2	Criscola cf	1	0	0
Doerr 2b	3	0	0	Stephens ss	4	3	2
Carey 2b	1	0	1	Laabs lf	2	1	1
Cronin 3b	2	0	0	Chartak rf	4	0	2
Tabor 3b	2	0	0	Ferrell c	5	0	1
Fox rf	3	0	0	Galehouse p	4	0	1
Ryba c	2	0	0				
Peacock c	1	0	0	Totals	35	9	12
H.Newso'e p	0	0	0				
Butland p	2	0	0				
Totals	30	2	4				

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Browns	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	*	—9

Error—Pesky. Runs batted in—Stephens, Laabs, Ferrell 2, Judnich 2, Chartak 3, Williams, Carey. Two-base hits—McQuinn 2, Chartak, Laabs. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Chartak, Clift, Campbell, L. Newsome. Double play—McQuinn, Stephens and McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston 4, Browns 11. Bases on balls—H. Newsome 5, Butland 4, Galehouse 3. Struck out—Butland 6, Galehouse 4. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Butland, 6 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Stewart. Time—2h 4m.

(SECOND GAME)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	Gut'idge 2b	5	0	1
Pesky ss	4	0	0	Clift 3b	4	3	1
Lupien 1b	4	1	0	McQuinn 1b	5	1	3
Williams lf	2	1	2	Judnich cf	2	0	1
Doerr 2b	3	0	0	Criscola cf	1	0	0
Fox rf	4	1	2	Stephens ss	3	0	1
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	Laabs lf	3	0	0
Conroy c	4	0	2	Chartak rf	3	0	0
Wagner p	2	0	1	Ferrell c	4	0	0
				Holl'w'th p	2	0	1
Totals	32	3	8	*Berardino	1	0	0
				Sundra p	1	0	0
				Totals	34	4	8

*Batted for Hollingsworth in sixth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Browns	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Errors—Criscola, Pesky, Clift. Runs batted in—McQuinn 3, Fox 2, Williams, Stephens. Two-base hits—Clift, McQuinn 2. Home runs—McQuinn, Williams, Fox. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Doerr, Wagner 2. Double plays—Clift, Gutteridge and McQuinn 2. Left on bases—Boston 7, Browns 10. Bases on balls—Wagner 5, Sundra 1, Hollingsworth 1. Struck out—Wagner 5, Hollingsworth 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 6 in 6 innings— off Sundra, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Umpires — McGowan, Stewart and Hubbard. Time—1h 55m. Attendance (paid)—13,011.

Brownie Notes.

George McQuinn, the hero of the second game, had quite a day at bat. Up 10 times in the two games, he hit .500 with four doubles and a homer. Laabs got only one hit, a double in the opener, but he drew four passes during the afternoon.

The Browns announced that pitcher Loy Hanning had been released to Toledo, the club's American Association farm, and that it had brought back Pitcher Frits Ostermueller, the veteran southpaw, who has won 10 games in the association this season.

According to advance information, the pitchers in tomorrow evening's game will be Niggeling for the Browns and Carrasquel for Washington.

In Saturday's game, Mike Ryba pitched part of the game for the Red Sox and was credited with the victory. Yesterday, the versatile Mike caught part of the first affair.

In the first game, Williams tried to bunt and the crowd booed. He hit homer No. 20 on the next pitch. In the second game, he was fooled on two Hollingsworth slow curves and then hit No. 21.

Cards' Opener With Dodgers Off; Doubleheader Tomorrow

BROOKLYN, July 27.—The Cardinals, about the only outfit able to make things interesting for Brooklyn, wheeled into Ebbets Field today ofr a three-round show with Durocher's Darlings.

Today's opener was postponed by weather and the two flag contenders will mingle tomorrow in what promises to be a hectic double bill. A double victory for the Birds would place them only five games off the pace, a double defeat setting them back to nine games, would be nearly fatal to pennant chances.

Although the world series still is more than two months away, both teams and a few thousand interested onlookers should discover in the next three days whether the Cards will be dealt in or out at the wind-up of the National League campaign.

The last time they visited the banks of the Gowanus, the Cardinals dropped four games out of five, but they went home and developed a counterpunch that flattened the Dodgers three times in a recent four-game set.

If they can remember how they turned that trick, the Cards may be able to prove to the Dodgers that they intend to battle them down to the wire. But if the Brooks breeze through their toughest rivals once more, they might as well start planning for October's inter-league classic.

White to Oppose French.

The pace-setters coasted up to the important series yesterday by stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates twice without dipping into the "big four" of their pitching staff, while St. Louis split with the Boston Braves and slipped back another notch, seven lengths behind.

The Dodgers nipped the Pirates, 3-2 and 5-3, scoring all the runs they needed in the first three innings of each game. Joe Medwick drove in all the Brooklyn markers in the opener with a pair of doubles and Dolph Camilli paced the attack in the nightcap with a triple, double and single.

After two weeks in Casey Stengel's canine cottage for loafing on the mound, Tom Earley came out and stopped the Cardinals cold as he pitched the Braves to a 5-2 decision in the first game, but the Cardinals took the second, 5-3, with the help of some nifty relief hurling by Harry Gumbert.

Early Stops the Birds.

Earley relieved Al Javery with none out in the first and gave up only one hit in nine innings. The lone hit off Earley was a carom single "Slats" Marion shot off third-sacker Nanny Fernandez' glove to Eddie Miller, at short, in the second inning. To the credit of Ken O'Dea, who had been walked, it can be said that if Ken hadn't hustled his utmost, he would have been forced on the irregular play, Miller to Sibby Sisti.

Both Whitey Kurowski and Stan Musial made a hit with Manager Casey Stengel and the Boston fans yesterday by their hustling. In fact, at the end of the second game, Stengel said that he thought that very soon Musial would be regarded as one of the outstanding players in the National League. He was brought into the second game after the Cards had their 5 to 3 lead for defensive purposes. It didn't take him long to prove Billy Southworth's judgment sound.

In the ninth inning, Stan raced from his left field position at least 75 yards to make a catch of a foul off Eddie Miller's bat, caught not more than a stride away from the concrete wall of the left field pavilion.

Gumbert Does Fine Job.

"Had I been out there I'd have tackled him," declared Southworth afterwards. "I thought he'd smash into the concrete. But did you

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON (AT CLEVELAND)	2	0										
CLEVELAND	0											

Batteries: Boston—Hughson and Conroy; Cleveland—Milnar and Desautels.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

Henrich's Plea For Deferment Is Rejected

MASSILLON, O., July 27 (AP).—A DRAFT appeals board has rejected a plea for deferment filed by the New York Yankees' Tommy Henrich and his draft board said today the outfielder would be called to service next month.

Henrich, married last summer, originally was classified 3-A but this was changed to 1-A several months ago. He appealed on the ground of dependency and told his draft board here that Mrs. Henrich was expectant. The appeals board's vote was unanimous.

Three brothers—Charles, Arthur and Edmund Henrich—already are in the armed forces.

And Brooklyn's Next

(FIRST GAME.)

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Brown 2b	3	1	0	Holmes cf	4	1	2
Walker cf	4	1	1	Waner rf	4	0	0
Slaughter rf	2	0	1	Fernandez 3b	4	0	1
Musial lf	4	0	0	Kluttz c	4	1	2
Sanders 1b	3	0	0	West 1b	4	1	1
Kurowski 3b	3	0	0	Ross lf	4	1	1
O'Dea c	3	0	0	Miller ss	4	1	1
Marion ss	2	0	1	Sisti 2b	3	0	1
**Triplett	1	0	0	Javery p	0	0	0
Beazley p	2	0	0	Earley p	2	0	0
*W.Cooper p	1	0	0				
Pollet p	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	9
Totals	28	2	3				

*Batted for Beazley in seventh.
**Batted for Marfion in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Errors—Kurowski. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Musial, Miller 2, Fernandez, Ross, Sisti. Two-base-hits—Holmes. Three-base hits—Miller. Double plays—Fernandez, Sisti and West. Left on bases—Cardinals 6, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Beazley 1, off Javery 1, off Earley 5. Struck out—By Beazley 3, by Pollet 1, by Earley 3. Hits—Off Beazley 7 in 6 innings, off Pollet 2 in 2, off Javery 2 in 0 (none out in first), off Earley 1 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Earley (Slaughter). Winning pitcher—Earley. Losing pitcher—Beazley. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballenfant. Time—1h. 59m.

(SECOND GAME.)

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Brown 2b	5	0	0	Holmes cf	4	1	2
T. Moore cf	5	0	0	Waner rf	3	0	1
Slaughter rf	4	1	2	Fernandez 3b	3	0	0
Triplett lf	2	2	1	Kluttz c	4	0	1
Musial lf	2	0	0	Masi c	0	0	0
W. Cooper c	4	2	2	West 1b	4	1	2
Kurowski 3b	4	0	0	Ross lf	4	1	1
Sanders 1b	3	0	1	Miller ss	4	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	2	Sisti 2b	4	0	1
Dickson p	2	0	1	Wallace p	1	0	0
Pollet p	1	0	1	Javery p	0	0	0
Gumbert p	1	0	0	*Tobin	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	Donovan p	0	0	0
				Totals	32	3	8

*Batted for Javery in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—W. Cooper 2, Sanders 2, Holmes, Waner, Sisti. Two-base hits—Triplett, Sanders, Waner. Double plays—Dickson, Marion and Sanders; Kurowski, Brown and Sanders. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Dickson 2, off Pollett 1, off Wallace 2, off Donovan 1. Struck out—By Dickson 2, by Wallace 1. Hits—Off Dickson 5 in 4 1-5 innings, off Pollet 2 in 2-3 innings, off Gumbert 1 in 4, off Wallace 7 in 5 2-3, off Javery 1 in 1 1-3, off Donovan 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Dickson, Wallace 2. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1h. 59m. Attendance—10,555.

Nelson and Heafner Play for Golf Title

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—Byron Nelson, shaken by one of the most amazing collapses in the history of big-time golf, went out bleakly today to battle Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., in an 18-hole play-off for $2500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter Open tournament.

The start of the match was put back to late afternoon because of the weather.

Nelson, the tall ex-Texan, was a woebegone figure, and a lot of exceptionally smart money had been bet overnight that he would lose to Heafner, the blond giant who won the Mahoning Valley tournament at Gerard, O., a few weeks ago with an astonishing 72-hole total of 264.

It was a crusher—what happened to Nelson yesterday. One of the world's great golfers, he shot a miserable 77 over a course whose true par is about 70, to dissipate a lead that had looked impregnable and finish in a tie with Heafner, each with 280 strokes for the four rounds.

Heafner, having posted an ordinary 72 on his final round, and harboring no real hope of anything better than second or third money, became one of possibly 30,000 spectators who watched almost unbelievably as Nelson blew sky-high in the course of a stretch duel with Lawson Little. Golf's oldest heads could not remember such a spectacular blow-up.

Nelson started the day five strokes in front of Heafner; eight ahead of Little. He was considered to be "in," the closing round to be a mere formality. Yet when they began trying to move the record golf crowd out of Tam O'Shanter last night the scorebord read: Nelson 280, Heafner 280, Little 281. Nobody else was even close. Harry Nettelbladt of Avon, Conn., held the next place all by himself at 284.

Bunched at 287 were Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa.

A 69 was posted by Frank Stranahan of Toledo to give him a 288 aggregate to pace the amateurs competing in the open. Five pros had the same total, including Henry Picard and Chick Harbert. Grouped at 289 were Harold McSpaden, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Gib Sellers.

Howard Wheeler, the long-hitting cross-handed golfer from Los Angeles, scored a par 72 on the final round to lead the Negro trio with a total of 300. Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., had 78 and an aggregate of 305 and Calvin Searles of New Orleans had a disastrous 88 to finish with 311.

Sitting dejectedly in the locker room after his personal nightmare had ended, Nelson made some very pungent remarks about his own golf game. For instance, he wondered vitriolically how a man could shoot a score of 65 on one day and a 77 the next, tossing away $2500 that he practically had counted. He said things about himself that will not stand repeating.

The weirdest part of the whole proceedings was the fact that Heafner sat apart for hours during the hectic afternoon, moody and lonesome, while Nelson and Little supposedly were scrapping it out for the money. It was not, actually, until the pair on whom the spotlight played reached the last two or three holes that it suddenly occurred to those around the scoreboard that Heafner was being injected into the picture.

All afternoon it was Little vs. Nelson. Amazingly, Little cut five strokes off Nelson's advantage going out—33 strokes to Nelson's 38. The crowd was so tremendous, so excited that the two players scarcely could win room to swing their clubs. When Little actually caught the leader at the twelfth hole the thing became next to impossible. Drawn as by a giant magnet, additional thousands deserted other players to swarm around the two main antagonists.

Both Miss Putts On 18.

Incidentally, it was no accident that Little was paired with Nelson on the final round. The tournament looked like a dead duck with Nelson so far ahead, but Fred Corcoran, who made the pairings, thought that Little might just possibly make Nelson hustle. Little is by general admission the finest match player in the game. When he can see the man he has to beat he is the Joe Louis of golf.

On the final green, as it turned out, Little had a comparatively short putt that would have made it a three-way play-off today. Nelson had a slightly longer one to clinch the title all by himself. Both missed, and only then did many of those present learn that Nelson had fallen into a tie with Heafner. Nelson, himself, was told when he walked off the seventy-second green.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705	.708	.698
CARDINALS	59	34	.634	.638	.628
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	.537	.526
New York	49	46	.516	.521	.510
Chicago	46	51	.474	.480	.469
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	.462	.452
Boston	39	60	.394	.400	.390
Philadelphia	27	66	.290	.298	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	66	29	.695	.698	.688
Boston	53	42	.558	.563	.552
Cleveland	55	44	.556	.560	.550
BROWNS	52	47	.525	.530	.520
Detroit	47	52	.475	.480	.470
Chicago	40	54	.426	.432	.421
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	.394	.385
Washington	38	60	.388	.394	.384

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis (twilight game).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (night game).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn (two games).
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York (two games).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 5-9-0, Cardinals 2-3-1. Batteries: Boston—Javery, *Earley and Kluttz; Cardinals—†Beazley, Pollet and O'Dea. Second game: Cardinals 5-10-0, Boston 3-8-0. Batteries: Cardinals—Dickson, Pollet, *Gumbert and W. Cooper; Boston—†Wallace, Javery, Donovan and Kluttz, Masi.

Brooklyn 3-6-0, Pittsburgh 2-6-0. Batteries: Brooklyn—*Allen, Head and Owen; Pittsburgh—Klinger and Lopez. Second game: Brooklyn 5-10-2, Pittsburgh 3-9-2. Batteries: Brooklyn — Webber, *Macon, Head and Sullivan; Pittsburgh—†Lanning, Heintzelman, Dietz, Sewell and Phelps.

Cincinnati 6-12-0, New York 2-8-2. Batteries: Cardinals—*Riddle, Beggs and Lamanno; New York—†Carpenter, Adams and Danning. Second game: Cincinnati 2-10-1, New York 1-7-0. Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer and Lamanno; New York—†Feldman, McGee and Mancuso.

Philadelphia 4-9-0, Chicago 3-6-0. Batteries: Philadelphia—Hughes and Livingston; Chicago—Lee and McCullough. Second game: Philadelphia 6-12-1, Chicago 1-10-1. Batteries — Philadelphia—Hoerst and Warren; Chicago—†Passeau, Fleming, Errickson and Scheffing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 9-12-0, Boston 2-4-1. Batteries: Browns—Galehouse and Ferrell; Boston—†Newsome, Butland and Rhyba, Peacock. Second game: Browns 4-8-0, Boston 3-8-0. Batteries: Browns—Hollingsworth, *Sundra and Ferrell; Boston—Wagner and Conroy.

New York 5-12-0, Detroit 2-7-1. Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Hemsley; Detroit—†Trout, Benton and Tebbetts.

Washington 2-5-2, Cleveland 0-7-1. Batteries: Washington—Hudson and Early; Cleveland—†Kennedy, Eisenstat and Denning, Desautels. Second game: Cleveland 7-14-2, Washington 1-5-1. Batteries: Cleveland—*Smith, Eisenstat and Desautels; Washington—†Wynn, Scarborough and Evans.

Chicago 2-6-0, Philadelphia 1-8-0. Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Tresh; Philadelpaia—Wolff and Wagner. Second game: Philadelphia 3-8-0, Chicago 2-4-0 (10 innings). Batteries: Philadelphia—L. Harris and Wagner; Chicago—Humphries and Turner.

*Winning pitcher.
†Losing pitcher.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Mystery of Mort Cooper's Arm

MORT COOPER'S letdown in pitching from his early season high standard has been variously diagnosed by some of our best country writers as follows:

"Mort Cooper's trouble is due to adhesions resulting from broken ribs, suffered several years ago."

"Mort Cooper is suffering from a torn ligament in the side."

"Cooper ruptured a blood vessel while demanding a mid-season bonus."

"Cooper's arm was affected by an abscessed tooth, which his dentist recently removed."

"Cooper's pitching arm has experienced a recurrence of the trouble which resulted in an operation for removal of a bone chip."

So far nobody has attributed his trouble to housemaid's knee.

* * *

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper recently swelled up over its achievement—which it evidently regarded as unique—in using carrier pigeons to bring racing news from Camden race track to its offices. . . . Carrier pigeons have for years been used by Japanese newspapers to carry box scores from ball parks to their editorial rooms.

Not long ago a major golf tournament was reported by portable radio. . . . But the Post-Dispatch did just that, back in 1921 when the National Amateur golf championship was held here. . . . It was quite an achievement then, wasn't it, Prof. Benson?

You can't always tell a Kohinoor from a rhinestone. . . . The story persists that Ted Williams and Lou Novikoff refused $75 a month offers from the Cardinals while attending a Redbird baseball school. . . . They wanted $100 a month.

The Chicago Cubs are drawing fairly well. . . . Half a million home attendance will be reached on the next home stand. . . . That's more than the Cards are likely to draw during the entire home season.

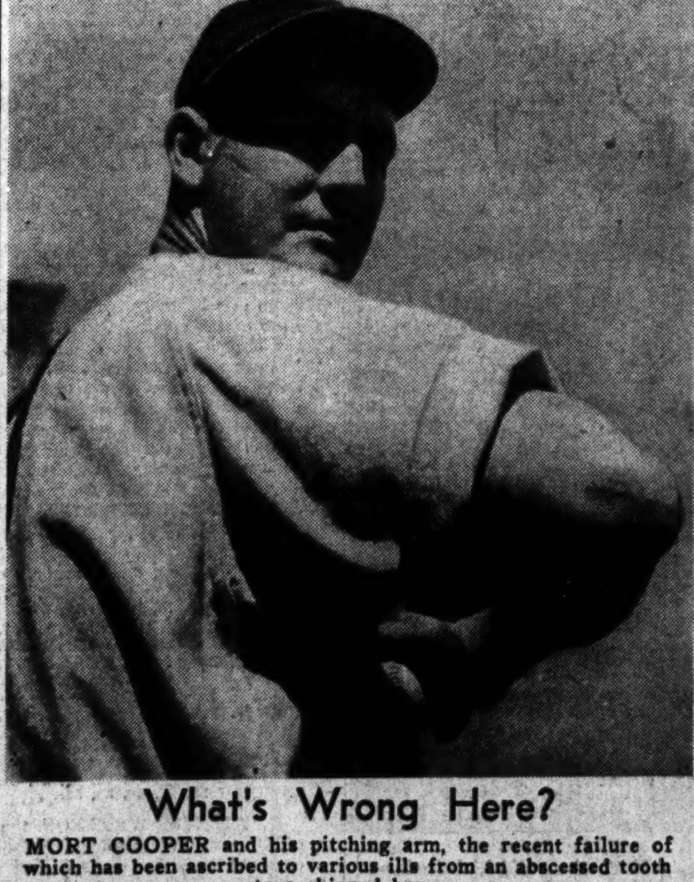
* * *

Speaking of Sport Monopolies.

LOU SALICA, recognized as bantamweight champion of the world, will receive a $6500 guarantee for defending his title at Los Angeles Aug. 7. . . . His opponent, Manuel Ortiz, will be paid only $250.

That's due to a monopolistic rule, found in almost every state,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



What's Wrong Here?

MORT COOPER and his pitching arm, the recent failure of which has been ascribed to various ills from an abscessed tooth to a chipped bone.

Tied for Tam Title

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BYRON NELSON (left) and CLAYTON HEAFNER get together on the eighteenth green after finishing the Tam O'Shanter open golf tourney in a tie at 280. They are playing off for the title today at Chicago.

Three Teams Win Pennants in Municipal Baseball League

Community Flag Goes To Set-Ups

Three pennants were decided in Muny Association baseball games yesterday, the Natural Set Ups winning out in the Community League, the Gebken-Benz team taking the flag in the South Side and Borbein-Youngs coming out on top in the Mid-City circuit.

Running their winning streak to 12 games, the Set Ups defeated the Straubs, 9-5, in the first contest of a doubleheader at Forest Park. The second ended in a 1 to 1 five-inning deadlock.

The Gebkens had no trouble in drubbing the second place Post-office nine at Carondelet Park, 17 to 8, and the game was called after five innings. The Gebkens made 17 hits, scoring 11 runs in the final frame.

In the Mid-City League games were forfeited, the Borbeins meeting an All-Star nine.

Walter Coshow of the Meyer Barbecues team of the City League hurled a no-hit, no-run game in defeating the Bridgeton Flyers, 8 to 0, at O'Fallon Park. The Union Printers took second place in the circuit with a 14-12 victory over the Tick Tocks.

A triple play, the second of the season in Muny play, was made by First Baseman Ghnouly, Charley Belobradic, shortstop, and Catcher Johnson of the Southwest A. C. in the North Side League, but the team lost out to Socony-Vacuum, 10-4.

Carter Carburetor's winning streak came to an end at Fairground Park, St. Louis County Bus winning, 5 to 4, in 11 innings. The Carters had taken six straight games.

MUNY BASEBALL

COMMUNITY LEAGUE.
Tarpoon Americas 7-6, Ted Baehrs 4-1.
Natural Set Ups 9-1, Straub Foods 5-1 (second game tie, five innings).
TERRY MOORE.
St. George 8, Owls 1.
GEORGE KHOURY.
St. Louis Reds 10, Tigers 4.
MID-CITY LEAGUE.
Borbein-Young 9, All-Stars 8.
CITY LEAGUE.
Union Printers 14, Tick Tocks 12.
Meyer Barbecue 8, Bridgeton Flyers 0.
WALTER JUDNICH C. Y. C.
Holy Rosary 13, St. Matthew 1.
St. Philip Neri 10, St. Engelbert 1 (4½ innings; game called by agreement).
Holy Rosary 7, St. Philip Neri 6.
FRANK CRESPI C. Y. C.
Blessed Sacrament 9, St. Matthews 8.
St. Philip Neri 7, St. Luke's 5.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Maplewood 2, Carondelet 1.
Sentinel 5, Rabboni 0.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Mohigan 6, Drifter A. C. 3.
Kropp 8, Meramec 6.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Holy Rosary 6, St. Joseph 3.
St. Agnes 8, Holy Trinity 3.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Maryland Heights 7, Vinita Market 3.
RED BIRD.
Foster Ideals 7-8, The Toppers 2-1.
St. Philip Neri 9-14, Truth Center 3-2.
Woltmans 12, Hussmans 7.
U. CITY INTERMEDIATE.
St. John and St. James 12, Robbies Service 1.
Natural Set Ups 9, St. Paul 3.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Southwest A. C. 10, Socony Vacuum 4.
St. Louis Bus Co. 5, Carter Carburetor 4 (11 innings).
RAY CAHILL.
P. D. George 2, Holy Name 0.
St. Patricks 9, St. Lucas 5.
LUKE SEWELL.
Night Hawks 13, Acca-Mac Conf. 0.
Ohio Wildcats 4, Mustangs 3.
JOHN HOPP LEAGUE.
Webster Hornets 5, Raiders 3.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Vigus 3, Brentwood 2 (11 innings).
St. Charles 6, Kirkwood A. C. 5.
Washington 3, Manchester 1.
Spanish Lake 8, Ballwin 3.
GEORGE McQUINN C. Y. C.
St. Hedwigs 9-4, Immaculate Conception 2-3.
Kroemeke Furniture 11-2, Roberts Undertakers 9-2 (second game 6-inning tie).
SOUTH SIDE.
Keller Drugs 3, Shy Motors 2.
Gebken-Benz 17, St. Louis Postoffice 8 (game called at end of fifth).
COMET.
Trojan Club 14, Local 543, 4.
N. D. V. T. 11, Ahepa 2.
[illegible] INDUSTRIAL.
Burkart Mfg. Co. 14, Curtiss-Wright 0.
[illegible] Steel 7, Cosmopolitan 1.

Danish Woman Is New Threat in Women's Tennis

TRIPLE A CLUB, July 27.—Mrs. Musse Stokken, native of Denmark who arrived in St. Louis only two weeks ago, was talked of as a dark horse in the St. Louis Women's District tennis championship tournament following her easy first-round victory over Sarita Loeb here this afternoon. The Danish woman, now a member of the West borough Club, won by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Other first round results: Marie Pickerell defeated Pat Aloe, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Rosalind Roberts defeated Nancy Craig, 6-2, 6-2.

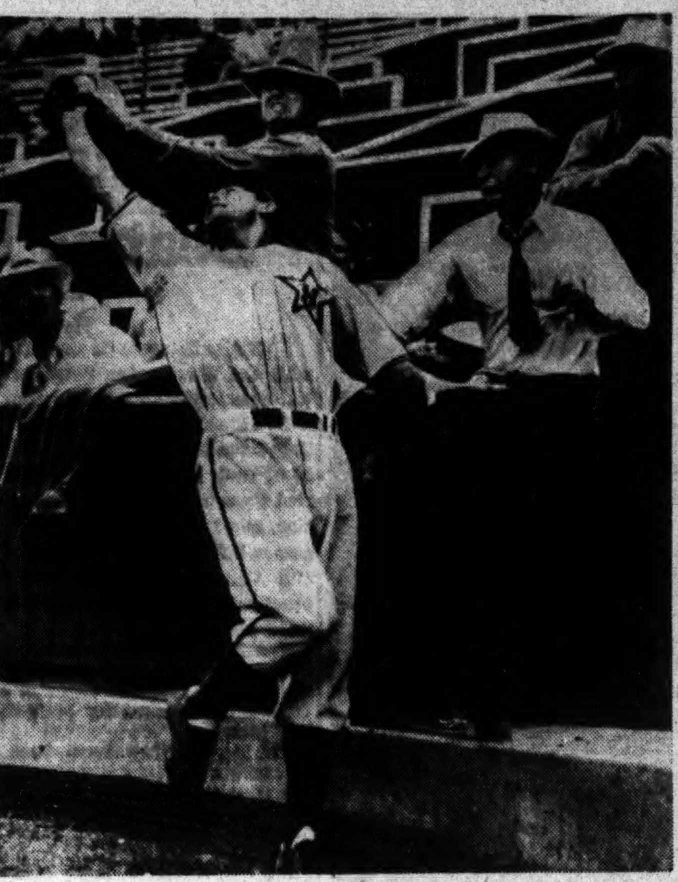
Melton In Hospital.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Cliff Melton, southpaw ace of the New York Giants pitching staff, left yesterday for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he will undergo treatment for his ailing arm by a specialist, Dr. George Bennett. Melton injured his pitching arm in his last start, against the Boston Braves, July 4.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse 6-0, Buffalo 5-4 (first game 12 innings).
Baltimore 9-4, Rochester 8-13.
Newark 8-3, Toronto 7-4.
Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 0-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 7-3, Kansas City 1-2.
Minneapolis 8-5, Louisville 2-2.
Indianapolis 4-2, St. Paul 2-1.
Milwaukee 7-3, Columbus 2-6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle 6-4, Portland 2-0.
San Francisco 7-0, Oakland 3-10.
San Diego 6-2, Sacramento 2-4.
Los Angeles 7-1, Hollywood 4-5 (first game 11 innings).
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 16-4, Atlanta 7-2.
Knoxville 1-9, Birmingham 0-12.
Chattanooga 6-4, Memphis 3-6.
Nashville 9-3, New Orleans 5-4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 5-8, Houston 3-3.
Tulsa 8-0, San Antonio 0-5.
Beaumont 3, Dallas 0.
Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 0.

Assist for the Fan



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHUCK SYLVESTER, first baseman for the Hollywood Stars, gets assistance from a box seat customer, HUGH STOCK, in handling a foul by Peanuts Lowrey of the Los Angeles Angels, in the first inning of their game yesterday. The umpire ruled it a legal catch. The Stars won, 4-0.

Pirates to Try Out Three Negroes Aug. 4

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Three Negroes are scheduled to make major league history on Aug. 4 by trying out for positions with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although Commissioner K. M. Landis of Chicago recently declared that there was not now and never had been a rule against the use of Negroes in organized baseball, no member of that race ever has played in either the American or National loop.

The three players to be tested by the Pirates are stars in the Negro National League and their effort to make the change has the approval of William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club.

Benswanger, here with his club as it met the Brooklyn Dodgers, said he had told Nat Low, sports editor of the New York Daily Worker, that he would be willing to have the three come to Forbes Field for inspection and Low named Roy Campanella and Sam Hughes of the Baltimore Elite Giants and Dave Barnhill of the New York Cubans.

Campanella is a 20-year-old catcher and last year was voted the Negro league's most valuable player. Hughes is a second baseman and Barnhill a pitcher who won 18 contests while losing three last season. His record this year is 9 and 4.

Benswanger, in telling of the tryouts, said that "Negroes are American citizens with American rights. I know there are many problems connected with the question but after all, somebody has to make the first move."

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

which gives the champion the fat end of the purse.

Uusually, however, the difference is not so great. . . . It once was only 60 and 40. . . . Now the champion gets about two and one-half times what the challenger is paid. . . . That's on the assumption that the champion draws most of the money to the box office.

* * *

That this isn't always so is shown by the fact that Joe Louis was the big drawing card in practically every one of his professional fights before and after he won the title. . . . You can guess who was the big box office guy when Joe fought for Braddock's title in 1937.

* * *

It's a big year for Arlington race track. . . . Daily mutuel handles are $120,000 ahead of last year's, on the average. . . . Saturday was a peak day, but this week end may see a new high. . . . Whirlaway is expected to start in the Arlington Handicap, next Saturday.

* * *

DEAD BALL DAYS: "I've quit swinging for distance," says Joe Medwick. . . . "I've shortened my swing and am concentrating on punching the ball through or just over the infield."

Shades of Willie Keeler, the "hit 'em where they ain't" king . . . Has the new mush ball brought us back to this?

* * *

Whirlaway, which recently passed Seabiscuit in money winning, has also passed him in racing weight. . . . He scales 1050 pounds to the 'Biscuit's 1040, when in condition. . . . The extra 10 pounds seems to have settled in Whirly's huge tail. . . . Alsab scales only 960—which may explain his defeats at the start of the year.

* * *

Manager of the Year—Sewell or Boudreau?

CONSIDERING that Lou Boudreau had to start the season with the added burden of management of the team and without Feller, a 25-game winning pitcher, he's holding up the argument in favor of the player-manager pretty well. . . . Not only is his team doing better than was expected, but he himself is playing a great game at short.

Considering the load he is shouldering he comes pretty near to earning the "manager-of-the-year" title." . . . If it wasn't for Luke Sewell having won it already we'd hand it to Lou.

* * *

Bronko Nagurski, who once bore the NBA brand of "world wrestling champion" has quit the mat. . . . But he's still wrestling —with 30 head of cattle and 1000 poultry, near International Falls, Minn. . . . He hopes to take a fall out of the livestock market, now and then.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

North Side Park—Swift 11-9-2, Griesedieck 5-7-6. Batteries—Poole, Columbo and Forster; Fluri and McClosky (men). Watson 10-16-9, Sikeston (Mo.) Chicks 9-9-4. Batteries—Maierhoffer, Koenig and Meyer, Schultz; Estes and Coyle, Swanagon (girls).

St. Louis Park—Melbers 3-4-5, Roth Rangers 2-4-3. Batteries—McCarthy and Melber; Wadlow and Malie (girls). Griesedieck 10-9-1, Kutis 0-2-2. Batteries—Niehoff and Wichman, Thornton; Hietert and Gabris (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park—Zenthoffer Fur vs. Roth Cubs (girls), 7:30; Nebco vs. Meramec (men), 9.

North Side Park—De Molay League: Sentinel vs. St. Louis Harmony (men), 7:30; Perfection vs. Wellston (men), 9.

NORMANDY CHURCH LEAGUE—Kingsland vs. Eden Immanuel (girls), 6:30; St. Ann's vs. Eden Immanuel (men), 7:30; Kingsland vs. Bible Presbyterian (men), 9:15.

Not a Single Coach.

LEXINGTON, Va., July 27 (AP).—With practice starting in a month, Washington and Lee University hasn't yet been able to find a single replacement for last year's four-man coaching staff which entered the Navy en masse.

Schroeder and Wood Victors in Doubles Event

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 27 (AP).—The new partnership of Ted Schroeder and Sidney B. Wood staked a solid claim to national doubles honors yesterday by winning the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club's invitation round-robin with an unblemised record of six victories over formidable opposition.

The tournament championship was virtually clinched for the East-West pair when E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, Pa., and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, O., were upset by Charles Mattman of Forest Hills, N. Y., and George Richards of Los Angeles, Cal., 6-3, 7-5. Seixas and Talbert were tied with Schroeder and Wood at the close of yesterday's play with four victories apiece.

Schroeder and Wood then climaxed their sweep by beating Seixas and Talbert, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in a match played by agreement on a best three-out-of-five-set basis.

The tournament, first of its kind ever played on the historic Sea Bright grass courts, replaced the club's regular event because of wartime conditions. In the past, men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles were played.

The final standings:

	Won	Lost
Schroeder-Wood	6	0
Seixas-Talbert	4	2
Mattman - Richards	3	3
Segura - Russell	3	3
Vega-Vega	2	4
Odman - Ball	2	4
Shields-Vogt	1	5

Newhouser, Tigers, Is Rejected by Army

DETROIT, July 27 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' 21-year-old southpaw pitcher, was rejected for Army service by examining physicians today when he reported for induction. The physicians declined to disclose the grounds on which Newhouser failed to pass the physical tests.

Newhouser, graduate of Detroit sandlots, has a record of four victories and eight defeats this season. He was a member of the American League All-Star squad.

He registered for selective service last fall when youths 20 years old were enrolled. He was 21 last May 20.

Bertha Scott Wins Junior Girls' Title

Bertha Scott, star 15-year-old tennis player who attends John Burroughs School, today held another title, that of the junior girls Municipal tournament. She won her final match yesterday over Marie Pickrell, 7-5, 6-1, at Jefferson Memorial courts.

The junior boys' title went to Billy Schock, third seeded player. He defeated Bob Oliver, 6-2, 6-4.

Wes Ferrell Sets Home Run Record

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 27 (AP).—Wes Ferrell, former big league pitcher, has turned clouter in the minors. Handsome Wes hit his twenty-fifth homer of the season as manager and second baseman of the Lynchburg class C Virginia League club yesterday for a new record—and the season still has five weeks to go.

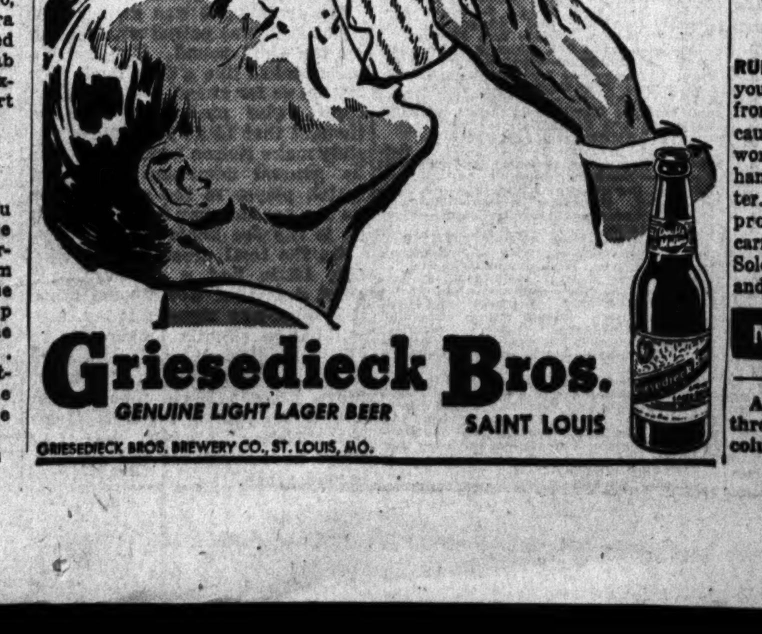
WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Reiser, Brooklyn, .354; Lombardi, Boston, .340.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 68; Reiser, Brooklyn, 67.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 75; Medwick, Brooklyn, 69.
HITS—Medwick, Brooklyn, 115; Mize, New York, 111.
DOUBLES—Hack, Chicago, and Reiser and Medwick, Brooklyn, 26.
TRIPLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 15; Nicholson, Chicago, 7.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 19; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Miller, Boston, and Merullo, Chicago, 10.
PITCHING—French, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 11-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Williams, Boston, .352; Gordon, New York, .336.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 80; D. DiMaggio, Boston, and Clift, St. Louis, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 93; Doerr, Boston, and Laabs, St. Louis, 69.
HITS—Spence, Washington, 131; Stephens, St. Louis, 121.
DOUBLES—Doerr, Boston, 32; Higgins, Detroit, 30.
TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 10; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 21; Laabs, St. Louis, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 21; Kuhel, Chicago, 17.
PITCHING—Borowy, New York, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2.



SHORT—WAVES

ROBERT (BOBBY) BLATTNER hit a homer as Rochester routed Baltimore, 13-4, in the second half of an International League double header. . . . MAX SURKONT, another ex-Cardinal pitched for the Wings and yielded five hits. . . . The Orioles took the opener, 9-8. . . . BOBBY COOMBS, Jersey City, hurled his thirteenth victory and his sixth shutout of the campaign, blanking Montreal, 3-0. . . . He yielded nine hits.

Blattner.

JOHN KLUMB, former Washington State and Chicago Cardinal football star, has been added to the civilian athletic staff at the Mather Field Army Advanced Flying School. . . . Because of the funeral of MRS. ADA WARNER BRIGGS, mother of Owner Briggs of the Detroit club, tomorrow's game with the Athletics has been postponed and will be played as part of a doubleheader Thursday.

Do you remember: Five years ago FRANKIE PARKER and DON BUDGE defeated England's Charles Hare and Bunny Austin, respectively, and brought the Davis Cup back to the United States for the first time in 10 years. . . .

EARL CALDWELL, former Brownie, gained his sixteenth victory of the campaign for Rogers Hornsby's Fort Worth club when he blanked Shreveport, 5-0, with five hits. . . . The Newark club of the International League has sent MEL QUEEN, pitcher, and BOYD PERRY, shortstop, to Kansas City, another Yankee "farm." . . . WALLIE EAVES, who has won six and lost three for Nashville in the Southern Association has been obtaind by the Milwaukee Brewers.

WILLIAM WOODWARD'S thoroughbreds, including Apache, winner of the Empire City and Yonkers Handicaps, topped the money winners at Empire City with $32,550. . . . Apache's triumphs netted owner Woodward $20,100 and $8150, respectively. . . . A. J. Sackett, whose Tola Rose, proved the surprise winner in the Butler was second with $23,300. . . .

Doings of the Cardinal "farm" clubs: PEPPER MARTIN'S Sacramento club, after leading the Coast League for a time, now is second six games behind Los Angeles. . . . COLUMBUS is third in the American Association, but only a game and a half behind Milwaukee. . . . ROCHESTER, in last place in the International, trails seventh place Syracuse by seven games. . . . NEW ORLEANS, in the Southern, is in fourth position.

Play in Metro Opens; Bob Cochran Medalist

Pairings are to be made today in the Metropolitan golf tournament and the first two rounds will be played this week over the Crystal Lake course.

Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills Country Club, is medalist with a score of 69 made in qualifying on the Forest Park links a week ago. Ken Matlock was runnerup a stroke behind.

Following the Crystal Lake competition, Creve Coeur will be the site of the next two rounds the following week. Finals are scheduled a week later at Forest Park.

146 Ringers in 138 Shoes for Joe Wors

Joe Wors of the Central team set two records in the Fairgrounds division of the Muny Horseshoe League yesterday, making 146 ringers, 68 doubles in 188 shoes for a .776 average, and 21 ringers in 24 shoes in one game to gain an .875 mark.

The Centrals drew with Lindell Trust, 8 to 8, while Security won from Fairgrounds, 11-5, and Sherman Park beat the Missouri Floors, 9-7.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

Daily Mutuel Handle at New Track $409,000

CAMDEN, N. J., July 27 (AP).—A total of 81,810 persons poured $2,869,098 through the mutuel machines during the first week of operations at America's newest race track—Garden State Park—it was disclosed yesterday.

This is an average attendance of 11,597 and an average daily mutuel "handle" of $409,871 for the first seven days of the 49-day meeting.

Whether the permanent gasoline rationing on the Eastern seaboard and other transportation difficulties will reduce attendance in the next few weeks is a moot point. On Saturday, the first since permanent gas rationing went into effect, July 22, a crowd of 14,674 turned out. This compares with the opening day attendance on July 18 of 31,682.

Here is the day-by-day attendance since the track opened:

DAY.	Attendance.	Total Mutuel "Handle"
Saturday, July 18	31,682	$569,341
Monday, July 20	6,814	303,578
Tuesday, July 21	6,994	317,919
Wednesday, July 22	8,458	391,768
Thursday, July 23	7,014	359,697
Friday, July 24	5,544	314,874
Saturday, July 25	14,674	608,929

Cardinals' Opener With Dodgers Off

Continued From Page One.

see the way he stopped after he made that catch? You can't help but like that sort of spirit and can't help but admire the determination, the speed and the co-ordination which make such a play possible and safe."

Gumbert's relief stunt for the last four frames of the finale was outstanding. He came in with two on base and none out in the sixth after Clyde Kluttz and Max West had singled off Lefty Howard Pollet. He not only quelled that threat on a fly ball and a ground play, but he yielded only one hit, a single by Tommy Holmes with two out in the seventh.

Lumbagoes Defeat Gouts; Hitting Contest to Tobin

Johnny Tobin, former Browns' right fielder, hasn't lost his batting eye as demonstrated yesterday when he clouted the ball 378 feet to win the long distance hitting contest at the annual University City Gouts and Lumbago Charity Association ball game at Heman Park. He was awarded a trophy donated by the Lions Club.

Thirty-two hits rattled off the bats of both teams as the Lumbagoes took the game from the Gouts, 14 to 4, each side using three hurlers. Bert Hannum and Earl Roth hit home runs for the Gouts.

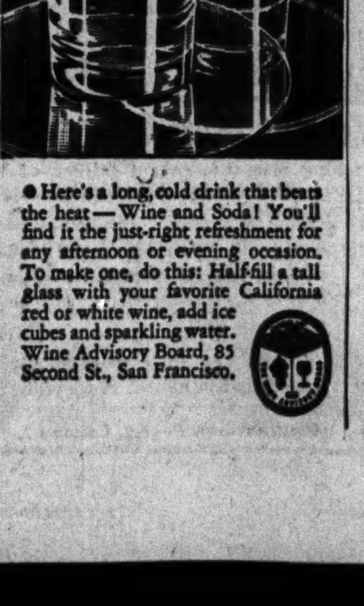
Louise Brough Wins Middle States Title

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP).—Louise Brough, 19-year-old Beverly Hills (Cal.) star, won the Middle States women's tennis championship yesterday by defeating top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6-4, 10-8.

Miss Brough, U. S. girls' champion for the past two years, who is ranked tenth nationally, fought off six set points in the second set before her powerhouse game throttled Miss Osborne, the country's No. 4 player.

Air Corps Team in Tie.

The Jefferson Barracks Air Corps baseball team traveled to Marion, Ill., yesterday for a game with the Pepsi-Cola Merchants and were held to a 2 to 2 10-inning tie, weather stopping the game.



Alsab and Whirlaway May Be Foes in the Arlington Handicap

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—They're still talking "Shut Out this . . . Alsab that . . . and Whirlaway for sure," and all in one breath, as Arlington prepares for the final week of its 36-day racing season.

The double talk runs something like this:

"Yes, Shut Out clinched three year old honors in Saturday's classic. . . . No, Alsab didn't start, wasn't ready. . . . However, he still may get a chance against Shut Out Aug. 29 in Washington Park's American Derby. . . . But right now there's a possibility of that long-awaited Alsab race with mighty Whirlaway."

By "right now" the Arlington observers mean Saturday's $25,000 added Arlington Handicap in which Al Sabath's bargain colt and Whirlaway, turfdom's leading money winner, may finally get together.

Alsab, although recovered from a splint, was withheld from the Classic because he was not yet considered in racing condition. He worked well in a three quarter mile trial Saturday but whether this continued improvement warrants a shot against such opposition as Whirlaway in his first test, is another problem Owner Sabath will have most of the week to ponder.

If he doesn't go against Whirlaway, Alsab may make his return in the $7500 Victory Handicap, a new fixture added to the last day's program.

In that event, Whirlaway's challengers will include Valdina Orphan, Rounders, King's Abbey, Equifox and Tola Rose, conqueror of the Calumet Farm's star in the Butler Handicap. Whirlaway, now out to run his winnings to the half million mark, has not raced here since his Arlington Classic defeat and his American Derby victory last summer.

Meantime, Shut Out, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, returned east for the Saratoga meeting his bankroll enriched by $69,700 following his victory in the Classic over Valdina Orphan by three quarters of a length. He will be back for the American Derby.

In clinching three year old honors, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner got splendid guidance from Jockey Eddie Arcaro, covering the mile in 2:01 2-5, which equaled the Classic record set by Omaha in 1935. The son of Equipoise came through fast in the stretch to pass With Regards, early pace setter, and then overtake Valdina Orphan.

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1942, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., in the wards comprising the Fifth Representative District of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, viz:

SERIAL No. [ ]

SERIAL No.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

REPUBLICAN TICKET	DEMOCRATIC TICKET
○	○
For Representative, Fifth District (Unexpired Term of J. Glennon McKenna, Resigned):	For Representative, Fifth District (Unexpired Term of J. Glennon McKenna, Resigned):
☐ JOHN B. EDWARDS	☐ ALFRED I. HARRIS

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner: Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot, he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the square opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible. (Enacted 1933.)

FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

Ward 1, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37.
Ward 2, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Ward 21, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.
Ward 22, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38.
Ward 27, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41.
Ward 28, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 25th day of July, 1942.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary.

BUYING IN SEVERAL GROUPS OF STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Quiet and selective buying of rails, steels, motors and specialties provided the principal bullish argument in today's stock market.

The Russian war news, tax apprehension and persistent confusion over price-wage controls served to restrict demand in many cases and parts of the list had considerable difficulty in making any progress at all.

Lack of selling pressure after a spotty opening inspired a little bidding and favorites were lifted fractions to a point or more. A factor was continued wishful thinking regarding expanding idle investment funds and the chances of these ultimately finding their way into securities.

Dealings were sluggish the greater part of the day and top gains were reduced or canceled in a number of instances in the closing hour.

Transfers were 259,530 shares.

In the stock division Santa Fe edged up to the best level since 1938 and highs for the year were recorded for Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line. Doing fairly well were Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ) and Douglas Aircraft.

On the offside at intervals were Anaconda, Sperry, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, General Electric and Philip Morris.

Movements on Curb.

Attracting followings in the curb were N. J. Zinc, American Cyanamid and American Gas. Laggards included Brewster Aero, Mesabi Iron, Northern States Power "A" and Phoenix Securities.

On the big board the common stock of Gamewell Co., an odd-lot issue, pushed up briskly for a while in the wake of the concern's disclosure of $9.50 a share for the fiscal year ended May 31, compared with $4.41 in the preceding 12 months. The company is a manufacturer of defense apparatus.

Rails had the benefit of another batch of good revenue figures although there were a few backsliders in the matter of net income. Among the latter was Norfolk & Western which showed for the half-year ended June 30 last $6.24 a share against $9.62 in the like 1941 period. On the other hand Illinois Central had $6.41 against $3.50, Great Northern $2.21 against $1.27 and Burlington $4.15 against $1.74.

Steels were aided to some extent by Wall Street predictions—right or wrong—that "Big Steel" directors tomorrow would vote the regular dividend on the common. There were no books being made on the next quarter, however. Announcement of record war output for the principal automotive makers drew attention to stocks in this group.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
South Pac	13,000	13⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	6,500	9	....
Atchison	6,400	42⅝	• ⅝
Gen Mot	6,200	38	— ¼
Atl Cst Line	5,400	26	• ⅛
Erie RR ct	4,900	6¼	....
Comwlth & Sou	4,700	3-16	....
Penn R R	4,500	20½	....
Warner Pict	3,500	5⅝	....
Param Pict	3,000	16⅛	• ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	3,000	2⅞	....
Tex & Pac Ry	2,900	24½	• 1¼
Gen Elec	2,700	26⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	2,600	25½	— ⅜
Chi Gt West pf	2,600	11⅛	• ⅜

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS OF 1941

	June Quarter.	1941.
McGraw-Hill	.20	.41
Union Carbide & Carbon	.82	1.63
Studebaker	.31	.51
	Fiscal Year May 31.	1941.
Pillsbury Flour	1.89	1.47
	6 months June 30.	1941.
Norfolk & West Ry	6.24	9.62
Atlas Powder	1.94	3.04
C. B. & Q.	4.15	1.74
Gen. Print Ink	.15	.58
Ill Cent Ry	6.41	3.50
Bliss & Laughlin	1.12	1.56
Bower Roller Bearing	1.36	2.19
Cutler-Hammer	.83	.78
United Cigar-Whelen	5.12p	95,983d
Anaconda Wire & Cable	2.05	3.34
	7 months June 30.	1941.
Cook Paint & Varnish	253,772t	394,329t

t-Total profit for period.
p-On $5 preferred
d-Deficit for period.

D. R. G. $2,332,527 DEFICIT TO $2,543,042 PROFIT

DENVER, July 27 (AP).—A nine hundred and five per cent increase in net railway operating income for the first six months of 1942 over the same period last year was reported by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. June net railway operating income of $1,509,502 was the highest for any month in the railroad's history and 435 per cent over June last year.

Net railway operating income for the six months ended June 30 was $5,514,318, compared with $548,650 a year ago. June income last year was $282,016.

Operating revenues for the six months this year totaled $21,754,857, compared with $12,754,857 a year ago. Operating expenses for the six-month period this year aggregated $13,991,023 as compared with $10,871,941 in 1941.

June operating revenues amounted to $4,215,403, compared with $2,368,959 the year before. June operating expenses were $2,448,654 compared with $1,881,441 last year.

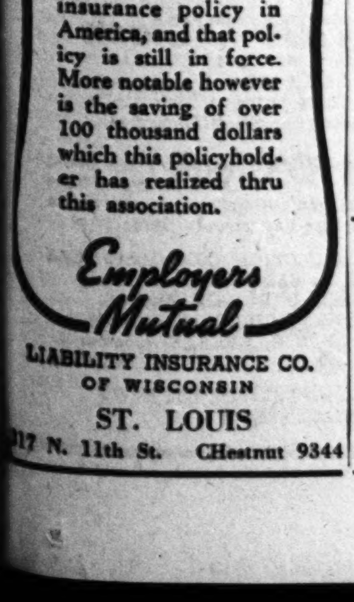
Net income, after interest on indebtedness, amounted to $2,543,042 for the 1942 half year, against a deficit of $2,332,527 for the first six months of 1941.

CINCINNATI, July 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. reported a 22.33 per cent increase in operating income for the six months ended June 30, or $2,351,978, compared with $3,028,249 a year ago.

For June of this year, operating income was $342,334, against $545,767 in June, 1941.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 27 were $25,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 25 were $21,300,000.



all League

nd Whirlaway Be Foes in the ington Handicap

(AP).—They're still talking "Shut Out this . . . Whirlaway for sure," and all in one breath, as the final week of its 36-day racing season. s something away, Alsab may make his return in the $7500 Victory Handicap, a new fixture added to the last day's program.

nched three urday's clas- didn't start, However, he against Shut ngton Park's . But right lity of that race with

In that event, Whirlaway's challengers will include Valdina Orphan, Rounders, King's Abbey, Equifox and Tola Rose, conqueror of the Calumet Farm's star in the Butler Handicap. Whirlaway, now out to run his winnings to the half million mark, has not raced here since his Arlington Classic defeat and his American Derby victory last summer.

e Arlington day's $25,000 andicap in argain colt om's leading nally get to-

Meantime, Shut Out, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, returned east for the Saratoga meeting his bankroll enriched by $69,700 following his victory in the Classic over Valdina Orphan by three quarters of a length. He will be back for the American Derby.

wered from d from the as not yet ondition. He ree quarter ut whether ement war- uch opposi- n his first lem Owner of the week ainst Whirl-

In clinching three year old honors, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner got splendid guidance from Jockey Eddie Arcaro, covering the mile in 2:01 2-5, which equaled the Classic record set by Omaha in 1935. The son of Equipoise came through fast in the stretch to pass With Regards, early pace setter, and then overtake Valdina Orphan.

CE TO VOTERS!

ction laws of the State of Missouri, the follow- the official ballot to be voted at the Special on Tuesday, August 4, 1942, between the hours and seven o'clock p. m., in the wards compris- resentative District of the City of St. Louis,

FICIAL BALLOT
CTION, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

ICKET | DEMOCRATIC TICKET

District of signed):

For Representative, Fifth District (Unexpired Term of J. Glennon McKenna, Resigned):

VARDS | ALFRED I. HARRIS

UCTIONS TO VOTERS

ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without space, retire alone to one of the voting booths l prepare his ballot for voting in the following voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket (X) mark in the circle immediately below the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates s do not appear on the printed ballot, he may line through the printed name of candidate for iting below such canceled name the name of desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the such name. The squares so marked shall take cross marked in the circle. If the cross (X) is rcle immediately below the party name at the , but does appear in the square opposite the names, then only these names shall be counted A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any gle within the voting space, and no ballot shall cause a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any any printed name "except as provided above ure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot ny article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, e name or make an erasure therein, he may ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one ly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box hall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted for whom the marks thereon are applicable; lace a mark against two or more names for the y one candidate is to be chosen for the office es shall be deemed to have been voted for and be counted for either such candidate. Before e voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner rks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without ll then hand the ballot to the judge of election ts, who shall number the ballot and deposit it e voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place (Enacted 1933.)

RESENTATIVE DISTRICT

, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1, 32, 33, 34 35, 36 37.
, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20.
, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.
, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38.
, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 8, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41.
, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1, 32.

EREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board oners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have be signed and the official seal of the office St. Louis this 25th day of July, 1942.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary

ERLE, tary.

BUYING IN SEVERAL GROUPS OF STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Quiet and selective buying of rails, steels, motors and specialties provided the principal bullish argument in today's stock market.

The Russian war news, tax apprehension and persistent confusion over price-wage controls served to restrict demand in many issues and parts of the list had considerable difficulty in making any progress at all.

Lack of selling pressure after a spotty opening inspired a little bidding and favorites were lifted fractions to a point or more. A factor was continued wishful-thinking regarding expanding idle investment funds and the chances of these ultimately finding their way into securities.

Dealings were sluggish the greater part of the day and top gains were reduced or canceled in a number of instances in the closing hour.

Transfers were 259,530 shares.

In the stock division Santa Fe edged up to the best level since 1938 and highs for the year were recorded for Southern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line. Doing fairly well were Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ) and Douglas Aircraft.

On the offside at intervals were Anaconda, Sperry, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, General Electric and Philip Morris.

Movements on Curb.

Attracting followings in the curb were N. J. Zinc, American Cyanamid and American Gas. Laggards included Brewster Aero, Mesabi Iron, Northern States Power "A" and Phoenix Securities.

On the big board the common stock of Gamewell Co., an odd-lot issue, pushed up briskly for a while in the wake of the concern's disclosure of $9.50 a share for the fiscal year ended May 31, compared with $4.41 in the preceding 12 months. The company is a manufacturer of defense apparatus.

Rails had the benefit of another batch of good revenue figures although there were a few backsliders in the matter of net income. Among the latter was Norfolk & Western which showed for the half-year ended June 30 last $6.24 a share against $9.62 in the like 1941 period. On the other hand Illinois Central had $6.41 against $3.50, Great Northern $2.21 against $1.27 and Burlington $4.15 against $1.74.

Steels were aided to some extent by Wall Street predictions—right or wrong—that "Big Steel" directors tomorrow would vote the regular dividend on the common. There were no books being made on the next quarter, however. Announcement of record war output for the principal automotive makers drew attention to stocks in this group.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
South Pac	13,000	13⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	6,500	9	....
Atchison	6,400	42⅝	⅛
Gen Mot	6,200	38	¼
Atl Cst Line	5,400	26	⅞
Erie RR ct	4,900	6¼	....
Comwith & Sou	4,700	3-16	....
Penn R R	4,500	20½	....
Warner Pict	3,500	5⅝	....
Param Pict	3,000	16⅛	⅛
Radio-Keith-O	3,000	2⅞	....
Chi & Pac Ry	2,900	4½	1¼
Gen Elec	2,700	26⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	2,600	25½	— ⅜
Gt West pf	2,600	11⅛	⅜

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS OF 1941

	June Quarter.	1941.
McGraw-Hill	.20	.41
Union Carbide & Carbon	.82	1.63
Studebaker	.31	.51
	Fiscal Year May 31.	1941.
Pillsbury Flour	1.89	1.47
	6 months June 30.	1941.
Norfolk & West Ry	6.24	9.62
Atlas Powder	1.94	3.04
C. B. & Q.	4.15	1.74
Gen. Print Ink	.15	.58
Ill Cent Ry	6.41	3.50
Jones & Laughlin	1.12	1.56
Rower Roller Bearing	1.36	2.19
Cutler-Hammer	.83	.78
United Cigar-Whelen	5.12p	95,983d
Anaconda Wire & Cable	2.05	3.34
	7 months June 30.	1941.
Cook Paint & Varnish	253,772t	394,329t

t-Total profit for period.
p-On $5 preferred
d-Deficit for period.

D. R. G. $2,332,527 DEFICIT TO $2,543,042 PROFIT

DENVER, July 27 (AP).—A nine hundred and five per cent increase in net railway operating income for the first six months of 1942 over the same period last year was reported by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. June net railway operating income of $1,509,502 was the highest for any month in the railroad's history and 435 per cent over June last year.

Net railway operating income for the six months ended June 30 was $5,514,318, compared with $548,650 a year ago. June income last year was $282,016.

Operating revenues for the six months this year totaled $21,754,857, compared with $12,754,857 a year ago. Operating expenses for the six-month period this year aggregated $13,991,023 as compared with $10,871,941 in 1941.

June operating revenues amounted to $4,215,403, compared with $2,368,959 the year before. June operating expenses were $2,448,654 compared with $1,881,441 last year.

Net income, after interest on indebtedness, amounted to $2,543,042 for the 1942 half year, against a deficit of $2,332,527 for the first six months of 1941.

CINCINNATI, July 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. reported a 22.33 per cent increase in operating income for the six months ended June 30, or $2,351,978, compared with $3,028,249 a year ago.

For June of this year, operating income was $342,334, against $545,767 in June, 1941.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 27 were $25,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 25 were $21,300,000.

Employers Mutual wrote the first workmen's compensation insurance policy in America, and that policy is still in force. More notable however is the saving of over 100 thousand dollars which this policyholder has realized thru this association.

Employers Mutual
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN
ST. LOUIS
517 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 27.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	32⅛	Int T & T	2⅛
AmAirL 1½e	35⅝	Johns-M 1¼e	57
Am Can 2¾e	64	J&L Stl 1½e	20
Am Loco	7¼	Ken Cop 1e	30⅛
Am R&StS .15e	4½	Liggett&MyB 3	64⅝
Am R M ½e	10⅝	Lockheed 2g	16¼
Am E&R 2	39¼	Loews 2	42⅝
Am T&T 9	115¾	LoneStarCem 3	35½
Am Tob B1¾e	45⅝	Martin GL 3g	19⅝
Am Zinc L&S	3¾	Monsanto 2	75½
Anaconda 1e	25½	Mont Wd 1½e	30⅛
AT&SF 3½e	42⅝	Nash Kelv ¼e	5⅛
Atl Coast L 1g	26	Nat Bis 1.10e	14½
Atl Refin .40e	16	Nat Da Pr .30	14⅞
Avia Corp .10e	3	NY Cen RR	9
Baldwin L ct	11¼	N Y Dock	4
B & O	3	Nor Pac 2g	6
Bendix Av 2e	31	Ohio Oil ¼e	8¼
Beth Stl 3e	52⅝	Ol Farm Eq 1e	24¼
Boeing Airpl 1e	15½	Packard .10e	2⅛
Borden .60e	20¼	PanAmAirL 1g	17
BorgWarnr.80e	24⅛	Para Pict 1	16¼
Caterpil Tr 2	35	PatMine 1¾e	18⅝
Celanese 1e	18½	Penny JC 3	70¼
C & O 3	31¼	Penn RR 1e	20½
Chrysler 2e	61⅜	Pepsi Cola ½e	21⅞
Colgate-P-P ½	14¼	PhDodge 1.20e	24⅝
ComlInvTr 3	26½	Philip Mor 3a	71⅝
Comw Ed 1¼e	19⅝	Pullman 1	23⅝
Cond Airc 1e	16½	R C A .20e	3⅝
Cons Ed 1.60	13⅝	Rep Stl ¾e	14¼
Consol Oil ¼	5⅛	ReyTobB .85e	23⅞
Cont Can ¾e	26	Sears R 3	54⅞
Cont Mot ¼e	3⅜	Sou Pac	13⅝
Corn Prod 3	51	Sou Ry	14⅝
Crucible Stl 1g	26⅛	Sperry	23⅛
CubanAmS ¼e	6	Std Brands	3¼
Curtis Wrt 1g	6½	StdOilCal .70e	21¼
Det Ed 1e	15⅞	StdOilNJ 1a	38½
DomeM h1.30e	11¼	Texas Co 2	36
DouglasAirc 5g	59¼	TwC-Fox ¼e	11¼
du Pt deN2¼e	116⅝	Un Carb 2¼e	67¼
Eastman 6a	133	UnTkCar .90e	23⅞
ElAutoLt 1¼e	25¾	Unit Air L	11⅝
Gamewell 2e	19⅝	Un Airc 1e	25⅞
Gen El 1.05e	26⅝	U S Gypsum 2	52
Gen Foods .90e	32	U S Rub	17⅞
Gen Mot 1e	38	U S Steel 2e	48¼
GSCast pf4½k	60⅞	Wab pf 4¼e	23¾
Goodyear ¾e	18¼	Warner Bros	5⅝
Greyhound 1	12¼	West Un 1e	25¾
Homestake 4½	34⅝	WestEl&M 2e	68⅛
Ill Cent	7	Woolworth 1.60	28⅝
Int Harvestr 2	48⅛	Yel T&C 1	10⅞
IntNickCan 2	25¾	YoungsS&T 1	30⅛
Int Paper	9⅝	Zenith Rad 1e	14¼

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	1.78	N Wide Sec	2.50
Am Bus Shrs	2.28	Natl Invest	4.34
Bullock Fd	10.22	Nat Sec Ser	
Can Inv Fund	2.35	Income Ser	3.34
Cent Shrs Tr	22.24	do Lod P	
Corp Trust	1.73	Bd Ser	4.61
do A A	1.65	N Eng Fund	9.32
do Accum	1.65	NYStks Steel	4.74
do A A mod	1.98	NAmTrSh 1953	1.54
do Acc Mod	1.98	do 1955	1.88
Cum Tr Sh	3.38	do 1956	1.84
Diver Tr C	2.65	do 1958	1.48
do D	4.05	Quar Inc Sh	4.20
Dividend Shrs	.90	Rep Inv Fd	2.44
Fund Inv Inc	13.81	Sel AmShInc	6.61
Incorp Inv	12.42	*St St Inv	55.73
Maryland Fd	3.25	Trus Am BkB	.32
Mass Inv Tr	15.10	USEL&P "A"	10.50
do 2d Fd Inc	7.23	do "B"	1.04
Mutual Inv	7.23	Well Fund	12.17

PROFIT-TAKING CUTS INTO WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—Wheat prices dipped as much as a cent a bushel in the first half-hour of trading today and then spent the remainder of the session trying to rally.

Profit-taking and hedging sales accounted for most of the weakness. Lagging flour demand and indications that farm bloc legislation designed to raise agricultural commodity prices may be held up in Congress indefinitely curbed buying sentiment. Expectations of anti-inflation steps in Washington also had a bearish effect.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅞c lower than Saturday; corn ¼@¾c down; oats ½c higher; soybeans ⅞@1c lower; rye unchanged to ¼c higher.

Oats prices were up almost a cent at one stage, reflecting good spot market demand attributed partly to scarcity of receipts of new oats owing to livestock feeding requirements.

A let-up in volume of wheat coming to market curtailed hedging sales. Receipts at the 12 principal interior terminals totaled 2,862,000 bushels, about 5,000,000 less than a week ago and 9,000,000 less than a year ago.

Up to July 18 the Government reported loans had been made on 6,784,000 bushels of new wheat. About a million bushels of 1941 grain owned by the Government were sold for feed during the week ending with that date. Government sales of corn have been stopped since Federal holdings have been reduced to around 47,000,000 bushels.

A 25 to 40 cents per hundredweight decline in hog prices early in the day weakened corn, offsetting the Government forecast that feed supplies may be about 10 per cent smaller per animal unit in the coming season than has been the case during the period now drawing to a close.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 27.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½c higher, corn ⅛@¼c lower and oats unchanged to ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 3 red winter, $1.26¼; No. 5 do, $1.19; No. 4 red garlicky, $1.14½@1.20; No. 5 do, $1.13@1.13½; sample grade garlicky, $1.07¼; No. 3 hard, $1.15¾; No. 4 tough, $1.22¼@1.23½.

CORN: No. 1 yellow, 88½c; No. 2 do, 88½c; No. 3 do, 88c; No. 4 do, 87½c; mixed corn, 87½c.

OATS: No. 1 mixed, 49½c; red, 49½@50c.

B. & O. Railroad Income.

BALTIMORE, July 27 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported that June operating revenues of $25,953,206 were the highest for any June on record, and was an increase of $6,611,129 or 34.18 per cent over the same month a year ago.

The net income for June, 1942, after providing for amortization of defense projects, accrual for Federal income taxes and fixed charges, including all interest, was $3,149,120, the report said. This compared with $3,984,203 net income for June, 1941.

Net income for the first six months this year was $12,559,527, an increase of $3,689,707 or 41.60 per cent over the 1941 period.

Steel Price.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars 2.15.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 27.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	119⅝	119	119-⅛	119⅝ ⅝
Chi Dec	123½	122⅝	122½ ⅝	123¼ ⅝
Chi May	127⅝	126⅝	126⅞	127½
KC Sept	112⅝	111⅝	112	112¾ ¼
KC Dec	115	114⅝	114¾	115⅛
KC May	119	118½	118½	119½
Min Dec	116	115½	115¼	116@⅛
Min May	121	120⅝	120⅛	121⅛
Winn Oct	....	....	90	90
CORN.				
Chi Sept	90⅝	90	90⅛	90¼a
Chi Dec	93¼	92⅞	93-⅛	93⅝
Chi May	97½	97½	97⅝	98
KC Sept	87⅝	87⅛	87¼	87½
KC Dec	89½	89⅝	89⅝	89½
OATS.				
Chi Sept	50⅝	49⅝	50½a	50a
Chi Dec	53⅛	52½	52⅞	52⅝a
Chi May	55½	54¾	55⅛	55a
MinnSept	46⅝	45⅝	46	45⅞
WinnOct	47½	47¼	47⅜	47⅜
RYE.				
Chi Sept	69	67½	68⅝a	68⅝a
Chi Dec	72⅞	71½	72¼	72¼b
Chi May	77⅝	77½	77⅝	77½
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Oct	172¼	171½	171½	172
Chi Dec	174⅛	172⅞	172⅞	173⅞a

CHICAGO LARD.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Cash lard $12.90; loose $11.90; bellies $15.75.

Lard futures close: Sept. $12.90, Oct. $12.85, Dec. $12.90.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 27.—Gray shorts closed 25c lower to 10c higher; standard bran 10@25c lower; standard middlings steady to 25c lower. Sales totaled 300 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 27.—Closing quotations on gray shorts: August 34.75b-35.25a, September 35.35b-35.85a, October 35.60b-36.10a, November 35.75b-36.25a, December 35.75b-36.25a. *Standard bran: July †34.15, August 33.80b-34.15a, September 34.30b-34.85a, October 34.75b-35.00a, November 35.25b-35.60a, December 35.45b-35.90a. *Standard middlings: August 34.75b-35.25a, September 34.25b-34.75a, October 34.75b-35.25a, November 35.25b-35.75a, December 35.65b-36.15a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

May End Short Sale Data.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Stock Exchange officials are considering discontinuance of the monthly compilation of short sales, it was learned.

The figures, which have been published for several years, are designed to disclose the volume of "bear" trading, but recent fluctuations in the short interest and the small amount of its total, has led the exchange to consider discontinuance as an economy measure.

The latest figure on the short interest, that for the end of June, showed a total of 514,000 shares. The total number of shares listed is 1,470,000,000.

Penn R. R. June Operations.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported net railway operating income of $13,694,527 for June, an increase of $3,604,911 over that for the same month last year.

For the first six months of 1942, net railway operating income was $47,972,015, an increase of $5,292,705 over the corresponding period in 1941.

SELECTED GROUP OF RAIL BONDS FEATURE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The bond market followed a fairly even course today with a selected group of rails making the best showing near the final hour.

St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of '78 attracted considerable turnover after a Federal Judge at St. Louis referred back to the Interstate Commerce Commission its plan for reorganization of the road.

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s and the certificates representing the 4s also were unusually active and higher by a point or more.

A single block of $100,000, par value, Wabash 4½s appeared on the tape at 31, up a fraction. Others improving included Northern Pacific 4s, Laclede Gas 5½s and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s.

Unchanged or down a shade most of the time were Republic Steel 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, Detroit Edison 4s, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and American Telephone 3s.

U. S. Governments were steady and quiet.

Foreign dollar bonds were only slightly changed either way.

The closing gong found prices a little under their best, though the general tone was steady.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS—Extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 31½c; current receipts, 28c; pullets, 25c.

LIVE POULTRY, FOWLS—3¼ lbs. up, 19c; 5 lbs up, 19c; leg., 15½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3¼ lbs. up; Ark. ply. rk., 24c; wh. rk. 24c; local ply. rk. 23c; wh. rk., 23c; color. 21c; blk. and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS — 3½ lbs. down, Ark. ply. rk., 23c; wh. rk., 23c; local ply. rk., 23c; wh. rk., 22c; color. 20c; leg., 19c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs., 21c; color. 20c; leg., 20c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barbk., 17c; small, under 1½ lbs., 17c.

ROOSTERS — Old, 12½c; DUCKS—Young wh. 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small, 11c; old white, 8c; dark, 7c.

GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz., $3. SQUABS — Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

London Stocks Quiet.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—The stock market was unusually quiet but generally steady today. British funds sold a little lower but quickly steadied.

Industrials, home rails and oils were featureless as were kaffir development shares.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	106.97	106.32	106.66	*.13
20 R. R.	26.24	26.00	26.10	—.09
15 Util.	11.55	11.50	11.52	*.05
65 Stocks	35.69	35.45	35.56	*.01

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	53.6	53.2	53.4	....
15 Railroads	16.5	16.2	16.3	....
15 Utilities	23.6	23.5	23.5	*.1
60 Total	36.9	36.6	36.7	....

U. S. TREASURY REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—The position of the Treasury July 24: Receipts, $23,590,227.94; expenditures, $206,988,714.91; net balance, $3,450,823,402.87; total debt $80,870,712,903.09.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 27.—The market was narrow today.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Burkart .500	25	16	16	16	* ¼
Columbia Br.	34	7	6	7	....
IntShoe 1.35a	66	27¾	27½	27¾	— ¼
NatCand.75a	20	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Wag Elec 1a	60	22½	22½	22½	— ¼

a-Paid or declared in the current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
Dr. Pepper .30a	10	11
Emerson Elec. .15a	4½	....
Rice-Stix .50a	5½	5⅞
Scullin Steel 3e	80	82

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 98.40 Saturday 98.62

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday	Prev. Close
SOYB', bu Oct.	1.71½	1.72a
COTTON, lb	.1973	.1999n
FLAXS', bu	2.46@47	2.47½@48½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.25n	1.245
GRS. WOOL, lb	.995n	.995n
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
COT'S'D OIL Dec.lb	.1384a	....
TURPENTINE, gal.	.57½	.58
ROSIN (B) lb	.281	.286
LARD, loose, lb	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb	.1575	.1575
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$33.50@75	$33.50@75
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.38½	.36½
EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.28	.28
SPR. CHICK., lb.	.21@.24	.21@.24
POTATOES, h-s cob, cwt	1.25@35	1.25@35
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. tran., bu.	1.40@2	1.40@2.15
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.35	14.50
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.65@14.30	13.75@14.50
STEERS, top, cwt.	14.00	14.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	12.75@14	12@13.50
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.25	14.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14.00	14@14.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.145	.145
WHEAT, bu No.3 red	1.26¼	....
CORN, bu No. 1 yel.	.88½	.88½
FLOUR, bbl	5.50@85	5.50@85
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Noon foreign exchange rates follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 per cent discount or 90 U. S. cents. Great Britain, cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.68; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.
n—Nominal.

STEEL OUTPUT RATE TO DIP 1.7 POINTS TO 97 THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will operate at 97 per cent of capacity this week, and turn out 1,647,700 tons of steel, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

This was a drop of 1.7 points from last week's operations of 98.7 per cent and output of 1,676,500 tons.

A month ago operations were 96.5 and production 1,639,200 tons and a year ago the rate was 97.6 and output 1,612,500 tons.

Steel Rate Unchanged.

Steel ingot production by mills of St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 95.5 per cent of capacity, unchanged from last week.

CLEVELAND, July 27 (AP). — The principal benefit of WPB's quota system for each steel product and for each producer "will be steadier operation of certain finishing mills," the magazine Steel calculated.

"While the level may be below capacity it will be preferable to the irregular operation in recent weeks, when only limited supply of semi-finished steel could be allocated after requirements of plate, bar and structural mills had been satisfied," said the trade publication.

"It appears that sheet and tin plate production will show improvement under the new plan. Workmen in these departments have been employed only part time and on irregular schedules.

"Pig iron supply is maintained satisfactorily under the allocation system and essential consumers are well supplied."

National ingot production advanced one-half point last week to 98½ per cent of the magazine's estimate of nation capacity. St. Louis was unchanged.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES $1.35 TO $1.50 A BALE OFF

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Scattered liquidation from New Orleans and local commission houses coupled with moderate hedge selling depressed cotton more than $1 a bale today.

The market proved vulnerable since there was only scale down support, lack of demand reflecting nervousness over the outcome of parity loan legislation and anti-inflation moves in Washington. Late afternoon values were 85c to $1.25 a bale lower, Oct. 18.38c, Dec. 18.52c and March 18.65c.

Futures closed $1.35 to $1.50 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	18.60	18.62	18.36	18.36-37	—27
Dec.	18.72	18.74	18.50	18.50-52	—28
Jan.	18.77	18.77	18.63	18.55n	—27
Mch	18.87	18.89	18.62	18.62-63	—30
May	18.93	18.94	18.70	18.70	—30
July	18.94	18.94	18.74	18.74	—30

Middling spot 19.73, off 26.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 18.87.

Govt. Butter Price Boost Reflected Here.

Butter prices advanced ½ to 2 cents a pound on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange today. This was said to be an adjustment to the Chicago market where the Federal Government advanced its bid 3 cents a pound last week. Extra grade was quoted here today at 38¾c and standard 38½c, both 2 cents above last week's prices. Other grades moved up ½ to 1¾ cents a pound.

HIGGINS WOULD HAVE SAVED U. S. MILLIONS, HE SAYS

Asserts Ship Could Have Been Built for $300,000 Less on His Rolling Assembly Line.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—Andrew J. Higgins told a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee investigating the steel situation today that cancellation of his contract to build 200 cargo vessels at New Orleans would cost the Government between 15 and 30 million dollars.

He said his proposal to build ships on a rolling assembly line basis would save "at least" $300,000 a ship by reducing construction time and would enable the shipbuilding industry, paying "American wages," to build vessels so rapidly and so cheaply that it could compete with foreign countries using "slave labor."

Meanwhile the House Merchant Marine Committee shelves a resolution calling on the Maritime Commission to stay the cancellation pending congressional investigation. A similar resolution is pending before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, said he had so far been unable to muster a quorum of that committee to consider the resolution and asked the Senate to discharge the committee and consider the resolution itself. Objections by both the Democratic and Republican leaders, Senators Barkley of Kentucky and McNary of Oregon, blocked his proposal, however. Barkley and McNary contended that the Senate ought not to interfere with th efunctioning of administrative agencies.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1942, being the 4th day of August, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1942.

Following are the names and postoffice addresses of candidates for nomination on the Republican and Democratic party tickets, to wit:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One)
LANCE C. DUFF
El Dorado Springs
ROY SCANTLIN
Neosho

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
L. C. DYER
3638 DeTonty St.
LOUIS E. MILLER
3745 Lindell Blvd.
MORTIMER A. ROSECAN
5040 Page Blvd.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
EDWARD E. BUTLER
No. 1 Briar Oak, Ladue
ORVILLE ELLIS
31 S. Meramec Ave., Clayton
ANNE M. EVANS
7843 Gannon Ave., University City
RUSSELL JAMES HORSEFIELD
6820 Delmar Blvd., University City
DANIEL M. KERCKHOFF
Crescent
WALTER C. PLOESER
5540 Rosa Ave.
JOSEPHUS M. TODD
116 Clara Ave., Webster Groves

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
D. E. HORN
3725 Evans Ave.
GEORGE L. ZOLLMANN
4521 Holly Ave.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
J. F. (JACK) LAZIER, JR.
2165a Russell Bvd.
ALVIN A. WOLFF
2029a S. Broadway

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
O. HARRY BROOKS
5661 Clemens Ave.
EDWARD L. OXENHANDLER
4469 Washington Blvd.
CLAUDE B. RICKETTS
No. 8 Shaw Place

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
DANIEL R. CROSS
5538 Palm St.
ALROY S. PHILLIPS
2934 N. Euclid Ave.
DAVID W. SHAW
4461 Kossuth Ave.
WILLIAM J. STUDT
3910 Sullivan Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION No. ONE:
(Vote for One)
LOUIS COMERFORD
1917 St. Louis Ave.
EDWARD KRECH
4615 Westminster Place
JASPER R. VETTORI
3721 Oak Hill Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
GEORGE BERCHEK
3748 Texas Ave.
DAVID BOTTO, JR.
6524 Berthold Ave.
GUS E. BUDDE
6377 Bancroft Ave.
EDWARD W. CLASEN
4043 Toenges Ave.
M. J. DOSTAL
3715 Phillips Place
W. C. GREBE
5217 Itaska Ave.
BEN J. HUTH
5337 Nagel Ave.
MILTON F. NAPIER
4314 Grace Ave.

(Continued)

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT
CONRAD L. SCHMIDT
6249 Simpson Ave.
ANDREW J. THOMAS
4280 Getrude Ave.
HARRY THUNER
4840 S. Broadway
GEORGE P. UTTER
5619 Neosho St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for Three)
GEORGE EIGEL
3417 Longfellow Blvd.
AUSTIN C. KNETZGER
2630a Tennessee Ave.
ROBERT LEVY
1823a Oregon Ave.
E. NICOLAY
2219 Oregon Ave.
HENRY F. (HEINIE) WEBER
2165a Russell Blvd.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
E. NORRIS BRYANT
3315 Market St.
ROBERT H. EAVES
3820 Olive St.
JOSEPH FELDMAN
14 N. Eighteenth St.
PETER FERRARA
1223 N. Fourteenth St.
DR. ELBERT J. LEE, JR.
3601 Lindell Blvd.
BENEDETTO MESSINA
807 Cole St.
MRS. CHARLES L. PASSMORE
228 N. Taylor Ave.
RALPH SHOWER
1900 Locust St.
ERWIN R. TUCKER
116 N. Eighth St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
GEORGE A. CARPER
3651 Finney Ave.
EZRA EMORY
1343 N. Garrison Ave.
LEE GERMAIN
528 N. Newstead Ave.
CARL H. GOENER
2210a University St.
MELVIN GROTSKY
4465a Easton Ave.
HUBERT W. HUMPERT
5372 Cabanne Ave.
HARRY A. KOESTER
5320 Easton Ave.
ERNEST A. LUCKS
4740 Olive St.
BENJAMIN B. TEPPER
1145a Aubert Ave.
EDWARD J. VICTORIA
3315 Delmar Blvd.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
WILLIAM E. CAULFIELD
6049 West Cabanne Place
AUBREY B. HAMILTON
1400 E. DeSoto Ave.
CHARLES F. HOMEYER
4319 Sacramento Ave.
WM. J. KEMP
4851 Palm St.
RUBIN LEVY
5914 Highland Ave.
JACOB MELLMAN
5725 Westminster Place
PHILLIPS W. MOSS
6027 McPherson Ave.
JONES H. PARKER
1242 Temple Place
JOE REDMOND
5528a Palm St.
CHARLES R. SHEVLIN
4416 San Francisco Ave.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE N. DAUGHERTY
5356 Page Bvd.
JOSEPH J. LEMEN
4647 Tower Grove Place
WM. C. LOCHMOELLER
5409 Algernon Ave.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One)
CARL G. STIFEL
625 S. Skinker Blvd.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR CRIMINAL CAUSES FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One)
FRANK B. GRODZKI
5318a Lotus Ave.
ANTON SCHULER
3879 Holly Hills Blvd.

FOR CLERK OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:
(Vote for One)
HENRY L. BERGER
4563a N. Broadway
FRED H. KNOLLMANN
2209 North Market
SAMUEL WIBER
2331 Maiden Lane

FOR LICENSE COLLECTOR FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
FRANK A. BRITTON
1800 Locust St.
JOHN T. DUMONT
1803 McLaran Ave.
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG
5655 Ashland Ave.
LOUIS SCHULTZ
3644 Natural Bridge Ave.
WILL TANNER
3304 Humphrey St.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
RUBY KOELLING
6424 Bradley Ave.
EDW. H. RABENBERG
3 Arundel Place
JOHN J. SCHMITTER
3720 Utah Place
OTTO J. SCHULTZ
1403 Dodier St.
ALBERT R. THOMSON
2211 St. Louis Ave.

FOR COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
RICHARD E. GRUNER
Congress Hotel, 275 Union Blvd.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
MILTON J. BURNS
514 Holly Hills Ave.
ANTON H. HEBERER
2617a S. Broadway
CHARLES H. HIEGELHEIM
6422 Idaho Ave.
GEO. W. JOHNSON
2846 Texas Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
FRANK A. WESLEY
1712 S. 12th St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
RETTA (STRANTZ) REED
35 Benton Place
LOUIS E. TRIESELER
1624 Dolman St.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
CRITTENDEN E. CLARK
2814 Lawton Blvd.
HENRY D. ESPY
2846 Pine Blvd.
ROBERT E. WALKER
2624a Market St.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
DR. G. J. DIXON
2848 Easton Ave.
IRA A. DORSEY
3828 Finney Ave.
CHARLES GREENBURG
1410 Francis St.
WALTER LOWE
3714 Windsor Place
PATRICK A. MARCELLA
1709A Franklin Ave.
OTTO PRIES
1431 Pine St.
W. D. SHAVERS
2330a Franklin Ave.
E. H. TAYLOR
3838 Windsor Place

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
NICHOLAS A. POLITO
2416 Cass Ave.
JOSEPH P. SAPUTO
1317a N. 19th St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
FRED KOENIG
1905 Dodier St.
CHARLES STRAUB
1406 Angelica St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ALEXANDER ANTON
4952 Cote Brilliante Ave.
LES R. BAMMANN
3117a Cora Ave.
R. R. MARKEY
4738 Cupples Place
THEO. (TED) W. ROSEMANN
4655 Greer Ave.
GEORGE WACKMAN
5322 Maffitt Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
FRED A. (TEDDY) BAEHR
7045 Sutherland Ave.
ANTHONY CANZONERI
2609 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
LOUIS M. FELDMAN
4549 Lewis Place
THOS. M. GIOIA
6332 Marquette Ave.
WILLIAM D. MOORE
4236 Russell Blvd.
VERNON G. RIEHL
4213 Maryland Ave.

FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN F. FETT
4416 S. Broadway
HERMAN KRAH
5459 Cologne Ave.
OTTO W. REIDEL
6121 S. Grand Blvd.

FOR CONSTABLE, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
HARRY M. LOHMANN
927 Ann Ave.
CHARLES SWANSON
1859 S. 11th St.

FOR CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
NELS ANDERSON
1621A Ohio Ave.
WILLIAM F. NICELY
2329 Whittemore Place

FOR CONSTABLES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
REV. POLAND ALLEN
2958 Market St.
LANGSTON HARRISON
7 S. 23rd St.
BENJAMIN F. HELTON
3124 Pine Blvd.
CHARLES A. MAXWELL
2728 Pine Blvd.
WM. A. MORANT
2712 Lawton Blvd.
WALTER LEON SMITH
2716a Walnut St.
EDWARD WHITE
2733 Lawton Blvd.

FOR CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
LEONARD BUTTER BROWN
1120 N. Compton Ave.
JERRY FOSTER
3153 Brantner Place
ELLIS JONES
3324 Bell Ave.
JOHN H. LEDBETTER
1800 Locust St.
W. E. McDOWELL
2225 Franklin Ave.
EDWARD WARD
822a N. 23rd St.

FOR CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ARTHUR LEE CURRY
2715a Dickson St.
MARION R. TILLARD
1920 O'Fallon St.

FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ELMER JAKE WEIS
2632 N. 21st St.
WALTER LAGERSHAUSEN
4226 N. 21st St.

FOR CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. HURLEY
4217 Maffitt Ave.
LINTON W. PETERSON
4427 Harris Ave.

FOR CONSTABLE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM M. ALBRECHT
1467 S. Vandeventer Ave.
MICHAEL FOGLIA
771 Bayard Ave.
ROBERT (BOB) HANNA
6103 Adeline St.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One)
LLOYD W. KING
Monroe City
CLYDE FOSTER SCOTTEN
915 S. Lamine, Sedalia

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
REDICK O'BRYAN
5501 Waterman Ave.
JOHN B. SULLIVAN
4867 Fountain Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WM. J. BECKER
39 Summit Pl., Webster Groves
JOHN J. HOULIHAN
6744 Oakland Ave.
MARTIN L. NEAF
225 N. Bemiston, Clayton
JULIAN E. SAMPSON
31 Highgate Road, Clayton

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. COCHRAN
3644 Natural Bridge Ave.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ANTHONY M. WEBBE
948 Hickory St.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
CLINTON T. WATSON
1542 S. Theresa Ave.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
MYLES P. DYER
4403 Holly Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION No. ONE:
(Vote for One)
JAMES W. GRIFFIN
4349 Gibson Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
RALPH HOWARD
7016 Oleatha Ave.
CHARLES F. SACKBERGER
4676 Alaska Ave.
L. RAY SCHOPPER
2700 Chippewa St.
CLYDE W. WAGNER
6416 Oakland Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for Three)
PHILIP C. BOUCKAERT
218 Sidney St.
SAMUEL BROWN
2604 Indiana Ave.
WILBUR A. HUNTER
2901a Virginia Ave.
ROBERT LOGSDON
2926 Victor St.
WILLIAM ROEDIG, JR.
2133 S. Third St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
WM. A. COLE
2102¼ Biddle St.
E. C. FRANKLIN
3962 Lindell Blvd.
JOHN S. KLARIC
1421 Dolman St.
WILLIAM A. MASSINGALE
310 S. Jefferson Ave.
HENRY A. SCHWARZOTT
4060 Westminster Place
WHITELAW T. TERRY
5052 Westminster Place
JENNIE SPINDLER WALSH
4374 Laclede Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
R. LEO BARRON
4929 Page Blvd.
T. J. BRADY
2601 N. Saran St.
WM. S. CORDRY
1368 Union Blvd.
GEORGE DRYDEN
2327 University St.
EDWIN F. KENSWIL
3724 Finney Ave.
MRS. ELSIE H. LANGSDORF
5187 Cabanne Ave.
FRANK MASHAK
4127 Westminster Place
BERNARD A. J. STUART
5318 Bartmer Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
HARRY C. BARKER
6240 Rosebury Ave.
MORRIS ENGER
1228 Hamilton Blvd.
WM. J. GAVIGAN
1200 Oakley Place
HARRY C. GOEBBELS
4727 Natural Bridge Ave.
ALFRED I. HARRIS
5760 Kennerly Ave.
ALBERT EDWARD JOHNSON
4218 Labadie Ave.
RAYMOND J. LAHEY
4907 Lee Av.
JAMES WILLIAM McMILLIAN
5809a Delmar Blvd.
JAMES J. MORAN
4905 Lotus Ave.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:
(Vote for One)
JAMES P. FINNEGAN
6230 Delor St.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One)
H. SAM PRIEST
5638 Kingsbury Place

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR CRIMINAL CAUSES FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One)
LARRY J. KICKHAM
2515 N. Twenty-fifth St.
HENRY C. O'MEARA
5110 Northland Ave.

FOR CLERK OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:
(Vote for One)
HUGO P. ALBRECHT
4162 Humphrey St.
JOHN JACK CONNOLLY
1424a Hadley St.
RAYMOND DALY
1426a Hogan St.
OSCAR G. SCHAEFER
3931 N. Twentieth St.
CHARLES K. SUMMERSBY
4912 Nottingham Ave.
EDWARD J. WOOD JR.
2054 DeSoto Ave.

FOR LICENSE COLLECTOR FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
PETER V. HOGAN
1244 Hampton Ave.
THOS. R. MADDEN
5715 McPherson Ave.
CON J. O'BRIEN
3741 Lincoln Ave.
FRED A. RENICK
5370 Pershing Ave.
ELMER J. SCHMIDT
2018 Allen Ave.
JOHN F. WEBER
4618 Maryland Ave.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
JOHN P. ENGLISH
5716 Southwest Ave.

FOR COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM F. BAUMANN
4612 Carrie Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ALOYSIUS D. BECKER
3341 Louisiana Ave.
JOSEPH A. LINDER
3639 Bamberger Ave.
HENRY E. LUADERS
2834 Indiana Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ANTON SESTRIC
2059 Russell Blvd.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOE COLLINS
1409 Virginia Ave

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
DAVID F. LOHR
207a S. Fifteenth St.
LESLIE E. WINGO
2834 Lawton Blvd.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
FRANK S. BLEDSOE
2945 Franklin Ave.
RICHARD J. FITZGIBBON
604 Chestnut St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JAMES H. DENEFFE
1320½ N. Nineteenth St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN F. DOUGHERTY
3226a N. Eleventh St.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JAMES A. BURKE
4646 Bessie Ave.
RAY BERNARD KUENZ
2028 Gano Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
CHAS. A. McCUNE
2601 Gurney Court
J. J. MULLARKEY
5370 Delmar Blvd.
JOHN J. MURPHY
1209a N. Taylor Ave.
GEORGE M. MURPHY
4607 Tower Grove Place

FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
PATRICK J. FITZGERALD
1203 Wilmington Ave.
JOSEPH H. KARLL
300 E. Marceau St.

FOR CONSTABLE, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WALTER GRASEAR
1813 S. Ninth St.

FOR CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. KENNEDY
1411 Grattan St.

FOR CONSTABLES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
ARTHUR I. MOORE
3301 Lawton Blvd.
VIRGIL LEE PAGE
2735 Lawton Blvd.

FOR CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
JORDAN W. CHAMBERS
3100 Franklin Ave.
GEORGE W. MEYERS
2224 Franklin Ave.
FRANK M. O'NEIL
403a Delmar Blvd.

FOR CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE A. BYRNE
2248a Howard St.

FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ANDREW J. McCULLEN
2601 N. Tenth St.

FOR CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
HARRY BYRNE
5336 St. Louis Ave.
ROY J. FARRAR
5037 Robin Ave.

FOR CONSTABLE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
A. F. OLLIE DOLAN
7025 Ethel Ave.
EDWARD L. LANAHAN
4113a Manchester Ave.

No other party tickets will be voted upon at the Primary Election.

There being no contests on the Socialist and Prohibition tickets for any offices, the candidates will not be voted upon at the Primary Election, but will be declared automatically nominees thereafter to be voted upon at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1942, to-wit:

SOCIALIST TICKET

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One)
DORIS BAUSCH PREISLER
3420 Longfellow Bl.

PROHIBITION TICKET

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
W. TROY RANEY
2712 Geyer Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
MARK WINCHESTER BAUM
3628 Neosho St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for Three)
MARCUS ANDERSON
3311 Halliday Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
HOMER FOSTER
4263 Norfolk Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
IRVIN L. RAPHAEL
3518 Easton Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
CLAUDE A. KINNEY
938 Catalpa St.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 19th day of June, 1942.

(SEAL)

ATTEST:
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE,
Member and Secretary.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary

25 CONVICTS OFFER BLOOD FOR YOUTH IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Fifty Others Also Volunteer if First Consignment Is Not Enough.

Twenty-five convicts at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, are among many persons who have offered their blood in an effort to save the life of Edward Arthur Zellers, 13-year-old youth suffering from leukemia, his mother, Mrs. Arthur Zellers, 2608½ Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Mrs. Zellers made a public appeal for blood donors last Friday. Leukemia is an often fatal condition of the blood characterized by an excessive number of leucocytes, the white corpuscles.

Paul Kaiser, warden of the penitentiary, said in a letter to Mrs. Zellers that the convicts' blood could be frozen at Jefferson City and shipped to East St. Louis. There were 50 additional convicts who had volunteered their blood if the blood of the first 25 proved to be insufficient, Kaiser added.

A defense worker, known only as Mr. Johns, awakened the Zellers early Saturday to take Edward to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis and give him a transfusion, Mrs. Zellers said, adding, "There are so many kind people in the world."

The youth, whose blood is Type Four, has been given other transfusions at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis and at Barnes Hospital here.

NO TICKETS for JULY 29
All Arcade Ticket Office and Wharf tickets have been sold for Wed. Night, July 29. Inf. MAin 4040
Tickets on sale for all other nights, every day and every Sat. afternoon up to Sept. 21
AIR CONDITIONED S·S·ADMIRAL

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS
FRISCO LINES
FOR FREEDOM BUY WAR BONDS
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY.
THE FRISCO IS DOING A SWELL JOB, TAKING CARE OF ITS REGULAR CUSTOMERS. WAR MATERIALS COME FIRST—BUT FRISCO FASTER FREIGHT IS GETTING MY ORDERS THROUGH--

U.S.A. FRISCO FIRST
BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

For the Duration

Your TRAVEL NEEDS FIRST on this System.

Uncle Sam's troops and war workers must move efficiently and swiftly to keep our Nation's Victory Program on schedule.

And that is why Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, with trains and buses operating through an important territory, has given priority to the essential travel requirements of these key Americans.

But in doing so, we have not forgotten the many private individuals who are also dependent upon us for transportation.

Our vast Rebel Route Army of Employes stands ready to furnish these citizen-passengers the very best possible service after the needs of our country are fulfilled.

GULF MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD
GULF TRANSPORT CO.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Actors at Work

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.

MAKE-BELIEVERS at work: "The Bogey Man Will Get You," a comedy-thriller in the best "Arsenic and Old Lace" tradition, is taking form on a Columbia sound stage and what could be more appropriate than to find Boris Karloff, master of horror, playing the leading role.

HAROLD HEFFERNAN

Boris is back in town after an 18 months' run of the "Arsenic" show on Broadway and just as soon as "The Bogey Man" is finished he'll rejoin the company, which moves west for a Los Angeles opening in mid-August.

Not all of Karloff is back. He shed some 35 pounds putting on nine shows a week over that strenuous year-and-a-half period. Physicians are supervising a build-up diet that keeps the horror man stoking himself with milk and other fatteners every quarter of an hour.

There's a lull between set-ups when we walk on the stage. Karloff is sitting around with Peter Lorre, another graduate of the horror school, and Jeff Donnell, highly-touted newcomer, who has the feminine lead. Karloff wears no makeup, has a dainty pink apron around his middle and a benign expression on his countenance.

* * *

"YOU KNOW," he greets you, shaking his head sadly, "I don't know what the films are coming to. I kill six people in this picture but none of the killings take. What kind of business is that for a man who slaughtered a score of victims and thought nothing of it?"

The baby-faced Lorre grins. "This is a real holiday for me," he chirps. "I do carry a gun, but I don't have to kill anyone."

Little Miss Donnell, awed by her proximity to a pair of the most cold-blooded scoundrels in the history of Hollywood, jumps and screams when Lorre whips out the revolver.

"It isn't loaded," he assures the girl. As proof he clicks the trigger six times. Nothing happens.

"Imagine," says Miss Donnell, finally getting her breath, "an unloaded gun that lives up to its reputation."

"It's just like this picture," Karloff points out. "A lot of killings, but they're all blanks."

Director Lew Landers arrives with a glass of milk for the monster. Lorre is dismayed.

"What would the public think if they knew Boris Karloff was actually drinking milk?" he queried of the assemblage.

"I'm just surprising my liver," is Karloff's quick retort.

Lorre isn't satisfied.

"Things are coming to a pretty pass," he moans, "when the greatest ghoul of them all drinks milk." He looks at the revolver reflectively, shakes his head. "It isn't the same old Hollywood," whispers Lorre to himself. "Milk—and an unloaded gun!"

* * *

BILLIE BURKE has just finished a scene in "Girl Trouble," in which she is required to lean out a window and toss all Don Ameche's clothes to the street nine stories below.

Joan Bennett, who plays in the same scene, slumps tiredly in a chair next to Director Harold Schuster.

"I'll never get over the way she plays scenes with such realism," Joan says, indicating Miss Burke. "You'd think that was a real window she was leaning out, and that the clothes were actually being tossed nine stories instead of just a few feet. She's actually got me dizzy."

"That," declares Schuster, "is the true mark of an actress."

"Hmmm," says Miss Bennett doubtfully. "What is your definition of an actress, anyway?"

"Well," said Schuster, "an actress is a girl who can walk to the side of the set, peer into the wings filled with jumbled theatrical props, dirt and dust and other actors, stagehands, old costumes and other claptrap and say: 'What an enchanting view there is from this window!'"

* * *

SOME OF THE most prominent people in Hollywood are gathered around the gambling tables and the games are running wide open. A uniformed policeman, a holstered .45 strapped at his hip, watches the play with approving interest. His job is to keep unwanted persons out of the place.

"Sorry, you'll have to leave," he tells a couple of strangers, apparently tourists, as they enter.

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains are in various parts of the room, which is a cafe as well as a gambling casino. These stars of the screen aren't a bit furtive, nor are any other patrons of the place. There isn't a chance in the world that it will be raided (unless it's an air raid), for it is one of the sets for "Casablanca," at Warners.

The set is interesting, for it is equipped with most of the gambling paraphernalia that once caused thousands of dollars to change hands almost every night at Agua Caliente, notorious Mexican spa that was the Monte Carlo of North America 10 years ago.

No Time for Drama.

Charles Coburn, appearing in Warner Bros.' "George Washington Slept Here," reports that his Mohawk Drama Festival at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has been dropped this summer because the college is on a 12-month wartime schedule.

Expensive Transport.

Bette Davis and her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, hired a motor launch for the afternoon when they were at Lake Arrowhead for scenes of Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager." They crossed the lake, tied up the launch and spent the afternoon hiking. Rental for the boat, which they used 20 minutes, was $50. Next time they'll row, Bette said.

Triple-Play Loder.

John Loder's big day: he made love to Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager" and introduced Errol Flynn in the prize ring for "Gentleman Jim," at Warner Bros., then hurried to Universal to fly a plane for an air picture.

ADVERTISEMENT
Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c, 60c (3 times as much) 85c kit with special soap.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Movie Time

FOX

"Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour with Richard Denning, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 2:08, 5:18 and 8:28.

LOEW'S

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pigeon, at 10:25, 1:10, 3:58 6:46 and 9:34.

MISSOURI

"Wings for the Eagle," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan, at 1:37, 4:22, 7:07 and 9:52; "Spy Ship," with Irene Manning and Craig Stevens, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS

"My Favorite Blonde," starring Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll, at 6 and 9:58; "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," starring George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara, at 8:16.

VAN HORN'S FARM
INCOMPARABLE LARGE UNJOINTED FRIED CHICKEN
Famous raw fried potatoes, Hot biscuits, sweet cream butter, strawberry preserves.
ONLY $1.00

BEFORE OR AFTER THE OPERA
MURAL ROOM
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods Bridge Party Reservations
Milton Adler, Organist—Ellen Claire, Vocalist
AIR-CONDITIONED
DE BALIVIERE & WATERMAN

Cool EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY ....10:00 am
EVERY SAT. AFT. 2:30 pm
EVERY NIGHT .... 9:00 pm
Limited Number Advance Tkts. at Arcade Bldg. — MAin 4040
AIR CONDITIONED S·S·ADMIRAL

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST TIME SUNDAY
Vincent Youmans' Sparkling Success
Wildflower
Natalie Bodanya · Robt. Shafer · Wm. Lynn-Sibyl Bowan-Donald Burr-Va. Bolen-Frederic Tozere · Carol King · others
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

Photoplays

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — CONTINUOUS FROM DUSK LATE SHOW EVERY NITE
WILLIAM POWELL Says "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" To MYRNA LOY
IT'S A SCREAM! "BROOKLYN ORCHID" MARJORIE WOODWORTH
MANCHESTER RD. 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERGH

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND
STRANGEST THRILLER OF ALL TIMES!
Jean GABIN + Ida LUPINO moontide
PLUS—EXCITING MYSTERY DRAMA!
Miriam Hopkins-Brian Donlevy-Preston Foster
A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK

Photoplays

LOEW'S
LAST TWO DAYS
'MRS. MINIVER'
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon
Also Selected Short Subjects
WEDNESDAY!
'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE'
TARZAN, KING OF THE JUNGLE, INVADES THE BIG CITY! SEE THE WHITE GOD SWING FROM SKYSCRAPER TO SKYSCRAPER!
A new Tarzan adventure based on the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs
Johnny WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN SHEFFIELD · VIRGINIA GREY · CHAS. BICKFORD · PAUL KELLY · CHILL WILLS
plus
ROUSING SEQUEL TO "TANKS A MILLION" AND "HAYFOOT"
'ABOUT FACE'
William TRACY—Joe SAWYER
NEWS OF THE DAY

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS
Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr-John Garfield
'TORTILLA FLAT'
Bumstead Family, 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE.' 3 Stooges! First-Run MGM News!

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
OPEN 6:30 — COOL — PARK FREE!
ANN SHERIDAN ★ RONALD REAGAN
'JUKE GIRL'
PAT O'BRIEN ★ JANET BLAIR ★ BRIAN DONLEVY
'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'
BUY WAR STAMPS HERE

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
FUN and MUSIC—STARS and CUTIES
Eleanor POWELL Red SKELTON
SHIP AHOY
with BERT LAHR · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra
Plus—Amazing Mystery Thriller
VAN HEFLIN ★ MARSHA HUNT
'KID GLOVE KILLER'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin, 'Moontide.' (8:40) Brian Donlevy, Mir. Hopkins, 'Gentleman After Dark' WED.! 'Juke Girl' and 'Two Yanks in Trinidad'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Veronica LAKE • Robert PRESTON • Laird CREGAR
'THIS GUN FOR HIRE'
Judy CANOVA • Jerry COLONNA • Allan JONES
'TRUE TO THE ARMY'
—Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.!—
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!—
Bob Hope-Madel. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde'
Aldrich Riot! 'Henry and Dizzy,' Jimmy Lydon
SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
Bette Davis-Olivia de Havilland-George Brent 'IN THIS OUR LIFE'
Milton Berle-Brenda Joyce-Willie Best 'WHISPERING GHOSTS' (8:35 Only)
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 3 Days Only! 25c Tax Inc. — Bing CROSBY Martha RAYE 'WAIKIKI WEDDING' — Randolph SCOTT Joan BENNETT 'THE TEXANS'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax — Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'Jungle Princess' Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff, 'Great McGinty'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c To 2 Plus Tax — Lloyd NOLAN Marjorie WEAVER 'THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — Leo CARRILLO Andy DEVINE 'UNSEEN ENEMY'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew, 'MY FAVORITE SPY' Laraine Day, 'A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD' Cooled by Refrigeration!
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — Hugh Herbert, 'YOU'RE TELLING ME' John Howard, 'TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Lupe Velez-Leon Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire at Sea' 'Four Jacks and a Jill,' Ray Bolger-Anne Shirley
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Inc. — J. Penner-A. Jones, 'Boys From Syracuse' Gene Autry, 'Heart of Rio Grande'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Open 5:30 RODEO NITE! — 'Return of Cisco Kid,' Warner Baxter 'Lone Star Ranger,' John Kimbrough
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — Warren William, 'Secrets of Lone Wolf' Hugh Herbert, 'One Born Every Minute'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester—Park Free 15c Plus Tax — Claud. Colbert-Ron. Colman, 'Under 2 Flags' 'Doctor Takes a Wife,' L. Young-R. Milland
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c Tax Inc. — Den. O'Keefe, 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine' Alan Curtis-Binnie Barnes, 'New Wine'
POWHATAN & Theatre Airdome 3111 Sutton, Maplewood Park Free — A. Sheridan, R. Reagan, 'King's Row.' (8:30) Ches. Morris, 'No Hands on the Clock'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 20c Tax Inc. — Gary Cooper, 'The Real Glory' Gene Autry, 'Heart of Rio Grande'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney, 'Rings on Her Fingers' Priscilla Lane-Robert Cummings, 'Saboteur'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — John Howard, 'TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT' Sidney Toler, 'CASTLE IN THE DESERT'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — Brian Donlevy-Wm. Holden, 'REMARKABLE ANDREW' Andrews Sisters-Harry James, 'PRIVATE BUCKAROO'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax — Grable-Mature-Oakie, 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' James Cagney, 'CAPTAINS OF CLOUDS'

AMBASSADOR • RE-OPENING THURS.!
Walter Wanger's Thrill-Packed Air Drama. 'EAGLE SQUADRON'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON
Dot LAMOUR • Rich. DENNING 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON!' — Barb. STANWYCK • Joel McCREA 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY!'
THURSDAY! HUMPHREY BOGART 'THE BIG SHOT!'

MISSOURI • NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
ANN SHERIDAN • DENNIS MORGAN 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE!' — IRENE MANNING • CRAIG STEVENS 'SPY SHIP!'
ON STAGE! TUESDAY MIDNIGHT!
'MISS VICTORY' CONTEST! VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

ST. LOUIS • Doors Open 5:30 • Show Starts 6 P. M. •
BOB HOPE • MADELEINE CARROLL 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE' — GEORGE MONTGOMERY • MAUREEN O'HARA 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Abbott & Costello, 'Ride 'Em, Cowboy.' Carole Landis, Cesar Romero, 'Gentleman at Heart.' News. Cartoon.
ARMO Skydome 3200 Morganford — 'Nothing But The Truth,' Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. 'Shepherd of The Hills,' John Wayne. Popeye. Cartoon.
Brentwood 3529 Brentwood — Bob Hope-Vera Zorina 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' 'Glamour Boy,' J. Cooper, Susan Foster. News. Superman. Comfortably Cool. PARK FREE.
Compton 3145 Park — 7 Big Units. Robt. Young, 'Joe Smith, American.' Virginia Weidler, 'Born to Sing.' Superman, Popeye, Mickey Mouse. Others.
Fairy Theatre 5640 Easton — 'WE WERE DANCING' & 'Joe Smith, American.'
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton Starts 8:30 — All-Technicolor 'BY THE RIVER' Also Michael Michalesko in 'THE POWER OF LIFE' Auspices Associated Hebrew Schools Admission 25c-55c
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie. 'Ball of Fire,' Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Shorts.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 'Sullivan's Travels.' Jackie Cooper, Jackie Searl, 'Glamour Boy.' Novelty. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Dorothy Lamour, 'The Fleet's In.' R. Hudson, 'Officer and the Lady.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Invisible Stripes,' Geo. Raft, Wm. Holden. Dead End Kids, 'On Parade.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE' Kent Taylor Frances Langford 'Mississippi Gambler' AIR-CONDITIONED
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — 3 Big Hits. D. Lamour, W. Holden, 'Fleet's In.' R. Preston, 'Pacific Blackout.' J. Stewart, 'Winning Your Wings.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — B. Hope, V. Zorina, V. Mature, 'Louisiana Purchase.' J. Cooper, 'Glamour Boy.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Ball Of Fire,' G. Cooper, B. Stanwyck. 'Mississippi Gambler,' K. Taylor.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Courtship of Andy Hardy,' Mickey Rooney. 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,' F. Rice.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. 5-Unit Show. H. Fonda, O. de Havilland, 'Male Animal.' V. Weidler, R. McDonald, 'BORN TO SING.' Shorts.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Johnny Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. & Mrs. North.' Cool.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — M. O'Hara, John Payne 'To the Shores of Tripoli.' (In Technicolor.) Roddy McDowall, 'On the Sunny Side.' 20c to 7 P. M. Cool!
PALM 3010 Union — John PAYNE Maureen O'HARA Randolph SCOTT 'To the Shores of Tripoli' Sidney Toler, 'Castle in the Desert' AIR-CONDITIONED
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN 'KINGS ROW' and 'BROOKLYN ORCHID'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Marlene Dietrich, 'Flame of New Orleans.' Hugh Herbert, 'Hello Sucker.' Starts 7:15. Last Show 8:45.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Wayne Morris, 'Three Sons of Guns.' Bob Steele, 'Phantom Plainsmen.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'SABOTEUR' & 'The Lady Has Plans.'
Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton — P. Lane, R. Cummings, 'Saboteur.' C. Bennett, 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — KAY KYSER 'MY FAVORITE SPY' & 'A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD'
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, 'Louisiana Purchase.' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free / GEM St. Johns — Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'REAL GLORY' Billy Halop, Paul Kelly, 'TOUGH AS THEY COME' Cartoon. Gem Only—'GANG BUSTERS.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 20c. Dorothy Lamour, Robt. Preston, 'Typhoon.' (In color) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'Awful Truth.'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves Open 7:45—Starts 8:15 — 22c Inc. Tax Henry FONDA-Gene TIERNEY 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS' Ralph Bellamy, 'Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring.' In Case of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:15
MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, 'Ball of Fire' Kent Taylor Frances Langford 'Mississippi Gambler'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, 'The Invaders' Joan Bennett Franchot Tone 'Wife Takes a Flyer'
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman PARK FREE — 'We Were Dancing,' Norma Shearer, M. Douglas 'Joe Smith, American,' Robt. Young, M. Hunt
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. / NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'KINGS ROW' Frances Langford Johnny Downs 'All American Co-Ed'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, 'MALE ANIMAL' Robert Young, Marsha Hunt, 'Joe Smith, American.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS' Joel McCrea, 'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 20c Plus Tax. Walt Disney, 'DUMBO,' in Color. Michele Morgan, 'JOAN OF PARIS.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead / PAULINE Theater Lillian and Claxton — GARY COOPER-BARBARA STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE' Don BARRY-Fay McKENZIE 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury / JANET 6900 W. Florissant — BOB HOPE VERA ZORINA 'Louisiana Purchase' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY'
QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt — 'We Were Dancing,' Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas. 'Joe Smith, American,' Robt Young, Marsha Hunt.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Born to Sing,' Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald. 'Lady Is Willing,' Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, 'FLEET'S IN.' Robt. Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, 'Pacific Blackout.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS' Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS'

AN HOUR OF FINE MUSIC ON KSD
Tonight at 7:30 O'Clock
MARGARET SPEAKS, Soprano
With Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra
and at 8 O'Clock
LANSING HATFIELD, Bass-Baritone
and
DOROTHY KIRSTEN, Soprano
With Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra
KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

BIG U. S. BOMBER[S …] ENEMY FIGHTER, […] ITS CARGO OF DEA[TH …]

Bombs Rain Down Thro[ugh …] nese Tent City After H[…] of Air War Above Ta[…] Fortress Streaks for H[…]

By KEITH W[…]
(EIGHTH OF A S[…])
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago […])

ABOARD FORTRESS BOMBER EN R[…] (Delayed).

TEN minutes ago our bomb bay do[…] tons of dynamite on the Japanese […] Nine minutes and 45 seconds a[…] there under the mist. At two-second in[…] laced through Kiska's tundra valley wit[…]

The yellow-painted 500-pound packa[…] high explosive and flying steel can do. […] living are counting the dead.

We are not waiting for that roll c[…] dived through soup so thick our Japa[…] plane did not care to follow. And that […] with which he favored us during the h[…] over the target.

Two minutes have passed since we broke through the bottom of the mile-deep Aleutian fog and now we are boring along 10 feet off the water, bound toward our base many hundreds of miles away, somewhere in the Aleutians.

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The bombardier has covered that delicately deadly tool of his craft, the bomb sight, and now he's loafing in his little chair, splitting his attention between a chocolate bar and a canteen of water.

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"There's your mountains," the whiskery bombardier said, pointing ahead. You had time to note his peaceful calm. And you wondered how this could become old stuff to any man.

There was Kiska, tucked under a hundred-acre blob of cotton wool

SEMENTS

ADOR • RE-OPENING THURS.! 'EAGLE SQUADRON'

NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON
Rich. DENNING ...D THE ...RIZON!' | Barb. STANWYCK • Joel McCREA 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY!'
THURSDAY! BOGART 'THE BIG SHOT!'

• NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
DENNIS MORGAN ... EAGLE!' | IRENE MANNING 'SPY SHIP!' CRAIG STEVENS
ON STAGE! TUESDAY MIDNIGHT! ... CONTEST! VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE!

• Doors Open 5:30 • Show Starts 6 P. M. •
MADELEINE CARROLL ...TE BLONDE' | GEORGE MONTGOMERY • MAUREEN O'HARA 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT'

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Ball Of Fire,' G. Cooper, B. Stanwyck. 'Mississippi Gambler,' K. Taylor.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Courtship of Andy Hardy,' Mickey Rooney, 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,' F. Rice.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. 5-Unit Show. H. Fonda, O. de Havilland, 'Male Animal,' V. Weidler, R. McDonald, 'BORN TO SING.' Short.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Johnny Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. & Mrs. North.' Cool.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — M. O'Hara, John Payne, 'To the Shores of Tripoli.' (In Technicolor.) Roddy McDowall, 'On the Sunny Side.' 20c to 7 P. M. Cool!
PALM 3010 Union — John PAYNE, Maureen O'HARA, Randolph SCOTT 'To the Shores of Tripoli' Sidney Toler, 'Castle in the Desert' AIR-CONDITIONED
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Ann SHERIDAN, Ronald REAGAN 'KINGS ROW' and 'BROOKLYN ORCHID'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Marlene Dietrich, 'Flame of New Orleans,' Hugh Herbert, 'Hello Sucker.' Starts 7:15. Last Show 8:45.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Wayne Morris, 'Three Sons of Guns.' Bob Steele, 'Phantom Plainsmen.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'SABOTEUR' & 'The Lady Has Plans.'
Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton — P. Lane, R. Cummings, 'Saboteur.' C. Bennett, 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — KAY KYSER 'MY FAVORITE SPY' & 'A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD.'
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, 'Louisiana Purchase.' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY.'

Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'REAL GLORY'
Billy Halop, Paul Kelly, 'TOUGH AS THEY COME.' Cartoon, Gem Only—'GANG BUSTERS.'
20c. Dorothy Lamour, Robt. Preston, 'Typhoon,' (In color) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'Awful Truth.'
Henry FONDA-Gene TIERNEY 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS'
Ralph Bellamy, 'Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring.' In Case of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:15
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, 'Ball of Fire' Kent Taylor, Frances Langford 'Mississippi Gambler'
Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, 'The Invaders' Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone 'Wife Takes a Flyer'
'We Were Dancing,' Norma Shearer, M. Douglas 'Joe Smith, American,' Robt. Young, M. Hunt
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'KINGS ROW' Frances Langford, Johnny Downs 'All American Co-Ed'
Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, 'MALE ANIMAL,' Robert Young, Marsha Hunt, 'Joe Smith, American.'
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS,' Joel McCrea, 'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS.'
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE,' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY.'
20c Plus Tax. Walt Disney, 'DUMBO,' in Color. Michele Morgan, 'JOAN OF PARIS.'
GARY COOPER-BARBARA STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE' Don BARRY-Fay McKENZIE 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR'
BOB HOPE VERA ZORINA 'Louisiana Purchase' Jackie Cooper, Susan Foster, 'GLAMOUR BOY'
'We Were Dancing,' Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas. 'Joe Smith, American,' Robt Young, Marsha Hunt.
'Born to Sing,' Virginia Weider, Ray McDonald. 'Lady Is Willing,' Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.
Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, 'FLEET'S IN.' Robt. Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, 'Pacific Blackout.'
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS,' Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 'SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS.'

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...GARET SPEAKS, Soprano
...fred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra
... at 8 O'Clock
...G HATFIELD, Bass-Baritone and ...OTHY KIRSTEN, Soprano
...Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra
...ED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | Society — Wants

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 — PAGES 1—6C

BIG U. S. BOMBER BATTLES ENEMY FIGHTER, THEN DROPS ITS CARGO OF DEATH ON KISKA

Bombs Rain Down Through Mists on Japanese Tent City After Hour and 10 Minutes of Air War Above Target, Then Flying Fortress Streaks for Home.

By KEITH WHEELER
(EIGHTH OF A SERIES.)
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)

ABOARD FORTRESS BOMBER EN ROUTE FROM KISKA, July 26 (Delayed).

TEN minutes ago our bomb bay doors opened and disgorged two tons of dynamite on the Japanese tent city at Kiska Island.

Nine minutes and 45 seconds ago the first bomb struck down there under the mist. At two-second intervals the others followed and laced through Kiska's tundra valley with the insensate fury of TNT.

The yellow-painted 500-pound packages have done such work as high explosive and flying steel can do, and by now, one supposes, the living are counting the dead.

We are not waiting for that roll call, for seven minutes ago we dived through soup so thick our Japanese playmate in the fighter plane did not care to follow. And that ended the .50-caliber attentions with which he favored us during the hour and 10 minutes we spent over the target.

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"There's your mountains," the whiskery bombardier said, pointing ahead. You had time to note his peaceful calm. And you wondered how this could become old stuff to any man.

There was Kiska, tucked under a hundred-acre blob of cotton wool cloud that filled the volcano crater and draped itself festively along the snow streaked black flanks of the mountain. The plane eased toward it, still climbing. I looked at my watch. Two-forty-three P. M., it said.

Notes in Action.

The next hour and 10 minutes were busy, but somehow your hands, having nothing else to do, took notes on this odd transaction in death. It went about like this:

2:45 — The navigator left his charts when we started and now crouches lovingly over his machine gun in the tear drop glass nose we occupy. He squats suddenly and twists the gun in its swivel.

"Here he comes," he says quietly. Out there against the white cloud rack a tiny black speck moves. It moves fast, growing larger as we stare and there is something in my throat I can't swallow.

2:46—We hold our course and on either flank our other planes spread out, climb above or drop below into attack formation.

2:47—The speck is nearer but something's got into him. He isn't attacking and it requires a moment of incredulous amazement to realize what he is doing. He's over there by himself—stunting. He's doing a pretty Immelman but even to you it seems like a silly way to fight and you suppress a giggle. You wonder whom he's showing off for. (It wasn't until much later that the Major offered an explanation for the Jap's odd antics.

"The guy's smart," the Major said. "He knows his pals down there can hear his motor but they can't see him through the soup. They'll hear that engine howl and they'll think what a hell of a fight he's putting up. Makes a hero of him before he starts to fight.")

2:50—The peak lies below now and the Jap is out of sight. There's a glimpse of sea northward but the bay where the Jap ships lie, if they're still here, is solidly covered. You wonder where the fighter has got to and you'd like to know when the ackack will begin to bloom around you. Then there he is again, higher than us and closer than before. We're still climbing and the altimeter beside the chart table says 9300 feet, nearly two miles.

Getting Closer.

2:55—He vanished again in the murk but now he is out and he's gone into another of his silly aerial dances. He's still half a mile off but you feel as big as a house and twice as visible out here in the glass nose. You wish you had something to crawl behind.

2:56—You wonder how the bombardier and pilot will contrive to bomb this place through the soup. The volcano is visible all right but the Japs aren't in the volcano. They're in the valley and the valley's full of fog.

3:00—The top turret is firing over our heads, a hammering stutter sharp and clear above the "aw-wa-wa" of the engines. We can't see what the gunner's shooting at but it must be our playfellow in the fighter. The firing stops, suddenly and the Jap crosses in front of us sliding into the soup. He must have attacked but we seem to be all right. We had a good look at his plane, a Nakajima biplane fighter on a seaplane float. From the way he whips it around it's both fast and maneuverable. He passes us whenever he wants to.

3:02—He's coming in again, from the front this time. He's diving dead toward us and there's smoke spurting from the front of his machine. You realize suddenly, with an odd feeling of shock, that he's shooting at us. Your stomach sucks itself in and tries to get behind your backbone.

The navigator is scrunched over his gun firing back and the pilot lifts the nose a little so the bottom turret can get at him too. There's a hellish racket in your ears. The fighter breaks his run suddenly and dives, flirting out of sight into a cloud. The young navigator turns and grins, lopsidedly. "Missed him, dammit," he says.

"I never even got a shot," moans the Navy ensign, equally young and more disappointed.

Down for a Look.

3:05—We've been circling steadily and our playmate is out of sight

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Negro Tank Unit at Fort Wood

—U. S. Army Photo.

With Negro troops at the controls and manning the guns, the 758th Tank Battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. C. E. Steele, presented a mounted review at Fort Leonard Wood Friday. The tanks, which were labeled with such names as "China Clipper," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Cab Calloway" and "Arabian Ace," were the first to visit the post. The battalion's home base is Camp Claiborne, La.

GANDHI MAY FAST TO DEATH IN CAMPAIGN FOR FREEDOM

Hints at Employing Weapon So Effectively Used in Past to Rally People—Could Call Strikes and Boycotts.

By A. T. STEELE
THIRD OF A SERIES.
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

NEW DELHI, July 27.

MOHANDHAS K. GANDHI has not fully revealed what particular kind of chaos he is cooking up for India should Britain fail to come to terms with the Indian National Congress before the meeting of the All-India Congress Committee at Bombay Aug. 7. It is doubtful if his plans are complete. Yet, as he sits in his hut at Sevagram, near Wardha, listening to the "inner voice" on which he depends for guidance, he is passing on to the world some of the schemes which are going through his mind.

This week end, through his mouthpiece Harijan, Gandhi disclosed that a fast to the death may be an important instrument of his coming campaign. Fasting he describes as the extreme manifestation of nonviolence and hails it as the "greatest and most effective weapon" in his armory.

Fasting, however, is only one, perhaps the ultimate, of a number of moves that Gandhi has contemplated in his mass civil disobedience campaign. Others will be discussed more fully later in this article. First, there is a myth to be disposed of.

'Lost Power' a Myth.

It is the assumption widely held that Gandhi is finished as a serious political force in India. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Gandhi still is the most powerful figure in Indian politics. His capacity for turbulence remains very great. Whether he succeeds or fails in his coming movement, he possesses sufficient influence to give the rulers of India an extremely embarrassing time.

Nor is there any reason to doubt that the Bombay conference will approve his strongly couched demand for immediate Indian freedom, passed by the Congress Working Committee at Wardha. A few Communist members may object but the great majority of the 300-odd delegates will obey the master's voice. They will then repose the entire conduct of the campaign in Gandhi's hands. Only if he changes his mind will they change theirs.

No two observers in India agree as to how effective the civil disobedience movement is likely to be. Some hold that because of the time Gandhi has chosen he will not be able to muster as wide support as in previous campaigns. Others believe that if the Government acts quickly and vigorously before the movement gains momentum it can be stifled at its inception by wholesale arrests.

Only time will show whether these predictions are well founded. Majority opinion is that not only would Ghandi's movement seriously jeopardize India's war efficiency but would, if prolonged, involve the danger of violence and bloodshed on an unpredictable scale. Gandhi has said that this will be the biggest and probably the final campaign of his life. For the first time he intends to go all-out. His movement, he says, will be comprehensive and swift. He will try to prevent violence but recognizes the risks.

Gandhi himself has said, "instead of fiddling in Sevagram you may expect to find me perishing in the flames of my own starting if I cannot regulate or restrain them."

What Gandhi Could Do.

How will Gandhi strike and where? The possibilities are countless but here are the outstanding ones:

Gandhi could call for a general strike. He could call upon industrial workers, railway workers, dock workers, civil servants to quit their jobs. He could ask students to walk out of Government schools. He could start a boycott of British goods and British institutions and ask business houses to close their doors. He could organize pickets. He could call upon the peasants to refuse to pay their taxes and decline to sell their crops or lands to the Government and refuse to work on Government projects, railways or utilities. He could organize mass meetings and demonstrations. He could advise the Indians not to volunteer for military service. He could delegate followers to make anti-Government speeches. He could boycott the courts and urge the people not to submit to trials or litigation. He could manufacture salt. Finally, he could fast and advise others to fast.

It is difficult to forecast what response Gandhi and the Congress will receive to whatever program they advocate. It must always be

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Interpreting The War News

THE PURPOSE OF A SECOND FRONT

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Copyright, 1942.)

THE ultimate objective in war always is political—the accomplishment of the national purpose for which the war was begun. The military objective at any particular time or in any particular theater of operations is only a means to the end. It is the means by which, having had to resort to force to accomplish a political objective not otherwise attainable, the defeat of the enemy purpose or the accomplishment of our own is being sought.

It is generally a mistake to have more than one military objective at a time. Against a major enemy, few nations have the resources to maintain more than one main effort under the drains and stresses of modern war. It was the necessity, even intermittently, of maintaining two major efforts which finally bled Germany white in the war of 1914-1918 and it has been the German object in this war to concentrate against one enemy at a time. The fact that this has so far been possible is one of the major underlying reasons for the degree of success which the Nazi war effort has enjoyed.

Moreover, division of resources between two or more military objects tends to division of counsel in the high command, to dispersion of force and when difficulties arise may result in such delays and dissensions as to produce only weakness everywhere, instead of strength at least in one place. Obviously, if one has to deal with; let us say, six widely separated theaters of operations and lacks the means to achieve success in all, it is better to be victorious in one theater and unsuccessful in the other five than it is to be beaten in all six. Like many obvious facts, however, this one has not always been appreciated by statesmen or even by soldiers.

When a nation possesses command of the sea, and is operating overseas from a central and secure base, as we are doing today, the temptation to scatter forces among various theaters and objectives is very great. The mobility which command of the sea gives to the national power may lead to wide dispersal of forces unless those

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Leland Stowe Suggests U. S. Bar Candy, Cut Cigarettes to Prod Country Into War Consciousness

In Annual Letter Home, He Says Russia's Lot Would Be Greatly Improved If it Had Only a Tenth of Food Americans Take for Granted.

By LELAND STOWE
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

MOSCOW, July 27.

DEAR HOME TEAM: Just one year ago you waved me off from LaGuardia Airport—off for Chicago, San Francisco, Singapore and a look at Tokyo's "China incident." The incident seems to have expanded quite a lot since then, even as far as the cerebral reverses of certain United States Senators. Too bad they couldn't have been traveling with me through Thailand, Indo-China, China, Burma and India, and from the Caucasus up to Moscow.

I think this anniversary of another 12 months of exile merits another letter to Dellwood Road, even if the only reliable route is via the public prints. Yes, it's been a pretty tough year—harder on the soul than the body, fortunately—and there's been a full quota of depressing scenes and disillusionment.

But I still know this war's going to be won by our side and I know it more than ever after nearly three months in the Soviet Union. With the Russians we can't help but win. Without them—? Well, in all honesty, I'm convinced we'd be extremely lucky if we drew even a stalemate. Anyhow, we would have to face five or 10 years of hell, if we would stay united that long and have courage to fight it through.

Reds Can Take It.

But no war correspondent or foreign observer here inside the Soviet Union has any doubt about the Russians fighting on. This great battle along the Don is terribly hard to take—harder than anyone at home can begin to imagine—but these Russians can take it. I simply cannot conceive of anything that would make Russia's leaders consider a separate peace.

I think we Americans should get that solidly in our heads. But there's an inevitable quid pro quo. Quite naturally, the Russians are anxious to see that we can take it and that the "agreement" on a second front in 1942 means exactly what it implies. In 13 months of the world's concentrated slaughter, the Russian people have suffered more than four times as many casualties as Britain suffered during the entire four years of the first World War. Under such circumstances, what people on earth would not look to their faraway allies to make the only move that will give them a chance to get their second wind and make it at the earliest moment?

Here we live and breathe this anticipation and I pray only that America has both will power and the absolutely indispensable physical capacity to translate a second front into reality before October. No, not because the Soviet Union will give in if we don't, but for other reasons. Because, a second front having been pledged, the resultant bitter disillusionment of every Russian soldier or civilian would be the most serious setback to our future co-operation. And especially because Russia would, beyond the shadow of a doubt, be able to support any Allied intervention in Western Europe with a much greater force any time in the next two months than it probably could rally next spring—if it has to fight on alone here until then.

Cut Off From Mail.

But, leaving immediate war problems aside, I'll confess that this has been the longest year of my life. I hope it hasn't been that long for the three Bronxville

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Criticism of Mr. Hull's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT seems that the Honorable Cordell Hull chose the wrong title for his meant-to-be educational address to "us dumb Americans" Thursday night. I couldn't find anything in his speech to enlighten my poor, befuddled brain on the seriousness of the war. I think the title of his talk should have been "The Seriousness of the Peace."

Mr. Hull's comments could have waited until a later date—that is, until after we had won the war. We most certainly have to win that first.

I can make a better speech on "the seriousness of the war," in much fewer words, to wit:

The situation is serious in Russia, because the Germans are closing in on the rich Caucasus oil fields.

They are taking over Russian coal mines, which are needed to keep the Reds' factories running.

The Nazis have conquered vast territories, which include factories, natural resources and agriculture.

The Japs have grabbed all the tin and rubber, besides oil in Borneo and Sumatra.

Rommel seriously threatens Suez, besides making the Mediterranean his asset rather than ours.

The Burma road is gone.

Maj. de Seversky has proved that our boys are fighting with planes that can't climb as high and lack the maneuverability of enemy aircraft.

A second front is a risky thing, that is, if it is expected in Western Europe right at this time.

Our fighting boys up in Alaska are required to fight land-based Zeros with old, outmoded Catalina flying boats, which are nothing much more than observation planes.

That is just a short summary of what I'd say if I were speaking on "The Seriousness of the War." Let's leave the peace until after the war is over.

F. B. O'ROURKE.

Webster Groves.

Congress and Strikes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN a fellow keeps on asking for trouble and won't accept any substitute, it might be well to see if his request can be satisfied.

I am thinking of strikes, both authorized and "unauthorized," where strikers are already well paid and whose spirit is such that they can't wait for a mediated decision on the merits of the case but prefer to tie up essential industries at no matter what cost.

I wonder if such people—and some employers as well—haven't forgotten that a few years ago they needed a friend pretty badly, and got one in the person of our President. The President is putting up with their tantrums, but if he can't stop Congress from heaving brickbats in their direction in the near future, maybe there won't be many regrets.

E. G. P.

Says Boys' Camps Build Good Americans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY I spent a week at the Boy Scout Camp at Lions' Den, near Kimmswick, Mo., which is operated by the local council of the Boy Scouts of America. I have come away wondering why the good people of St. Louis, and the other metropolitan areas, don't enlarge these camps until every boy of school age can spend the entire summer vacation period in outdoor activities at such camps.

My group consisted of eight boys, who were enabled to go to camp by the timely and generous award of a $25 scholarship. They came back to town after a week of lively, exciting, muscle-building, instructive and adventuring activities, feeling it had been a grand experience and all too short a period. My own feeling was that if every school-age boy in the country could spend his summer vacation in such an outdoor camp under good leadership, the future of our country would be forever secure against the enemies of our democracy.

The money spent down there is a sound investment in the national character and security. A determined effort should be made to enlarge the camps and increase the number of boys who are enabled to attend, and to enlarge the periods of attendance for each boy.

If Hitler's boys' camps can make youthful Gestapo agents and Nazis of German youth, why can we not train our youth in the great advantages of our way of life? We can, if we will. Certainly, we have greater means than Hitler has ever had.

Until boys' summer camps are provided by the Government, every thoughtful person should give serious consideration to the support of the Boy Scouts of America, which is doing so much organizing and guiding boys' activities.

A SCOUTER.

Against Senator Clark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to press dispatches, Senator Bennett Clark is much perturbed over the reported appointment of some Republicans to Federal jobs in Missouri.

As a voter who has been voting the Democratic ticket since becoming of voting age, I would much prefer to see honest forthright Republicans occupying either city, State or Government positions than Roosevelt-hating, isolationist Democrats.

I expect to live to cast my vote against Mr. Clark should his name appear on the ballot in 1944. JEFFERSONIAN.

ALL-OUT FOR MERIT.

The decision of the Missouri Supreme Court upholding the civil service Charter amendment, which St. Louis adopted 10 months ago, clears the way for almost immediate installation of the merit-system machinery in the municipal government.

All that remains now is for the Civil Service Commission to submit the names of three applicants as available for the post of Personnel Director, and for Mayor Becker to make a selection as required by the new law. With that, the wheels will really begin to turn.

In ruling that the administrator of the system must be a resident of Missouri for a year before the appointment, the State Supreme Court adhered strictly to a provision of the Missouri Constitution. Archaic or not, the limitation is in our basic code and there can be little quarrel with the Supreme Court Judges for not taking it upon themselves to amend the Constitution by judicial interpretation.

This restriction of the list of applicants for the key post to residents of Missouri need not be even slightly disadvantageous in the long run. Grant that Chairman Kirby and Commissioners Smith and Kaveney would have been freer had they been able to nominate from the available personnel men throughout the country. But is there anyone who is willing to say that the State of Missouri does not contain a single administrator with the qualifications which the post requires?

The man who is chosen as Personnel Director should, and doubtless will, measure up to the basic requirements. He does not need to be a celebrated figure in personnel circles. Given the fundamental qualifications and a thorough belief in the principle of merit in public service personnel, he and his opportunity can help make each other.

Judge Charles T. Hays' opinion breathes the breath of life into the words of the Charter amendment. He does not content himself with writing about the mere mechanics of the change. This able judicial observer of our political system tells why St. Louis at last rose up and shook off the costly, wasteful spoils rule:

> For many years it was contended that, when a change in administration took place, public employes appointed by the former administration should be immediately discharged, and their places filled with supporters of the victorious candidate. "To the victor belong the spoils" ran the ancient political maxim. We have wisely seen, in recent years, the folly of this policy.

Portraying the effects of frequent partisan clean-outs for the benefit of ward-heelers, Judge Hays put the matter in a nutshell when he said: "Real efficiency is gained through long experience, and the public can be assured of the highest type of individuals only when some sort of permanent tenure is guaranteed."

Barely more than a year ago, the community was still fighting the spoilsmen for a chance to vote on the merit system. When we remember that, we see how far we have come in a short time. The last barrier, the constitutional test case, is now out of the way.

Thus the course is clear for the Civil Service Commission and Mayor Becker to put their hands to the levers which will give St. Louis merit, not spoils, and efficiency, not waste, in its public service.

A SIGN FOR SIKESTON.

Attorney General Biddle has ordered the F. B. I. to investigate the lynching of a Negro two weeks ago at Texarkana, to determine whether the identity of the lynchers can be learned and whether the mob act violated Federal guarantees of civil rights.

As this was the basis on which Mr. Biddle put the authority of the Federal Government into an investigation of the Sikeston lynching, his entry into the Texas case would seem to be a definite indication that the Department of Justice is not through with the Missouri case. At any rate, there is every reason to read the news that way.

If wishes were tires, the nation would ride forever.

HOW THE U-BOAT CAPTAINS FIND OUT.

The cheery reassurances and rosy predictions on the U-boat fight are no longer tossed about by Secretary of the Navy Knox. Last week the Navy Department announced the second sinking in 24 hours, raising to at least 398 the number of United Nations ships sunk in our Atlantic and Pacific waters since Jan. 1. London admits loss of a 14,444-ton liner, which is no small ship. The officers and men of our Navy are doing their best with a desperate problem. The seriousness of the situation certainly should be realized by now by all citizens.

Yet American sailors on torpedoed ships continue to be astonished by the way U-boat captains reveal complete knowledge of the cargo and destination of vessels they sink. Word about movements of United Nations ships is presumed to be kept strictly in the Navy Department's plotting room. Yet news dispatches reveal that it sometimes happens that movements of ships with particularly valuable cargoes are known to as many as a dozen persons. Ship brokers get word of movements, and, naturally enough in peacetime, tell buyers. Somewhere along the line, an Axis agent picks up the news.

The Navy would be helped a lot if brokers, buyers and other such persons would keep any knowledge of ship movements to themselves. They should realize that this is wartime and that a chance word may mean a valuable cargo sunk and precious lives lost. Those who talk out of turn are either criminally stupid or disloyal.

THE DANGER IN RISING FOOD PRICES.

Leon Henderson's week-end report on rising food prices calls new attention to numerous recent indications that the anti-inflation program is not working out as it ought to in this highly important sector of the economic home front.

If it becomes impossible to maintain effective ceilings over food prices, millions of Americans will face serious privations and the Government will have to contend with an extremely troublesome barrier to such other anti-inflationary measures as wage stabilization and the sale of war bonds.

Food is the largest single item in the budget of the lower income groups. The Industrial Conference Board estimates conservatively that food takes at least one-third of the pay check in these homes. Beginning with this fact, it take no statistical expert to realize that we are in for trouble as the result of a 32 per cent increase in food prices since the start of the war. Over the 34-month period, that works out to a little less than 1 per cent per month.

Several critical situations have developed. It has already been found necessary, for example, to break the ceilings on canned goods. The prices of certain meats have been climbing sharply. Some fruits and vegetables are also going up—and this in a season which usually sees a decline in prices.

These disturbing developments cannot be attributed to a single cause. Purchases for the armed forces and for lease-lend accounts at premium prices are a factor. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard points out that the packers, for instance, divert meat from civilian markets because of these prices, and he wants to see them reduced.

We must tighten up our controls on a realistic over-all basis. This will solve the price problem, but, of course, it will do nothing about basic shortages created by increased demand. The solution to this problem is rationing. We must see to it that everybody gets his fair share of what is available.

Members of Congress who believe they are getting votes by opposing such regulation are short-sighted indeed. To expect to maintain an anti-inflationary policy while thus violating it where it affects far and away the largest number of people is sheer madness.

PIECEMEAL ADJOURNMENT.

Is Congress in session? The public had supposed that it was, since nothing has been heard of any vote to adjourn. Certainly there are plenty of things for Congress to do, such vital duties as passage of an adequate wartime tax bill, to mention only one. Most people had assumed that Congress was hard at work, doing its share in this critical wartime summer.

But Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, isn't so sure about the status of Congress. He says of its members: "If they wish to adjourn they simply adjourn, but if they should be brought back to vote on whether or not to adjourn, although they had already adjourned, they would vote not to adjourn." This sounds complicated, but it seems to mean, in simple English, that Congress as a body is technically in session, but so far as individual members are concerned, it is pretty largely adjourned for the purpose of looking after political fences.

Some members of Congress have worked themselves into a high state of wrath over recent public criticisms of congressional doings. Do they imagine it will silence the critics for a great bloc of Senators and Representatives to go running home to their constituents while presenting the fiction of a continued session and leaving only a handful of legislators on hand to do the nation's work?

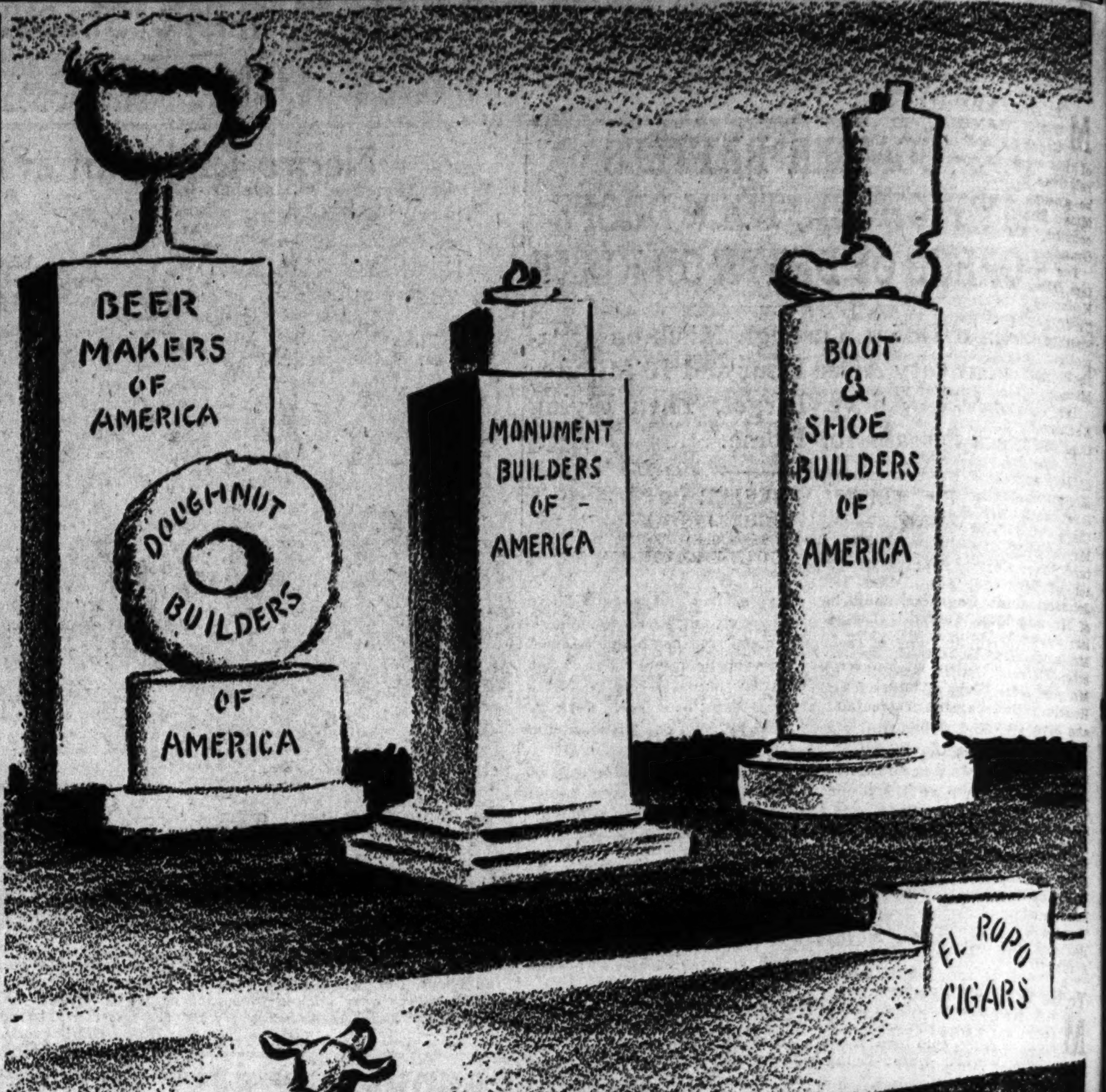
WAR TROPHY, MADE IN JAPAN.

The face-saving talents of Tokyo propagandists had their severest test after the Doolittle squadron's sensational air raid on Japan last April 18. The cover-up boys failed miserably, it is now disclosed. Their attempt to calm jumpy Japanese nerves took the form of an announcement that an American plane had been shot down by the Mikado's gunners, and they put the aircraft's wreckage on display as evidence of the feat.

When Gen. Doolittle heard of this, he denounced it at once as a fake. "The Japanese do not have one of our planes on display," he said. "They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, or they may have got an American plane from somewhere else, but not from us."

The General was dead right in his painted-up-plane theory, and furthermore, Max Hill relates in a dispatch today, the decoration job was so crude that it didn't even fool the Jap public. For spectators who gathered to admire this trophy, discovered that the painted red, white and blue insignia on the crumpled wing was still wet when the wreck was put on display. This discovery must have sadly disillusioned the Jap patriots, who had come to cheer an achievement by their side.

The Japs won a certain renown in peacetime by their cheap imitations of other countries' manufactures. But this time, it appears, the "Made in Japan" product was too crude to fool even the home folk.



CULTURE COMES TO MEMORIAL PLAZA.

Steady and Strong, Marching Along . . .
—From the London Daily Herald.

Criticism: A Need of Congress

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Practice of Senators and Representatives to defend all their acts in the name of preserving democracy is protested by Illinois editor; attack on lawmaking branch would be harmful but opposition to incompetent members a duty; public discussion is part of war effort.

From the Cairo Evening Citizen.

ONE might gain the impression from extensive reading of recent newspapers and magazines that the much discussed second front is going to be opened up in Washington.

The intemperate vilification coming from both sides would indicate that the adversaries are going to be the American people and the United States Congress.

This form of sniping back and forth has gotten to the point where it is high time that the American people sit down and do what they can to clarify the issues involved in their fight with their elected representatives.

A reprint of a speech made in the Senate by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming which arrived in The Citizen mail recently sought to make the point that most of the criticism of Congress comes from and is actively directed by a highly centralized minority group composed of editors and commentators.

The Senator argues further that this group of newspaper men is attacking the democratic system of government through its attacks on individuals in Congress.

The Senator evidently hasn't made many trips to the hinterlands recently or he would have known that Congress comes in for its share of criticism here as well as in the East.

It has become a common practice of Congressmen to defend themselves from any form of attack by arguing that criticism of Congress will lead to an authoritarian form of government.

But this glib excuse is used so often that it no longer sounds genuine. And it is dangerous because it serves to stir up the kind of disunity through which the country's enemies can profit.

Actually there is an important distinction between legitimate criticism and illegitimate criticism which our representatives casually overlook.

The fact is that an attack on Congress as an institution would be an attack on democracy itself, and as such an aid important to Hitler and his allies.

But temperate and logical criticism of a politics-minded Congressman is a right which belongs to any person in a democracy. It is one of the rights which make democracy work.

No harm can come to a democracy through telling a Congressman that he is sacrificing his country for what he thinks to be a smart political move. Nor can harm result from failing to send him back at the next election.

There is no doubt that the American people must protect their Congress as an institution, but when those people want to throw out an incompetent or selfish individual, that is their right and duty.

Logical argument and temperate discussion are a part of the American war effort. But the division and disunity which come from too much hot-headedness can only help our enemies.

Congressmen would do well to stand up and take their criticism and cease charging all their critics with Fascist intentions.

Secret Votes in Committee

From the Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post.

FOR many years there has been widespread complaint against the practice of secret committee decisions on bills before the Missouri Legislature. Open hearings generally are held but quite often the final action of the committee comes in closed sessions.

There may be some occasions when this practice would be justified. The fact that it is often practiced in the national Congress does not mean that it is justified in Jefferson City in action on the ordinary run of bills. The public generally feels it has a right to know how members vote on measures in committee action which often is final in that it prevents open consideration on the Assembly's floor.

Apparently there is considerable question among candidates for legislative posts as to the custom this year. In a poll made by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of candidates in St. Louis and St. Louis County, only three favor the practice out of 91 who responded from the 98 queried. Several cautiously replied they were "undecided," but a large majority definitely listed themselves as opposing secret sessions.

It must be remembered that these men and women are largely new candidates. There are no incumbents making the House race in St. Louis. This may have definite effect on the overwhelming opposition to closed decisions by committees. Perhaps the sitting members think more of the practice.

If, however, the next session should abolish the practice, except in cases wherein publicity would justify secrecy in the vote, the people would consider it a forthright step in the right direction. The voter-constituent believes he has a right to know how members stand in such instances, the same as in votes on the floor.

A MATTER OF FREIGHT RATES.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

THROUGH all the years that Japan was preparing to fight the United States, it was obtaining most of its scrap iron from the United States. Such a shame, all of us are now saying.

But through all those years of preparation, the water rate on scrap iron from the Southern junkyards to Japan was only 75 per cent of the railway rate on scrap iron from the Southern junkyards to the Northern steel mills. Our own freight rates enabled the Japanese to outbid our own domestic purchasers.

A considerable part of our present discomfiture was born of our own discriminatory freight schedules.

The Way of the Chinese

"Mr. Pan," by Emily Hahn. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

ANOTHER of the St. Louis girls who went away to write is Emily Hahn. Her trail's end was not New York, but Shanghai, that amazing city which guzzled night-club whisky in the midst of the world's great conflagration until it was itself enveloped by the flames.

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Sets Wedding Date.

MISS BETTY RANDOLPH WHITELAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw of Mount Vernon, N. Y., former St. Louisans, has chosen Saturday, Aug. 22, for her marriage to Richard Fowler Brinckerhoff. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon. Mr. Brinckerhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brinckerhoff, are also of Mount Vernon.

Miss Whitelaw is a niece of Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. Joseph Hays McNaugher, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, Mrs. Albert T. Terry and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of 5244 Westminster place, spent the week end in Chicago to be near their son, Thomas W. White IV, who is at the Naval Training School at Notre Dame University.

* * *

Friends are being told here of the recent marriage in St. Augustine, Fla., of Miss Jessie Fidelis Hart and Lieut. Richard Gentry Tindall Jr., U. S. A., stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride, whose mother is Mrs. Jessie J. Hart of Eldorado, Ark., attended Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Lieut. Tindall Jr. is the son of Col. Tindall, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., and the late Mrs. Tindall. His grandmother is Mrs. William H. Smith, 5545 Cates avenue, and his sister, Mrs. A. Carl Tietjen, 5556 Clemens avenue.

The bridegroom attended St. Louis University. He was graduated later from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

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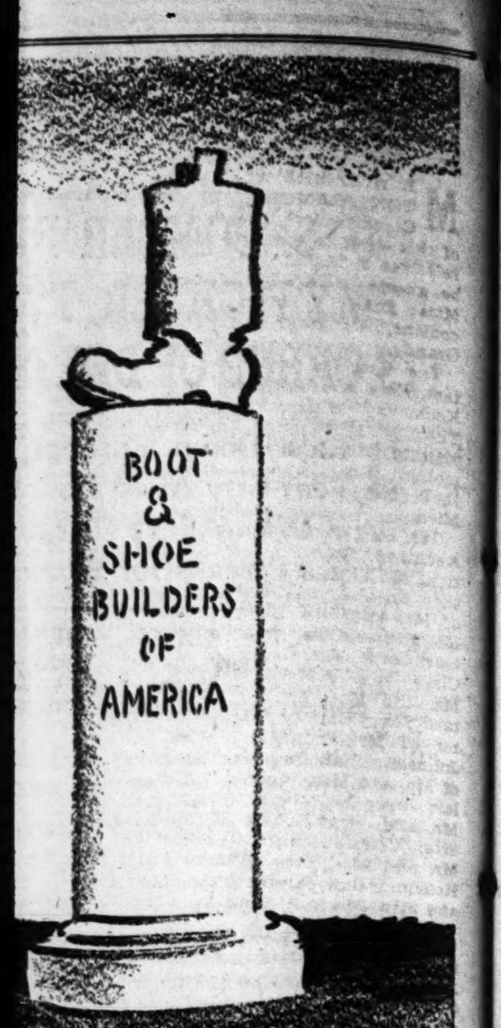
Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett Lowell of Worcester, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah, and Ensign Austin Broadhurst, U. S. N. R., son of Judge and Mrs. Edward T. Broadhurst of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lowell is the former Miss Ethel Cox of St. Louis, whose par-



PLAZA.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berryman, 5137 Washington avenue, left several days ago for Spring Lake, N. J., where they are spending several weeks.

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Sets Wedding Date.

MISS BETTY RANDOLPH WHITELAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw of Mount Vernon, N. Y., former St. Louisans, has chosen Saturday, Aug. 22, for her marriage to Richard Fowler Brinckerhoff. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon. Mr. Brinckerhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brinckerhoff, are also of Mount Vernon.

Miss Whitelaw is a niece of Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. Joseph Hays McNaugher, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, Mrs. Albert T. Terry and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of 5244 Westminster place, spent the week end in Chicago to be near their son, Thomas W. White IV, who is at the Naval Training School at Notre Dame University.

* * *

Friends are being told here of the recent marriage in St. Augustine, Fla., of Miss Jessie Fidelis Hart and Lieut. Richard Gentry Tindall Jr., U. S. A., stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride, whose mother is Mrs. Jessie J. Hart of Eldorado, Ark., attended Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Lieut. Tindall Jr. is the son of Col. Tindall, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., and the late Mrs. Tindall. His grandmother is Mrs. William H. Smith, 5545 Cates avenue, and his sister, Mrs. A. Carl Tietjen, 5556 Clemens avenue.

The bridegroom attended St. Louis University. He was graduated later from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

* * *

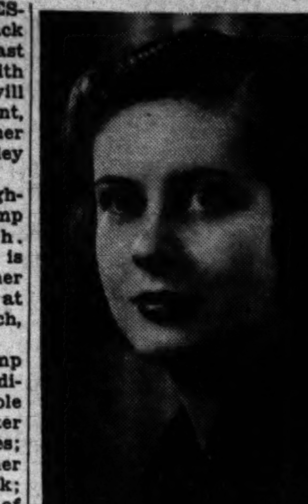
Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett Lowell of Worcester, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah, and Ensign Austin Broadhurst, U. S. N. R., son of Judge and Mrs. Edward T. Broadhurst of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lowell is the former Miss Ethel Cox of St. Louis, whose parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Cox, lived for many years at 525 Clara avenue. Mr. Cox, a former president of the Merchants' Exchange, was also a director of the Merchants-Laclede Bank. Mrs. Lowell's sister is Mrs. Sarah Cox Sims of Beverly Hills, Cal., and her brothers are Douglas A. Cox of San Marino, Cal., and Charles G. Cox.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bancroft School, Haddonfield, N. J., and attended Chauteau Brillantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland. A member of the Junior League, she is a graduate of Smith College and is at present on the faculty of Buckingham School, Cambridge, Mass.

Ensign Broadhurst is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard School of Law. Following graduation, he spent a year in Washington, working under the National Institute of Public Affairs. He was commissioned last May on his graduation from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School on the U. S. S. Prairie State.

* * *



MISS DOROTHY JUNE MAIN Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Main, whose engagement to Bethune Johnson was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea at the Main home, 7417 Teasdale avenue, University City. Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Johnson, former St. Louisans, now live near Montauk Park, Mo.

Althea Whitcraft Engaged.

A GAY assortment of summer flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Whitcraft, 33 Dromara road, for the tea given yesterday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Althea Pearl Whitcraft, and John A. Schiffman Jr. Friends of Mrs. Whitcraft and her daughter were received informally.

Each guest was given a pale green folder telling, in rhyme, of a secret which would be revealed by heating the page. The warmth from a candle flame brought out the names of the engaged pair, which had been written in invisible ink.

Tea was served from 3 to 5 o'clock from a tea table decorated with an old-fashioned bouquet. Assisting were: Miss Jeanne Giese, Miss Shirley Ann Hirth and Miss Carolee Sutter.

Miss Whitcraft was graduated from Christian College in Columbia, Mo., in 1941. Last winter she attended Washington University, where she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Schiffman, whose parents live at 610 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, is a graduate of Washington.

Wedding plans have not been made.

* * *

Mrs. Violet A. Hall and Mrs. Theodore P. Conant returned to St. Louis Friday following a visit to Eagle River, Wis. They were guests of Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis apartments at her summer place there on Catfish Lake. Another member of the house party, Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, has gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury place. They are at their summer home at Shelby, Mich.

Mrs. Butler expects her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown boulevard, later this summer. They will be accompanied north by their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kauffman Taylor, formerly Miss Jane Woods Butler.

* * *

Mrs. John S. W. Fargher left St. Louis recently to join her husband, an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Santa Ana, Cal. Mrs. Fargher, the former Miss Dorothy Margaret Huston, has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCutcheon Huston, 1079 Purdue avenue, University City.

CONCERT TICKETS FOR U. S. O.

Contribution of Little Symphony tickets to United Service Organizations centers as a method of building the morale of the armed forces was urged by Mrs. Henry Bry, in charge of ticket sales, in a radio talk yesterday.

The concerts, to be given in Washington University Quadrangle the next five Friday evenings, are known as "Music Under the Stars." It is the custom of some listeners to bring blankets and pillows and recline on the grass, Mrs. Bry related. Tickets for the concerts, which will include classical, romantic and modern music, may be purchased until July 31 at 4661 Maryland avenue.

feet hurt?
Try DR. LEYDECKER'S
Basic Patented Shoes
Suite 606 705 OLIVE

'WILDFLOWER' OPENS TONIGHT IN THE PARK

Metropolitan Opera Soprano, Natalie Bodanya, to Have Leading Feminine Role.

Vincent Youmans' musical comedy, "Wildflower," will open tonight at 8:45 o'clock at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The show will continue through Sunday night.

Leading feminine role in the production, the eighth of the season, will be played by Natalie Bodanya, a native of New York City's lower East Side, who is a soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Robert Shafer, a tenor well known to Municipal Opera audiences, plays the leading male part. His last appearance here was in "New Moon." Miss Bodanya, besides singing the familiar songs "Bambalina," "Wildflower" and "April Blossoms," all of which are included in the score, will be heard in the interpolated waltz aria from "Romeo and Juliet," "Czardas," from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," and "Liebestraum."

Carol King, Hollywood and New York ballerina, will make her local debut in the production. Other major roles will be filled by Billy Lynn, Sibyl Bowman, Donald Burr, Virginia Bolen, Frederic Tozere, Frederic Persson and Jeanne Hempel.

The plot, which is laid in Italy, is the story of a young peasant girl, who must not lose her temper for six months in order to receive her dead grandfather's money. The book was written by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

O'DANIEL-ALLRED RUN-OFF IN TEXAS IS PREDICTED

Unofficial Bureau Says Senator Will Lack 1 Per Cent of Majority for Renomination.

DALLAS, Tex., July 27 (AP).—A prediction that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and former Gov. James V. Allred were certain to face each other in a runoff primary for nomination for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket was made today by the Texas Election Bureau, which gathers unofficial returns in the State.

With 882,858 votes tabulated, the bureau reported O'Daniel's percentage at 48.32, adding that this figure was not likely to rise past 49 per cent.

The bureau's analysis indicated 975,000 votes would be counted, with O'Daniel getting 475,000, or 12,500 short of a majority.

The latest count gave O'Daniel 426,650, Allred 283,655 and Dan Moody 161,545. The remaining votes were scattered among other candidates.

Under Texas law a run-off is held between the two highest candidates unless one candidate obtains a clear majority. Nomination in a Democratic primary is equivalent to election.

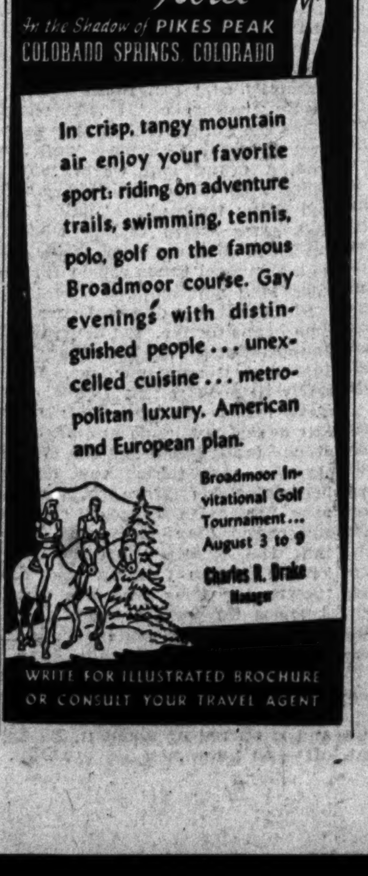
COCHRAN ACTS FOR M'CORMACK

St. Louisan Appointed Temporary House Majority Leader.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—The House today chose Representative Bulwinkle (Dem.), North Carolina, Speaker pro tem as Speaker Rayburn announced that "the present occupant of the chair needs some Texas sunshine which he hopes he may get for a few weeks." Majority Leader McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, announced that he, too, was leaving and had selected Representative Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, to act for him.

With no business on the calendars, fewer than 60 members attending today's session agreed to quit until Thursday. Plans have been made for three-day recesses for an indefinite period.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS



Tomorrow's Events

Municipal Opera, Forest Park, 8:45 p. m., "Wildflower."

Luncheon, Advertising Club of St. Louis, Hotel Statler, 12:15 p. m. Speaker: Lieut. Col. R. A. Illsley, officer in charge of Jefferson Barracks post exchanges.

Board of Education Greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fancy-leafed caladiums and rex begonias.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Green, foliage, fancy-leafed begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Roses (outdoors), fancy-leafed caladiums (indoors).

Zoo, 10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 10:45 a. m. elephant training; 11 a. m., lion show; 11:30 a. m. chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., bear feeding; 4:30 p. m. water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., smaller mammal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

3 MORE OFFICER-CANDIDATE RECRUITS JOIN WAAC HERE

Miss Bette Bertrand, Miss Sarah Ann Bagby and Miss Edna Chamberlain Sworn In.

Three young women, a civil service employe, a private secretary and a school teacher, were sworn in today as officer candidates in the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps by Lieut. Col. E. N. Frakes, in charge of the St. Louis recruiting office.

Youngest in the group and also youngest of the 14 women have taken the WAAC oath here was Miss Bette A. Bertrand, 21 years old, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Bertrand, 610 North Skinker boulevard, a stenographer employed at the office of the United States District Engineer. She has been a civil service employe since graduation from Roosevelt High School in 1938. She will report for training at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 7.

The oath was given also to Miss Sarah Ann Bagby, 24, 8911 Eager road, Richmond Heights, a private secretary, and Miss Mary Edna Chamberlain, 32, 3475 Hazel avenue, a teacher. They will report at Des Moines, Aug. 31.

HEROES OF PEARL HARBOR ARE HONORED AT BELLEVILLE

Defense Worker, "Too Old" for Active Service, Dedicates $2500 Monument.

A group of about 200 persons witnessed yesterday the dedication of a $2500 granite shaft, erected in memory of the heroes of Pearl Harbor, at Clinton Hill Cemetery, near Belleville, by George E. Hoffmann, retired farmer, whose land adjoins the cemetery.

Hoffmann was inspired to erect the 11-foot monument by the opening words of a letter from his name-sake nephew, George E. Hoffmann, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Philip H. Hoffmann, 3924 North Nineteenth street, announcing his safety. His words, "I live," are perpetuated on the monument by the Biblical text from St. John, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Rev. B. J. Koehler, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Belleville, made the dedicatory address and Lowell C. Allen of the Belleville American Legion post spoke briefly. Hoffmann, 67 years old, now works at a St. Louis defense plant, to do his part in the war effort, "because I am too old to see active service."

DR. OTTO L. MUENCH FUNERAL TOMORROW

Country Doctor at Washington, Mo., for 55 Years, Dies at 81.

Dr. Otto Lewis Muench, a country doctor at Washington, Mo., for 55 years, died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home at Washington. He was 81 years old.

He had continued active practice until a year ago, when he underwent an abdominal operation, from which he never fully recovered.

Dr. Muench, the son of a pioneer Franklin County pharmacist, was born at Washington. He was graduated from the Cincinnati, (O.) College of Pharmacy and the Miami University Medical School at Cincinnati.

During the World War, Dr. Muench was a Captain in the Army Medical Corps, later being promoted to Major in the Reserve.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minna Muench, whom he married 53 years ago; and four sons, Dr. Herbert Muench, St. Louis X-ray specialist, Otto Muench of Danville, Ill., Thomas Muench of Detroit, and Dr. Ludwig Muench, St. Louis physician who was convicted with his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, in the baby mail fraud case here in 1936.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Otto & Co. undertaking establishment at Washington, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery there.

QUEEN WILHELMINA WELCOMED TO ALBANY BY GOV. LEHMAN

"Americans Proud to Be Your Allies," He Tells Dutch Monarch at Luncheon.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman welcomed Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands to Albany today with a tribute to her country's fight to restore world freedom.

"We in the United States are proud to be your Allies," Lehman told the Queen, Princess Juliana, and their party at a luncheon in the executive mansion.

"You are fighting side by side with other members of the United Nations with grim determination to bring back freedom to a war-torn, sick world, and to end for all time the menace of a totalitarian lust for power."

Lehman met the royal party at the New York-Massachusetts State line after their trip from the Queen's summer home at Lee, Mass.

Confirmed as Hawaii Governor.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Judge Ingram M. Stainback as Governor of Hawaii without a dissenting vote. Stainback has been serving as Judge of the United States District Court of Hawaii. He succeeds Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter.

Father Flanagan Prays in Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—Monsignor Edward J. Flanagan, known to thousands as "Father Flanagan of Boys Town, prayed in the Senate today for a victorious peace. He was introduced by Vice-President Wallace.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW
AFTER THE HONEYMOON

IT IS not a mere coincidence that Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. McNutt have all arrived together at the end of their honeymoon period. Nelson now has more capacity to manufacture munitions than he is able to supply with material. Henderson has more civilian consumers in the market for goods than there are goods available as irreplaceable stocks on hand are used up. Just around the next corner, but already plainly in sight, McNutt has the Army and Navy and Merchant Marine and the war industries and agriculture and mining needing more men, needing more skilled men than are available where they are wanted when they are wanted.

None of these things was unexpected, and they have long been predicted. It has always been evident that as we succeeded in mobilizing for war we should find that there was not enough of everything for everything: that the armed services would have to design task forces for this war and not a Universal Army-Navy air force, and cargo fleet for all conceivable wars. It has also been evident that even if the cost of living was frozen, the kind of living that money can buy would have to be stripped of most luxuries, many conveniences and some supposed necessities. It has also been evident that more man power and women power would be needed than would turn up where they were needed by relying on the existing draft, on volunteering and on the ordinary labor market.

We have now reached the point where the things which were predicted have actually to be dealt with. The Higgins contract has been canceled and Nelson is shutting down or slowing down certain arsenals. There is a localized, and perhaps temporary, shortage of beef, and some of Henderson's ceilings are cracked. The man power problem is beginning to cook.

The real question is whether we are prepared to deal with these problems of scarcity that were foreseen and predicted. The answer must be that we are not prepared, and I venture to suggest that the main reason why we are not prepared is that we are trying to deal indirectly with the fringes of these questions. We are wasting time and fraying our nerves over incidental controversies about priorities, ceiling and small items of taxation when we should be organizing the direct controls which are indispensable and unavoidable in a mobilization for total war.

THUS Nelson has promoted the conversion of industry with great success. But he will now be in difficulties because he did not listen soon enough and attentively enough to those who told him that he must take control of the supplies of all critical materials; that he must not only allocate them but actually organize their flow from the mines to the shipyards and arsenals.

Perhaps progress is being made. But only a few weeks ago it was the belief of many that the War Production Board had no system of knowing, except in the crudest and most general fashion, where the supplies of steel actually were at any particular time and whether in fact they were being used as received, or hoarded in one place while elsewhere machines and men stood idle.

Yet the organized control of the flow of materials is Nelson's primary task. Until it is instituted, he cannot know whether the shortages are real or accidental, and he cannot play his part effectively in forcing the Army and Navy and Merchant Marine to cut their coats to fit the cloth. The decline of Nelson's authority as against the armed services is in great part the consequence, I believe, of the fact that the Army and Navy have known more clearly what they wanted than Nelson has known what he could provide. The reason he has not known is that he has been too slow to use his authority to organize a direct control over critical materials.

* * *

HENDERSON, I believe, is making a similar mistake when he places his whole emphasis on the maintenance of his price ceilings, and encourages people to watch them breathlessly and nervously. It is a waste of time and a diversion of interest to let the public think that on the preservation of inflexible ceilings it depends whether we have "inflation" or do not have it.

Henderson's real problem in the time to come will be the rationing of goods that are scarce and the guaranteeing of the necessaries of life to every one. Henderson cannot keep prices level by ceilings even if wages and farm prices were frozen, and even if the tax bill were raised to the heroic level of Canada. There would still be vast reserves of purchasing power, from old savings and from war wages and salaries, which would press the markets where goods are scarce. And even if Henderson keeps the ceilings intact, the acute problem will still be, as any one can see in the case of tires, how to divide fairly a very small supply, and not what is to be the price of what people are allowed to buy.

* * *

The quicker Henderson changes his emphasis so that he fixes attention on the need to get ready for rationing, the better prepared he will be for what is surely coming. The first system of gasoline rationing in the Eastern states was a fumble; the new system looks much more promising. To make it work, to get ready to apply it to other things, is the constructive and forehanded way to make ready for the impending "inflation" when consumer goods become very scarce.

This being a war economy, it may be said that in general we talk too much about money and think too little about things. It is things which matter most, not the wage rates and the theoretical prices and the paper profits, but the actual goods and how to get them effectively to the armed services, and how to distribute fairly what is left for the rest of us. And so if we learned to look at these problems more concretely and directly, rather than indirectly and in terms of money, we would save ourselves many useless disputes now and many headaches later.

(Copyright, 1942.)

TRAVELERS' AID INCREASES

Requests for travelers' aid services during the first five months of 1942 were seven times as great as in the corresponding period of 1941, Mrs. Dorothy Klein of Mullanphy Travelers' Aid Bureau at Union Station said in the Community Forum radio program yesterday.

Local travelers' aid societies are now co-ordinated with the United Service Organizations in serving armed forces and civilians in war work, she said.

PETRILLO RADIO RULE KILLS OWN PROGRAM

NBC Drops Grant Park Concerts After Protest Against St. Paul Station.

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—James C. Petrillo's contract troubles with radio station KSTP of St. Paul have removed from the air a program he organized — the Grant Park open air concerts in Chicago.

The National Broadcasting Co. canceled the program when the Chicago office of the American Federation of Musicians protested against supplying it to KSTP, with which it has no contract. The musicians on the program are federation members. NBC said it was required to adopt a substitute program because of its contract to provide service during the period to KSTP.

Petrillo, president of the federation, organized the free concerts several years ago in his capacity as president of the Chicago Federation of Music and Chicago Park Commissioner.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 101, PREFERS TITLE OF 'ENSIGN'

Dr. George W. Tainter Says He Earned 'That Rank, His "Coloneicy" Is Honorary.

Dr. George W. Tainter, a retired dentist of St. Charles, who was wounded and left for dead during the second battle of Bull Run in the Civil War, celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary yesterday. He insisted to friends that he be addressed as "Ensign" rather than "Colonel," as they had been calling him.

"I was appointed an honorary Colonel on the staff of former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, but my Ensign's commission came the hard way," he said. "I got that when I worked my way up to gunboat commander in the Union Navy, which I joined after recovering from wounds suffered at Bull Run." The request was made at the close of a patriotic speech which, he later revealed, was taken from what he remembered of "a piece in my fourth-grade reader at school."

The oratory came after a mass Dr. Tainter attended at St. Charles Borromeo Church. He rode to church, he said, because "my legs aren't so steady anymore." Attending the dinner were his three sons, Drs. George W. Jr. and Walter Tainter, both dentists, and Dr. Frank Tainter, a physician, and a daughter, Miss Mabel Tainter. Only a single candle decorated the birthday cake Dr. Tainter had insisted on.

For the Peace that will follow—
SAVE NOW
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"The Oldest in Missouri"
815 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 2813
The Latest Dividend is 3½%
Your Savings are insured up to $5000 by U. S. Govt. Agency
$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
BUY YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS HERE

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

Modern war is a high-speed, high-pressure operation. Every time a military or industrial call gets stalled in a telephone traffic jam, *Victory is postponed that much.*

Wartime tie-ups can't be cured by new construction because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes, and ships. The only solution is *more careful, efficient use* of present telephone lines and equipment.

Here are suggestions on your local calls that will mean better service for everybody — that will help to give war the green light all the way:

1. Please try to be brief.
2. Pre-plan your conversation so nothing is forgotten.
3. Teach your children good telephone habits.
4. If you share a party line, please show the other fellow the same consideration you'd like from him.

This thoughtful use of telephone service is another way civilians can help win the war. We know you'll be glad to co-operate.

Keep the Voiceways Clear for Victory!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CUT IN NON-WAR FUNDS EXCEEDS BILLION DOLLARS

Appropriations for Highways and Other Public Works Cut — Farm Security Allotment Down.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—A joint congressional economy committee, noting that it had recommended a $1,301,075,000 reduction in non-war appropriations, reported yesterday that Congress had gone even further and cut civil expenditure by $1,313,983,208.

At that, "the possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched," declared the report, released by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Senate-House joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures.

Cash savings on 1943 appropriations were set at $1,183,983,208, and loan authorizations were reduced by $130,000,000. The committee had urged reductions of $1,131,075,000 and $170,000,000 respectively.

Scrutiny of War Expenses.

The report added there was a growing need for examining the activities and expenditures of defense and war agencies.

"It is to be hoped," the report said, "that these agencies are approaching, at least, a leveling-off stage where efficiency and vigilance over practices properly may be demanded without interference with the maximum war effort.

"Heretofore, the committee has hesitated to call up these so-called war and defense agencies for minute examination because they were in the course of organization and because of the imperative nature of the business of most of them. However, it seems to be more and more evident that the time is approaching for the committee to change this policy

"With the national debt standing today at approximately 80 billion dollars, with it increasing every day at a tremendous rate necessitated by the war and augmented still further by other expenditures, and with unexpended war balances totaling 160 billion dollars, there is in prospect a national debt of at least 200 billion dollars by conservative estimates. This, of course, takes into consideration revenue which is meeting not more than 30 per cent of expenditures this year."

More for Rivers and Harbors.

Congress went considerably deeper than the committee's recommendations in some instances. Where the economy group recommended a $400,000,000 cut in the Works Projects Administration appropriation, Congress knocked off $549,000,000.

However, where the committee had recommended saving $27,835,000 by deferring river and harbor and flood control improvements, Congress voted $43,358,000 more than last year.

"The committee notes especially the abolition by the Congress of he Civilian Conservation Corps," the report declared. "This was recommended by the committee, and it marks the first complete dismantling of a major depression agency. The CCC had spent $2,278,000,000 in eight and a half years. This indicates a step toward a more prudent fiscal policy suitable to a nation at war."

Less Aid for Underprivileged.

The committee said:

Abolishing the CCC and providing for its final liquidation produced a net saving of $238,960,000.

Abolition of all non-defense functions of the National Youth Administration saved another $83,767,000. Items totaling $195,731,208 were lopped off the Department of Agriculture appropriation, the farm tenant program fund was cut by $2,270,000, and the appropriation for administrative expenses of the Farm Security Administration by $26,180,000.

Appropriations for Federal highway projects were $50,300,000 below last year, and non-defense building construction was down $33,148,000.

A total of $56,985,000 was saved on public works projects under supervision of the Interior Department.

"In addition to the savings specifically indicated," the report said, "other substantial sums will be saved during the 1943 fiscal year, such as those resulting from the 10 per cent reductions in travel appropriations made in some of the supply bills."

"Of course," the report said, "the committee does not claim sole credit for these reductions. Some of the agencies themselves1 cooperated in bringing them about. The Budget Bureau has worked diligently in reducing non-essential expenditures and in paring down budget recommendations.

"Many members of Congress, as individuals and as members of committees, have made invaluable contributions. And, of course, Congress has been the final authority."

Wants Tire-Saving Ideas.

Suggestions and recommendations for pooling automobiles, staggering working and school hours and other methods of conserving tires of St. Louis County residents were requested today from the general public and from private and governmental agencies by C. D. Hicks, recently appointed administrator of defense transportation for Clayton.

Big Bomber Battles Enemy Fighter, Then Bombs Kiska

Continued From Page One.

for the moment. Now the skipper calls the bombardier on the interphone. We're going down to look, he says, before we drop our bombs. Big bombers are built for high level work but circumstances alter cases. We've got to see what's under that fog. We dip into the soup and out again. This isn't the solid stuff we flew through coming out. This lies over the island in over-lapping layers, like an out-of-plumb sandwich. We head for the next hole and go rocketing down in a spiral dive. One of our bombers is still on our flank. What has become of the others we do not know.

3:06—The upper turret fires a quick burst, so he must be back. But we can't see him. Your spine creeps a little and you look back apprehensively, half expecting bullets to be coming through the side.

3:08—We're still going down, in and out of the clouds, and the top turret fires again, a short burst. He must be attacking each time we come in the clear, but we can't see him from here.

3:12—He appears ahead, momentarily, diving into a cloud and the navigator fires quickly. The Jap rolls over and vanishes, his wings flashing in the sun.

3:15—Our long glide has carried us down to the solid soup and we're diving through. We're out now and below us are broken clouds over Kiska Bay and a solid mass of mist backed up over the land. We're below the mountain now.

3:17—He's here again. He came from the left and the upper turret opened on him and now he's in front coming head on. The navigator is firing and the naval observer, fourth man in our tiny glass house, is trying to bring his side-mounted machine gun to bear. He's closer now and the smoke puffing from his plane is laced with white streaks of tracer coming our way.

My stomach sucks in and my breath comes fast. I wonder if I'll see the glass break in front before the bullets stitch a seam across my middle.

Clear View of Harbor.

3:22—He began an attack up through a cloud, but he didn't press it home. We're down to 3200 feet and except for bits of fluff we have a clear view of the harbor.

We cruise back and forth in figure eights across the harbor and along the mountain flank. The anti-aircraft should be coming up, but it doesn't come and after a while we begin to think it won't come at all. Occasionally we see our playmate skipping out of one cloud or rolling into another. The drifting clouds won't let us get a good look at our work, but we can see the upended hulk of the transport bombed and sunk by this plane three days ago.

There's another ship in there. We had a glimpse of it, anchored near the lagoon, but we can't get at it this low and we won't be able to see it if we go higher. We can't see the tent village, but we know it's there and probably, the navigator says, we'll bomb that on a bearing from the peak.

3:34—We've started up again through the murk. The navigator says we're going to bomb and the bombardier is fiddling with the bombsight and checking his ballistic tables. Whatever destruction we are going to accomplish will be starting soon now. Our friend has vanished and we cling to an illogical hope that one of those bursts got him.

You yell at the navigator, asking how high we'll go to drop. He holds up one hand, the fingers spread. Five thousand feet. We're almost there now between two layers of cloud.

Artist at Work.

3:40—We're up in the clear again and the other Fortress is still on our flank. We've come over the mountain and have begun our bombing run, an exercise in delicacy and calm for the skipper.

We must fly this course at the same speed and the exact level without the slightest deviation until the bombs are gone. Three little red lights in the cockpit will warn him if he starts to waver, but he must fly the plane himself. The bombardier bends over his work, consulting the laws of falling bodies and checking the odds on this blind shot. He wears the intent look of an artist at work, odd on his rocky unshaven face.

3:44—The bomb doors are open behind us. We're coming on the target and I'm breathing quickly, thinking what terror and death are about to turn loose and wondering if such merciless destruction can be dealt without something like terror in the dealer.

3:44½—The bombardier's fingers move slightly on the switch. We hear a series of faint clicks. "Bombs on the way," the navigator says and grins. I haven't felt anything and I try to look below and back, wondering if I can see them fall. I can't. It's as simple as that. From this height we can't even hear them hit above the motors' constant yell. Nor can we see that they accomplish under the mist.

3:46—We're in a circling dive, heaving down under the blanket of soup again for the long run home. It's almost over, but not quite. The fighter breaks out of a cloud at the right and swings in front of us for one more try. Our guns open up momentarily and we see the darting white streaks of his tracer again and then he's gone.

3:50—The major asks the navigator for the homeward compass setting and the navigator reluctantly gives up his gun and turns to the charts. We're heading home, We're not there yet. There are plenty of dangerous miles ahead, but we're on our way.

BRITAIN WARNS GANDHI VICTORY MUST COME FIRST

Continued From Page One.

borne in mind that the Congress is essentially a Hindu organization. It can expect very little support from the Moslem minority. Even among the Hindus the response will vary from little to much depending on the Congress' strength in different regions and among different groups.

However, while the Hindus make up over half of India's population and while Congress membership is no more than four millions, this is not necessarily a weakness for invariably many sympathetic nonmembers give support to Congress campaigns.

Gandhi's influence is strongest in a belt of territory running through the heart of India including Bombay in the southwest, the Central Provinces in the middle and the United Provinces in the north.

This zone is largely agricultural and contains a population of about 80 million. Here the Congress has a highly organized network of local centers touching even the smallest villages. Outside this area Congress' grip is weaker, though in several provinces it is strong enough to stir up considerable agitation.

High Wages a Factor.

Naturally, the biggest concern of the British is the extent to which Gandhi may be able to dislocate the country's industrial production, all-important to the war effort. The Government is hopeful that Communists and Radical Democrats who claim to control the majority of the labor unions may be able to spike any effort of the Congress minority to paralyze production. Moreover, it is pointed out that the high wartime wage levels may discourage strikes in munitions plants.

In the big textile manufacturing city of Ahmedabad and in a number of smaller industrial centers, however, Gandhi has labor under his thumb and probably could, if he wishes, cause serious tie-ups. The danger is that the withdrawal even of a small percentage of factory workers would lead to dangerous complications.

One of the keys to the success or failure of Gandhi's movement is the attitude of India businessmen, big and little. In the past the businessmen have given strong support to Gandhi's movements. It was good business for them to do so. The boycott of British goods and enlargement of India's political power meant more profits for Indian capitalists. Things are different now with Indian capitalists holding millions of dollars worth of fat war contracts. They will be reluctant to abandon them. If any number of businessmen and small industrialists fall into line with Gandhi's campaign, it is more likely to be for reasons of political expediency than nationalistic enthusiasm.

Communist Students.

In previous movements the wholehearted backing of Indian students has made it possible for Gandhi completely to dislocate India's educational system. Students walked out en masse. This time, however, the Communist-dominated All-India Students' Federation, which infuences nearly half the country's university students, is not on his side. It is opposed to any disruption of the war effort.

Nevertheless, it is likely that any appeal by Gandhi to the nation's students to go on strike would elicit considerable response.

Gandhi's primary stronghold of influence is in rural districts and especially in the three regions named above. There, unless the Congress machine can effectively be suppressed early in the campaign, there is serious danger that the peasantry will be whipped up into a hostile and non-co-operative mood.

Gandhi's political history shows all too often that his non-violent campaigns have flamed into bloody rioting. The situation is vastly more explosive today. It is hard to believe that "fifth column" elements would not take full advantage of the bitterness and tension to stir up trouble. The atmosphere would be favorable, too, for a new epidemic of Hindu-Moslem rioting.

Autry Sworn Into Air Force.

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—Gene Autry, singing cowboy of the movies and radio, entered the Army Air Force yesterday. Appearing in a "thrill circus" here, he took the oath during his Sunday night radio program. He said he would report Aug. 3 for duty as a technical sergeant.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	85	70	.43
Bismarck, N. D.	69	58	.21
Boston	76	65	....
Chicago	93	69	.36
Cincinnati	87	68	....
Columbia, Mo.	88	66	.14
Davenport, Ia.	88	67	....
Denver	93	62	....
Detroit	87	68	.13
Fort Worth	93	70	....
Kansas City	90	70	....
Memphis	90	73	....
Miami	89	83	....
Minneapolis	78	60	....
New Orleans	87	73	....
New York	87	74	....
Oklahoma City	96	67	....
Omaha	87	68	....
Pittsburgh	85	71	....
St. Joseph, Mo.	93	62	....
St. Louis (City)	90	73	.01
St. Louis (Airport)	91	68	.03
San Antonio	93	71	....
Springfield, Mo.	84	62	....
Washington, D. C.	88	..	....

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville 10.4 feet, a fall of 4.2; Cairo 20.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg 15.7 feet, a fall of 1.5; New Orleans 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.5.

27,000 ARRESTED IN PARIS AND SENT TO GERMAN CAMPS

Most Are Jews — Nazis Apparently Trying to Force French to Send More Workers.

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Twenty-seven thousand persons, mostly Jewish residents of Paris, have been rounded up and sent to concentration camps by the Germans, according to reliable information reaching the Associated Press in New York, as a measure of increased pressure on the French to supply the Nazi war industry with more skilled workers.

The arrests were made by the French police on orders from the Gestapo (German secret police), it was learned today. The seizures, however, aroused such resentment among the people of Paris that they now have been discontinued.

Numerous suicides have been reported by persons who managed to delay police a few minutes before they were to be taken into custody. Some threw themselves and their children from windows rather than submit to arrest, the sources said.

Similar roundup tactics have been prevented in unoccupied France, but the demand for more laborers, in the opinion of some observers, might soon result in strong measures there. It has even been suggested that forced mobilization of workers might be demanded by the Germans.

So far about 18,000 workers have gone to Germany from Vichy alone, including 3000 specialists, the latter of the greater interest to Germans and the only workers for whom war prisoners are exchanged.

The number of those who have gone to Germany is considerably below the number requested by the Germans and European diplomatic circles have predicted that some new action might be expected within the next 10 days.

All Jews in Reich Reported Being Deported to Poland.

ISTANBUL, July 27 (AP).—Information reaching here yesterday said that nearly all Jews are now being deported from Germany and that the Nazi police have orders that every Jew in Germany should be in Poland by Aug. 1.

The report said the Jews were being moved in cattle cars.

(The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, said in a London dispatch Saturday that mass deportations of Jews were started from Holland last Thursday and that 60,000 already have been sent from Amsterdam to Poland and Russia.)

235 Arrested in Rumania in Anti-Sabotage Drive.

BERN, Switzerland, July 27 (AP).—Dispatches from Bucharest stated today 235 persons have been sent to concentration camps or have been confined to their homes under house arrest in a new drive against sabotage and anti-Government activity in Rumania.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

charged with the direction of national strategy keep constantly in mind the main political object of the war, and concentrate their thinking on the most promising military means of attaining that object.

At this moment, we do not possess the strategical initiative in Europe in the larger sense. That is to say, the enemy is still on the offensive, he is still trying to win, we do not yet possess the military means to seek a decision ourselves, and our objective is therefore to hold the enemy fast, to prevent him from defeating us or any of our allies decisively, to force him to use up more of his diminishing resources in the effort to do so, and to maintain the blockade by which he is prevented from increasing his resources, thus gaining time while we increase the scale of our preparations.

In the European theater of war, the main military effort for the remainder of the year must, in the very nature of things, be made by our Russian ally. The Russian object for 1942 is to keep the Red armies intact, and to keep open communications with the outside world so that Soviet losses of territory, and consequently of war resources, can be supplied from British and American sources. It follows that any military effort in Europe which Britain or the United States may make, must have a direct bearing on, and contribute directly to, the main effort of the Russians. Otherwise it is an unjustifiable dispersal of force.

This is the real meaning of the so-called second front in Western Europe. Its purpose is to divert German forces from the Russian front. Bearing the foregoing consideration in mind, it is clear that such an effort should possess the following characteristics:

1. It should be on a sufficient scale so that it cannot be met and defeated by the security forces which Germany has in Western Europe; it must compel the Nazis to divert forces from Russia, or from the main German strategic reserve;

2. It should threaten a German interest of such vital importance that its loss cannot be ignored, or its recovery undertaken later on when the Russian campaign has been completed;

3. If possible, it should in addition to requiring the diversion of forces, directly and immediately interfere with the German means for carrying on the campaign in Russia; and therefore

4. In time, place and method, it should be very thoroughly and completely co-ordinated with the efforts of the Soviet forces in order to obtain the maximum effect for a given and limited expenditure of force;

5. Bearing in mind all the factors of time, space and weather, the effort should be such as to be well within the means available for its execution.

We should, however, remember that we are dealing with a subsidiary and not a main effort. We do not have the strength to seek a decisive victory in Western Europe this year. Our purpose there is diversion, not decision. Hence even military defeat of the diversionary force might actually represent success for the main object, if in order to defeat the diversionary force the Germans had to detach enough force from the east to enable the Russians to attain their 1942 objectives.

This is the first of three articles by Maj. Eliot on the second front.

INLAND STEEL CO. AGREES TO ACCEPT DECISION BY WLB

Firm Believes Ruling Is Wrong, but Says It Has 'No Alternative' but to Comply.

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—Inland Steel Co., the last of the four companies of the "Little Steel" industry to accept the recent War Labor Board decision requiring them to institute union security and grant pay increases, says it was "compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong."

Inland notified the WLB yesterday that it would comply with the decision, stating it "had no alternative" and that acceptance was compelled by "threat of confiscation" by the WLB and by a threatened strike of the CIO United Steel Workers of America.

"In the name of patriotism," the company told the board, "Inland is compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong, because the alternative would interfere with war production."

The company accepted without comment the order granting workers a wage increase of 44 cents a day to a minimum of 78 cents an hour. However, it told the WLB that it reserved the right of appeal on the union security issue, which provides for a maintenance of union contract clause and a union dues check-off, and "the right to terminate compliance with said provisions in case of a judicial determination that it is invalid."

The company, which has been denied an extension of time by the board pending an appeal to the courts, charged that performance by Inland under the maintenance of membership and check-off provisions would violate the National Labor Relations Act, the Indiana Anti-Injunction Act and the Indiana wage assignment law. (The company's principal plants are in Indiana.)

The company's acceptance was submitted to the WLB on the deadline for approval or rejection. The union and the other "Little Steel" companies — Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—previously had announced acceptance of the decision.

STRIKERS END WALKOUT ON TWO COUNTY BUS LINES

Service Resumed After Drivers and Company Agree to Arbitration of Dispute.

Service on two St. Louis County bus lines, which was halted July 16 by a strike of 21 drivers, was resumed today after the union and the operators, at a meeting at Riverview Gardens High School last night, agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The union, Local 1240 of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, was protesting against the discharge of two employes in a dispute over preparation of reports required by the company. Arbitrators agreed on by the company and the union also will determine terms of a new contract, replacing one which expired June 30. The union is asking that minimum pay be increased from 68 to 90 cents an hour.

The two lines, under the same management, are the Suburban Service Bus Co., running from North Broadway into northern St. Louis County, and the St. Louis County Bus Line, running out Gravois road to Fenton. Last night's meeting was called by William M. Renner Jr., assistant supervisor of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

OFFICIALS THINK SUBMARINES LANDED SPIES IN AUSTRALIA

Allied Military Movements Learned by Japanese, Canberra Government Believes.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 27 (AP).—The Australian Government disclosed today it believed enemy agents, possibly landed from submarines, were operating in Australia and that secret military movements had been learned by the Japanese.

No details were given except for a statement that the suspected agents may have landed from submarines at lonely coastal spots and been harbored by anti-British elements.

LELAND STOWE SUGGESTS U. S. BAR CANDY AS SACRIFICE

Continued From Page One.

Stowes (Ruth, who is Mrs. Stowe, and their two sons, Bruce and Alan). Aside from the hopeless business in Burma, I suppose being cut off from mail has been chiefly responsible. At least, our boys who fight in Europe or Africa won't have to go nearly seven months without a letter from home.

It was wonderful, though, when at last, in mid-June, your letters caught up with me from Chungking, Mandalay and Calcutta. The one of April 14, and another which you wrote May 7, seemed almost as fresh as the morning newspaper. Yesterday, a long-awaited United States courier brought a mail pouch from Teheran and I'd been nursing hopes for month—but no luck.

It's good to know Alan is going places with his guitar and mail route. I'm rather dismayed, though, to learn that Bruce (older boy) is wearing some of my suits with nothing but the sleeves shortened. Much more of the war and I'll come home to find myself the shortest one in the family.

Sugar and gasoline rationing in America is good news—but that amount of sugar per person and only about 17 states with gas limitations sounds pretty soft to me. Here you have two or three lumps of sugar a day—I mean privileged correspondents, not the Russian people—or you have none at all for days at a stretch.

Caviar—Little Else.

We newspaper men are very well off here, even though limited to one hot meal a day. At night there's only cheese and ham or cheese and salami. Sometimes at night we've had a single choice of caviar for nights in a row and, as one British correspondent says, "Man cannot live by caviar alone." Of course, he can. It just gets monotonous, thats' all. But we've actually had strawberries quite often of late. You've no idea what a treat that is.

I often think that if everyone in America had to eat a cold supper as simple as ours every day, for at least six months, it would give a tremendous psychological lift to our war effort—especially if with that, all our people had to do without any candy and with a ration of three packs of cigarettes a week for one month. Think how such a regime would bring increased consciousness of war's sacrifices into the lives of the whole American people.

Here in Russia, if the scores of millions of people had one-tenth or one-twentieth of the food Americans take for granted, they'd still find their lot very greatly improved. But the Russians live with tight belts and work 13 or 14 hours a day in their war industries and even so, you see no signs of complaint. These people are really sacrificing — sacrificing as no Americans have done since the people of our Southern States bore hunger and poverty in the last years of the Civil War. That's why it means so much to be here.

Out of Touch With U. S.

During the last 12 months I have seen only half a dozen editions of American papers. That will give you an idea of how out of touch we feel here as regards America. It is impossible for me to imagine what America is like since some of our home folks discovered that "nobody will ever dare attack the United States" was the costliest folly ever preached in America. How I'd love to have a chance to talk with some of them now. But I'm sure that most of them have rolled up their sleeves since Dec. 7.

The other day, Walter Graebner of Life came in. He had left New York only six weeks ago and how we plied him with questions! Are the folks at home ready to fight as the Russians are fighting and for no matter how long? Will Hamilton Fish dare to run for Congress again? Do the people at home realize that Nazi Germany is America's public enemy number one—that Hitlerism alone is the one terrible menace to the preservation of free American government?

Well, you can see why it's hard to remain away many more months when you know that some of this war's decisive battles must be fought at home. Personally, I'm sure that's true. But way off here, all we can do is count on the American people's common sense to house-clean Congress with a 40-yard broom in November. We can't ask American boys to fight to the finish unless we get a fight-to-the-finish Congress. My bet is that we'll get one, but I'll be lots happier when the job's done.

Guess I've used up all the cable tolls I ought to squander this time. I'm so glad mother and dad, as well as yourselves, are all well. Still wish some of your recent snapshots would get through to me, especially so I can remeasure the family halfbacks. Don't worry about the Stowe family's war hobo. Everything is fine here—and you have a grand and warm feeling being with people who are giving and doing their all, If only I get that same warm feeling when I get back with my own people, I'll be a thousand times repaid for the long, long months.

Please eat lots of sweet corn and lima beans for me. I'm down to 150 pounds—about 18 less than last July—but it suits me fine. You'd really be proud of my figure, especially for an old fellow nearing 43. But once I get home and sit down at our table, you'll see the spectacle of a man taking vast delight in ruining his figure. Meanwhile, pass the extra ears of corn to Bruce and Alan—and don't forget that the Russians are going to keep right on fighting and that they're the ones who are giving America its great chance.

And now, with my lunch, if it's a flush day, maybe I'll have a radish and cucumber salad. C'est la guerre. Hoping that everyone you meet really knows there is one and is stirred up about it, I'll sign off—you know how POPS.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600.

DEATHS

BECK, LOUISE (nee Franke)—1825A Dolman st., Sat., July 25, 1942, dear mother of Emma Ternets and Theodore Beck, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother

Funeral Tues., July 28, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

BENHOFF, MARGARET (nee Buschkemper)—Dear mother of Clarence C. Benhoff and the late Myrtle Goodwin, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt, great-great-aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m. to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERTERO, ELLA—At Los Angeles, Cal., Fri., July 24, 1942, dear sister of Antonio Bertero and the late Jules and Rose Bertero.

Notice of funeral later.

BEST, FRANCES (nee Peters)—2353 S. Thirty-ninth st., asleep in Jesus, Sun., July 26, 1942, 2 p. m., beloved wife of Edward C. Best, dear mother of Robert J., Lester L. and Edward F. Best, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 72d year.

Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., from Beiderwieden, South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Bunker (Ill.) Cemetery.

BLASUS, THERESA—710 Allen av., Sun., July 26, 1942, beloved sister of the late Mary Blasus, and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Tues., July 28, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROOKS, MAE TELSIA (nee Bowen-Carson)—Entered into rest Sun., July 26, 1942, 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Ulis Brooks, dear mother of Joice, Woodrow and Judith Brooks, dear daughter of Oscar Bowen, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Carson, dear sister of Frances, Mabel and Bernell, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

CARNEY, JOHN P. (Pop)—1558 Louisville av., Sat., July 25, 1942, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Carney, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Lueken, Mrs. Eleanor Colombo, Mrs. Ursula Williamson, Mrs. Catherine Belleville, Mrs. Iris Tatum, John, James, Thomas and Bernice Carney, dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., July 29, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHERNICK, NICK—2621A S. 11th, Sun., July 26, 1942, beloved husband of Antonia Chernick (nee Nemanic), dear father of Theresa Schroeder, Josephine Paur, Mary Pavlacic, Bernice and Ruth, our dear son, brother, father-in-law, cousin, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bls. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Sacred Heart of Jesus Society No. 70, K. S. K. J., and Edinost Society.

DOERNER, CHARLES J.—4144 Haven st., Sun., July 26, 1942, 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Teresa Doerner (nee Nierman), dear brother of the late Ida Seidler, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., July 29, 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, 16th and Chestnut. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 600, and the Texaco Service Club.

DRUIN, ETHEL R. (nee Gray)—7123 Rabenberg pl., Mon., July 27, 1942, beloved wife of Harry V. Druin, mother of Mary Gray Harris, our sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 10 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Interment Sparta, Ill.

DRURY, MARGARET E. (nee Ford)—4953 Highland av., Sat., July 25, 1942, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of John Drury, dear mother of Thomas P. and Margaret E. Drury, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid and St. Louis, Tues., July 28, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLEMING, MICHAEL—Fri., July 24, 1942, 2:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Julia Fleming (nee Franey), dear father of William, Martin, Mrs. Mary Fefes, Mrs. Catherine Staeger, John, George and Margaret, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., July 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GATLIFFE, THOMAS FRANKLIN — At Salt Lake City, Utah, Sun., July 26, 1942, beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Flaspoler), beloved son of Thomas D. and Charlotte M. Gatliffe, 5435 Bates st., St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services and interment at Salt Lake City, Utah.

GERST, BARBARA (nee Minges)—2996 Clearview, entered into rest Sun., July 26, 1942, 5:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late John Gerst, dear mother of Catherine Lager and Jacob Gerst and the late Arthur Gerst, dear sister of Jacob and Pete Minges and Mrs. William Koehler, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 64th year.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 2:30 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 7840 Natural Bridge rd., Normandy to Oak Grove Cemetery.

GOEDDE, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sat., July 25, 1942, 5 p. m., our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Tues., July 28, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOFMEISTER, ANNA K. W. (nee Laaker)—Sat., July 25, 1942, 7:45 p. m., dear wife of Otto Hofmeister, dear mother of Otto H., Frank, John, Louisa Ollie Schaerer, and Pauline Diel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., July 29, 1:30 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

KLIPP, OTTO T.—Of Spanish Lake, Mo., entered into rest Sat., July 25, 1942, dearly beloved husband of Anna Klipp (nee Reinhardt), dear father of George, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Wed., July 29, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

KOHLBERG, ROSE ANN (nee Biedenstein)—3500 Iowa av., Sat., July 25, 1942, 10:03 p. m., beloved mother of Rose, Olive and Joseph Kohlberg and Virginia Schweitzer, dear daughter of Albert and Catherine Biedenstein, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken-Bens Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LANGE, HENRY C.—3503 Bailey av., Sat., July 25, 1942, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Lange (nee Meierdress), dear father of Mrs. Emma Mueller, Mrs. Martha Erlinger, William E. and Elmer F., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., July 28, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Mr. Lange was a member of Grotenberger Club.

LIGHTER, MARY C.—July 25, 1942, dear mother of Ella M. Ward, sister of J. Arthur Traitor and our grandmother.

Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment private.

LOYD, IRENE—Sun., July 25, 1942, beloved wife of Robert W. Loyd, dear mother of Robert W. Jr. and Narice J. Loyd, dear daughter of Thyra Hernandez, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster's New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Tues., July 28, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MASTERSON, SYLVESTER L.—July 26, 1942, beloved husband of Amelia Landholt Masterson, dear father of Leo W. and John H. Masterson and Mrs. H. A. Smith, dear grandfather of Leo, Charles and John Masterson and Mrs. H. A. Boehm.

Services in THE GREAT HALL of the Robert J. Ambruster's Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Tues., 1:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F., Decatur, Ill.

MOLIN, ANGELO—3883 Walsh st., Sun., July 26, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Molin, dear father of Arthur and Ondina Molin, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken-Bens Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., July 29, 7:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

MOORE, LEO—Sun., July 26, 1942, beloved husband of Hattie Moore (nee Chamberlain), dear brother of James A. and Samuel Moore, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 10 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

MOORE, WILLIAM JOHN—2751 N. Hanley rd., beloved husband of Mildred Kernan Moore, dear father of Ethel Shelley and Leland Moore, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., July 28, 9:30 a. m. Interment Waterloo Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill.

MUENCH, DR. OTTO LEWIS—Of Washington, Mo., in his 81st year, Sun., July 26, 1942, dear husband of Minna Krog Muench, dear father of Ludwig, Herbert, Otto and Tom.

Funeral Tues., July 28, 2 p. m., from Fellows Cemetery, Washington, Mo. Otto & Co. Funeral Home. Interment Odd

MULROY, AGNES G.—4274B St. Louis av., Sun., July 26, 1942, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Mulroy, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Schoenfeld, Mrs. Margaret Kutrip, Mrs. Winifred Frey and our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, MARGARET (nee Broderick)—2847 Abner pl., Mon., July 27, 1942, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late David O'Connell, dear mother of Mrs. Mae Koenitz, David O'Connell and Katherine Bilgere, darling grandmother of Mary Margaret McMahon, Vernon Koenitz, Katherine Moynihan, and Marianna Ahearn, dear mother-in-law, sister, aunt, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., July 30, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis and League of Sacred Heart.

PEDROTTI, CATHERINE ANN (nee Timlin)—Entered into rest Sun., July 26, beloved wife of Richard J. Pedrotti, dear mother of Cecelia Miller, Billy, Joseph, John, Oliver and Leo Pedrotti, Ellen Withington and Theresa Ballman, dear daughter of William Timlin, dear sister of Ella, Martin, William, Pat Timlin and Margaret Scheve, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at residence, Catawissa, Mo. Funeral services Wed., July 29, 9 a. m., St. James Church, Catawissa. Interment Rock Church Cemetery.

RABBITT, MARGARET MARY—6928A Bleeck av., Sun., July 26, 1942, 12:45 p. m., darling daughter of John J. and Margaret Rabbitt (nee Mullen), our dear sister, niece and granddaughter.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROCKLAGE, AUGUST H.—Asleep in Jesus Mon., July 27, 1942, 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Pauline Rocklage (nee Kreis), dear brother of Minnie L. Schricker, the late Mrs. Annie H. Lichty and William B. Rocklage, dear uncle of Mrs. Leo F. Knepper, and brother-in-law.

Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Wed., July 29 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCANNELL, MARY AGNES (nee Phillips)—Entered into rest Mon., July 27, 1942, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Edward M. Scannell, dear mother of (E. R.) Raymond Scannell, Marguerite Goodman, Edna May, James A. and Malcolm Scannell, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed. July 29, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7144 Manchester av., to the Immaculate Conception church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of D. of I., De Soto Circle, and Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

SHIELDS, BENEDICT L.—Entered into rest Sat., July 25, 1942, beloved husband of the late Theresa Shields, dear father of Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Kelly, Robert, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Elmer, Eugene and the late Melville Shields, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STILLMAN, ELLA MAY (nee Phillips)—318 West Felton, Lemay, Mo., Sat., July 25 1942, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of Chester Stillman, dear mother of Myrtle, Chester Jr., Ella May and Arline Stillman, dear daughter of Samuel and Ida Phillips, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Noser, Harley and John Phillips, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt, at the age of 31 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av. at Hollly Hills bl., to Zion Cemetery.

TZINBERG, ELY—Beloved father of Joseph, Ben, David and Jack Tzinberg, Mrs. Sylvia Karsch of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Mildred Horwitz of Tulsa, Ok., Mrs. Lenore Frenkel and Mrs. Esther Katz, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar July 27, 4 p. m.

ZEIS, MAYNARD M.—4181 Walsh st., Sat., July 25, 1942, 11:20 a. m., beloved son of Henry C. and Mathilda Zeis (nee Dooley), dear brother of Dr. Leander, Sister Mary Celeste, C. PPS., Delores, Brother Paul, S. M., and Nellene Zeis, dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., July 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Johns the Baptist Church. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

ZITOUNIATIS, ASPASSIA—July 26, 1942, dear wife of George Zitouniatis, sister of Mrs. Margaret Panos, Mrs. Garefalia, Mazarakis and Nick Thomopoulos, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, Wed., 2:30 p. m., to St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; Saturday; keep money, please return papers to Irene Wright, 839 Belt.

BOAT—Lost; 14-foot Jonn boat; ends bolted; reward. COlfax 3384.

BOSTON BULL—Found; male. 1829 Alen.

BRACELET—Lost; gold link with square blue stone; Euclid between Pershing and Lennox pl.; reward. RO. 2259.

BRACELET—Lost; diamond and platinum, keepsake; reward. HU. 7077.

CAT—Lost; light red Persian, in Pasadena Hills; reward. GO. 2078.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; small; brown; Skippy; reward, 4336 Randall. CE. 9699

DOG—Lost; large black female French poodle, clipped; child's pet; name Susy; reward. 6340 Ellenwood. PA. 2453.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, white ring around neck; "Trixy"; reward. FR. 4655.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; young white female; reward. WEbster 5251J.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, male; white, brown spots; "Buttons"; reward, HI. 6309.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost; heavy; inch wide; reward. Apt. 516, FO. 3300.

POINTER—Lost; male; white body, brown head; "Jim"; reward. WIn. 0294.

PURSE—Lost; containing 5 $5 bills, 4 $1 bills and 50c. Working lady, please return. 6507 Joseph.

PURSE—Lost; white; with glasses, bracelet, etc.; reward. LA. 6039.

SIGNET RING—Lost; Forest Park, near tennis courts; reward. PA. 6720.

SPITZ—Lost; young; white; male; reward. HIland 8757.

WALLET—Lost; glass, zipper; Admiral, July 22; reward. GR. 7611.

WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; ship steering wheel; reward. DE. 4808.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; Bulova, white gold, oblong, set with small diamonds; reward. EV. 6261.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' Elgin; gold oblong case; reward. PR. 4231 or FR. 4509.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Ruth: Please come back; I will forgive you; get in touch with Mrs. Lammering. SPARK.

PERSONAL—Party who called 1362 Bayard, contact Murdock, at 2806 Marcus.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harry Smith, of 15th and Pine st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) HARRY SMITH.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEED BIRTH CERTIFICATE? CALL LA. 2406 FOR "AT YOUR HOME SERVICE." ELMER S. ROSENTHAL

DESK SPACE—Complete office service; low cost. 713 Ambassador. MA. 4054.

WANT ESTIMATE on moving load furniture south. Call LA. 1867.

WILL assist you to make out blank forms. 25c page. CH. 7583.

SWAPS

CIRCULATOR HEATER—Charter Oak; like new; for West Virginia briquettes or what? GO 5396.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket is Your Meal Ticket. For Information to All Points Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

Shop in

COAL, COKE AND OIL

Warning! Buy Coal Now!
The U. S. Government says, "Buy Coal Now." This is the time to fill the coal bins against next winter's needs. Consult these coal dealers now.

SOLARITE $7.85
ARKANSAS OR WEST VIRGINIA, $8.25 UP. Budget plan, no money down, 6 months to pay; 30 days cash. Benton C. & C., 825 S. Theresa, LA. 6531

LUMP or EGG, $8.50
Budget plan, no money down; 6 months to pay; 30 days cash. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910

FIRE BALL BRIQUETS, $7.55; Virginia $8.35; lump or egg, $8.70; W. Va. Pocahontas lump, $8.50; Ark. 10x-2¼, $8.55. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton JE. 3530.

YARD 3401-11 CHOUTEAU Smokeless Coal $7.50 up. Fire-Ball Briquettes $7.55; Franklin Co. Stoker $5, others $3.50 up. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent, GRand 1122.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

WEST VA., $8.50 ton; Va. lump or egg, hard and clean, $8.75 ton; Va. nut coal, $8.25 ton; stoker coal, $3.35 ton up. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARKANSAS EGG, 2-ton lots or more, $8 ton; Solarite, $7.85 ton. Z. B. Coal Co., Broadway and St. Louis av. GA. 7886.

FIRE BALL BRIQUETTES, $7.55, 2-ton lots. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. JE.2574.

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING—5 sacks, $1; loads, $3.50, delivered. Doyel, 910 Compton. FR. 9084.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING and foundation repairs. Settlemoir, EV. 6587, 7025 Idlewild.

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIR — Remodeling, modernizing, basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if it's repair, we do it; skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 2511 Blair. CHestnut 6619.

FIRE ESCAPE ROPES installed, repairing. Chappell, 3632A Cottage. JE.1545.

GENERAL house repairs and arches. Insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL, $1.95
9x12 CHEMICALLY CLEANED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated FREE
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc., 3404 Walnut
NEwstead 3838

9x12 $1.95 GA. 9795
2-PIECE SUITE, $5.95
Chemically Cleaned or Exterminated
NEW PROCESS, 2230 FRANKLIN

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING SUITE, 2-PIECE, $6.95
CHEMICALLY CLEANED.
WE DO EXTERMINATING and STORING.
ACE 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRNG

GRUNOW—Specialized service with genuine parts; other makes repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES—ROACHES—BEDBUGS. Fumigation and extermination guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing. A. J. Umhoefer, 1427A E. Prairie. CH. 9527.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing, Takasch Hdw. & Paint, 4757 Easton. RO. 9170.

FLOORS made new, right prices. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

MINERAL WOOL—Factory to you at guaranteed lower prices, sack or ton; or will do complete job, blown in. Alton Mineral Wool Co., 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.

USE a blower to insulate your home; A1 results; low cost; terms, $5 month. Seal-o-Wool, 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

LINOLEUM LAID

50c SQ. YD.—Careful work. Collier, 2005 S. Grand. GRand 3850.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering; work guaranteed. Chamblis Decorating Co. RO. 6075. 4524 St. Ferdinand.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO Repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing; insured. E. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

CALL LEWIS, DE. 4071, for any plastering job. 5716 Enright.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; prompt service; guaranteed. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL AMERICAN ROOF AND INSULATING CO.—Insulating, new roofs, siding, repairs guaranteed. 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay 4108 Tholozan, GR. 1896.

ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

FOR long distance moving, lower rates, best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. RO. 7349. GA. 3569.

EARL MOVING CO. — Insured movers; furniture taken in exchange. 1828 Park. LA. 8093.

DORN & SON—918 N. Cardinal. Crating, shipping, agent for storage. FR. 4368.

MAPLE MOVING — Large vans; experienced help. 5208 Cates. RO. 7172.

UPHOLSTERING

REUPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, furniture repairing; all kinds; expert union factory craftsmen. Best Furniture Repair Co., 3116 N. 9th. CE. 2962.

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; 1st class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING—Painting; work reasonable. Billings. JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FRankl'n 6739.

PAPERING, patch plastering, painting. Lutz, 2837 Henrietta. GR. 6016.

PAPERING, painting, ½ price; outside special. Ray, 1652 California. PR. 1469.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO.3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAINT WASHING AND CLEANING JUST CALL "JESS AND HE'LL DO THE REST." G. 7639. 3200A Shenandoah.

LOW PRICES—25 years' experience. Way, 3912 Delmar. JE. 6195.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, painting. Brown, FO. 7415. 1308 N. Euclid.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
806 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

FOREVER; best references; expert work; 20 years experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
407 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing

HAIR, moles removed, $5 hour; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MAME T. FARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

Shop in the Want Ads for the Things You Need—The Wartime Market Place

DEATHS

MOORE, WILLIAM JOHN—2751 N. Hanley rd., beloved husband of Mildred Kernan Moore, dear father of Ethel Shetley and Leland Moore, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., July 28, 9:30 a. m. Interment Waterloo Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill.

MUENCH, DR. OTTO LEWIS—Of Washington, Mo., in his 81st year, Sun., July 26, 1942, dear husband of Minna Krog Muench, dear father of Ludwig, Herbert, Otto and Tom.
Funeral Tues., July 28, 2 p. m., from Fellows Cemetery, Washington, Mo. Otto & Co. Funeral Home. Interment Odd

MULROY, AGNES G.—4274B St. Louis av., Sun., July 26, 1942, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Mulroy, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Schoenfeld, Mrs. Margaret Kutrip, Mrs. Winifred Frey and our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, MARGARET (nee Broderick)—2847 Abner pl., Mon., July 27, 1942, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late David O'Connell, dear mother of Mrs. Mae Koenitz, David O'Connell and Katherine Bilgere, darling grandmother of Mary Margaret McMahon, Vernon Koenitz, Katherine Moynihan, and Marianna Ahearn, dear mother-in-law, sister, aunt, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., July 30, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis and League of Sacred Heart.

PEDROTTI, CATHERINE ANN (nee Timlin)—Entered into rest Sun., July 26, beloved wife of Richard J. Pedrotti, dear mother of Cecelia Miller, Billy, Joseph, John, Oliver and Leo Pedrotti, Ellen Withington and Theresa Ballman, dear daughter of William Timlin, dear sister of Ella, Martin, William, Pat Timlin and Margaret Scheve, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Remains at residence, Catawissa, Mo. Funeral services Wed., July 29, 9 a. m., St. James Church, Catawissa. Interment Rock Church Cemetery.

RABBITT, MARGARET MARY—6928A Bleeck av., Sun., July 26, 1942, 12:45 p. m., darling daughter of John J. and Margaret Rabbitt (nee Mullen), our dear sister, niece and granddaughter.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROCKLAGE, AUGUST H.—Asleep in Jesus Mon., July 27, 1942, 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Pauline Rocklage (nee Kreis), dear brother of Minnie L. Schricker, the late Mrs. Annie H. Lichty and William B. Rocklage, dear uncle of Mrs. Leo F. Knepper, and brother-in-law.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Wed., July 29 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCANNELL, MARY AGNES (nee Phillips)—Entered into rest Mon., July 27, 1942, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Edward M. Scannell, dear mother of (E. R.) Raymond Scannell, Marguerite Goodman, Edna May, James A. and Malcolm Scannell, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to the Immaculate Conception church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of D. of I., De Soto Circle, and Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

SHIELDS, BENEDICT L.—Entered into rest Sat., July 25, 1942, beloved husband of the late Theresa Shields, dear father of Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Kelly, Robert, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Elmer, Eugene and the late Melville Shields, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., July 29, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av. at Holly Hills bl., to Zion Cemetery.

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Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar July 27, 4 p. m.

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BILLFOLD—Lost; Saturday; keep money, please return papers to Irene Wright, 839 Belt.
BOAT—Lost; 14-foot John boat; ends bolted; reward. COlfax 3384.
BOSTON BULL—Found; male. 1829 Allen.
BRACELET—Lost; gold link with square blue stone; Euclid between Pershing and Lennox pl.; reward. RO. 2259.
BRACELET—Lost; diamond and platinum, keepsake; reward. HU. 7077.
CAT—Lost; light red Persian, in Pasadena Hills; reward. GO. 2078.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; small; brown; Skippy; reward. 4336 Randall. CE. 9699
DOG—Lost; large black female French poodle, clipped; child's pet; name Suzy; reward. 6340 Ellenwood. PA. 2453.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, white ring around neck; "Trixy"; reward. FR. 4655.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; young white female; reward. WEbster 3251J.
FOX TERRIER—Lost, male, white, brown spots; "Buttons"; reward. HI. 6309.
GOLD BRACELET—Lost; heavy; inch wide; reward. Apt. 516, FO. 3300.
POINTER—Lost; male; white body, brown head; "Jim"; reward. WIn. 0294.
PURSE—Lost; containing 5 $5 bills, 4 $1 bills and 50c. Working lady, please return. 6507 Joseph.
PURSE—Lost; white; with glasses, bracelet, etc.; reward. LA. 6039.
SIGNET RING—Lost; Forest Park, near tennis courts; reward. PA. 6720.
SPITZ—Lost; young; white; male; reward. Hiland 8757.
WALLET—Lost; glass, zipper; Admiral, July 22; reward. GR. 7611.
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PERSONAL—Ruth: Please come back; I will forgive you; get in touch with Mrs. Lammering. SPARK.
PERSONAL—Party who called 1362 Bayard, contact Murdock, at 2806 Marcus.

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WILL assist you to make out blank forms. 25c page. CH. 7583.

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TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket. For Information to All Points, Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES. N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

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LUMP or EGG, $8.50
Budget plan, no money down; 6 months to pay; 30 days cash. BEAUDIS 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910
FIRE BALL BRIQUETS, $7.55; Virginia 2½, $8.35; lump or egg, $8.70; W. Va. Pocahontas lump, $8.50; Ark. 10x-2½, $8.55. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton JE. 3530.

YARD 3401-11 CHOUTEAU
Smokeless Coal $7.50 up, Fire-Ball Briquettes $7.55; Franklin Co. Stoker $5, others $3.50 up. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.
WEST VA. $8.50 ton; Va. lump or egg, hand and clean, $8.75 ton; Va. nut coal, $8.25 ton; stoker coal, $3.35 ton up. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
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GENERAL REPAIR — Remodeling, modernizing, basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if it's repair, we do it; skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 2511 Blair. CHestnut 6619.
FIRE ESCAPE ROPES installed, repairing. Chappell, 3632A Cottage. JE.1545.
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Dog and Cat Spots Treated FREE
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NEwstead 3838

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2-PIECE SUITE, $5.95
Chemically Cleaned or Exterminated
NEW PROCESS. 2230 FRANKLIN

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RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING SUITE, 2-PIECE, $6.95
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WE DO EXTERMINATING and STORING.
ACE 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW—Specialized service with genuine parts; other makes repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES—ROACHES—BEDBUGS. Fumigation and extermination guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing. A. J. Umboefer, 1427A E. Prairie. CH. 9527.
FLOOR sanding, refinishing. Takasch Hdw. & Paint, 4757 Easton. RO. 9170.
FLOORS made new, right prices. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.
FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

MINERAL WOOL—Factory to you at guaranteed lower prices, sack or ton; or will do complete job, blown in. Alton Mineral Wool Co., 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.
USE a blower to insulate your home; A1 results; low cost; terms, $5 month. Seal-o-Wool, 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

LINOLEUM LAID

50c SQ. YD.—Careful work. Collier, 2005 S. Grand. GRand 3850.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering; work guaranteed. Chambliss Decorating Co., RO. 6075. 4524 St. Ferdinand.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.
PLASTERING, tuckpointing; insured. E. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.
CALL LEWIS, DE. 4071, for any plastering job. 5716 Enright.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; prompt service; guaranteed. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL AMERICAN ROOF AND INSULATING CO.—Insulating, new roofs, siding, repairs guaranteed. 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.
CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.
ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

FOR long distance moving, lower rates, best service. Wolters, 5155 Enright. RO. 7349. GA. 3569.
EARL MOVING CO. — Insured movers; furniture taken in exchange. 1828 Park. LA. 8093.
DORN & SCN—918 N. Cardinal. Crating, shipping, agent for storage. FR. 4368.
MAPLE MOVING — Large vans; experienced help. 5208 Cates. RO. 7172.

UPHOLSTERING

REUPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, furniture repairing; all kinds; expert union factory craftsmen. Best Furniture Repair Co., 3116 N. 9th. CE. 2962.
SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; 1st class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.
PAPERING—Painting; work reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.
PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FRanklin 6739.
PAPERING, patch plastering, painting, etc. 2827 Henrietta. GR. 6016.
PAPERING, painting, ½ price; outside special. Ray, 1652 California. PR. 1469.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAINT WASHING AND CLEANING JUST CALL "JESS AND HE'LL DO THE REST." G. 7639. 3200A Shenandoah.
LOW PRICES—25 years' experience. Way, 3918 Delmar. JE. 6195.
PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, painting. Brown. FO. 7415. 1308 N. Euclid.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.
FOREVER; best references; expert work; 20 years experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528
PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
..., moles removed, $5 hour; experienced. Callen. 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

THEATRICAL

IF YOU WANT a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel or any other concession for your picnic or celebration, within 100 miles of St. Louis, call John Francis, Maryland Park, 6210 N. Broadway. EV. 8846.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 15 years' experience full charge; draft exempt; full or part time. Box P-44, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER—Sit.; colored; maintenance, capable; own tools; reliable; experienced. FR. 5044.
COLLEGE GRADUATE—Sit.; 23; now employed; sales and traffic experience. Box P-259, Post-Dispatch.
FOREMAN TOOLMAKER—Sit.; part time work as instructor or tool designer. Box P-385, Post-Dispatch.
MACHINIST—Sit.; 320 hours' training on steel lathe, milling machine, drill press, etc.; high school education; age 19. Call or write Asa R. Brumback, 4270 Delmar.
MAN—Sit.; 52, single, watchman, caretaker, or house and yard work; stay; references. Box P-137, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; colored; elderly; odd jobs. Sumlin, basement. 5870 Cabanne.
MASSEUR—Sit.; male, 35 years' experience; will accept employment in hospital, clinic or private institution. Box P-225, Post-Dispatch.
MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; meat manager, or meat buyer, experienced, wishes steady employment anywhere in Missouri; 16 years' experience; age 33; married; draft exempt; consider partnership or any proposition. Box P-40, Post-Dis.
PAINTER—Sit.; first-class; nonunion; have tools; owners only. GR. 3009.
SUPERVISOR—Manager, executive, sit.; 25 years' experience in accounting, railway traffic, sales, credits, production and office management. Box P-155, P-D
TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; 17 years' experience. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COPY HOLDER—Sit.; experienced, efficient, reliable. Box P-223, Post-Dis.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; references. JE. 3294.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; care for children; day; experienced; references. JE. 8811.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; day or week. FR. 1651.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; ironing, cleaning; Tuesday, Wednesday; reference. JE.8622
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; good shirt ironer. FR. 0693.
TYPIST—Sit.; first class; P. B. X.-Ediphone; good voice and personality; age 43. Mrs. Estabrook. HU. 6568.
TYPIST-CLERK—Sit.; work done in my home; experienced. EV. 5752.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; references; Monday, Wednesday, Friday; $3.20 per day. CH. 4257.
WOMAN—Sit.; elderly; housekeeper; no laundry; semi-invalid. 4242 Delmar.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning; references; days; $2.20. JE. 7102.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

Aircraft Engine Mechanics Needed
With a short, intensive training, DAY OR NIGHT, you can qualify for a good paying job as an aeroplane or engine mechanic. Thousands needed now and thousands more will be needed in the future. Mail coupon for full information.
NAME ————
ADDRESS ————
PHONE No. ————
CITY ———— STATE ————
Brayton Flying Service
Lambert-St. Louis Airport
(P-26) TErryhill 5-2914

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Urgent need for operators; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private Balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEff. 6125.

INSTRUCTION

OFFICE HELP WANTED!
This is the call received daily. Ask about our four-months special course.
Missouri Business School
Inter. Mon., 2743 Cherokee St. St. Louis, Mo.
NEW CLASS AUG. 10TH
GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL
RO. 7015 WRITE 5304 PERSHING

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding. Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course. Apply ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions, Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors.
Atlas Aircraft Trade School
10th & North Market CE. 3132
URGENT need for BARBERS — Learn NOW. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Public; permanent position assured qualified senior and semi-senior on staff of large national firm of certified public accountants; address replies with details promptly to Box E-133, Post-Dispatch.
AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN—18 or over, interested in photography; experience not necessary. Apply 8 a. m. 407 Wainwright Bldg.
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — At once; must be experienced. Box N-221, Post-Dispatch.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Preferably real estate experience; give age, experience, salary. Box M-284, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced tune-up, generators, etc. Union Motor, 39th and Blaine.
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN—Starters, generators, regulators, large truck company, factory branch. Box M-189, Post-Dispatch.
AUTO FORD MECHANIC—Experienced. C. M. Compton & Co., Ford Agency, 400 N. Kirkwood rd.
AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced; rebuilding transmissions, differentials; good salary. 3126 N. 9th.
AUTO MECHANIC—Allround; must have hand tools. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 4459 W. Florissant.
AUTO MECHANIC—Nights; must have hand tools. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 4459 West Florissant
AUTO MECHANIC—Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.
AUTO MECHANIC—Must be A1; have own tools. 4050 Easton.
AUTO WRECKERS—Experienced; must have tools; good salary. 3126 N. 9th.
BAKER WTD.
3629 N. 11TH ST.
BAKER—Experienced cakes and coffee cakes; downtown. Box M-85, Post-Dis.

Have You Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads Today?
Many readers find in them opportunities to fill wants — with profit.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TO DELIVER TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
Men or boys over 16—with automobile—to deliver telephone directories.
East St. Louis — Belleville and Tri-City applicants apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 237 N. 9th St. (rear), East St. Louis.
St. Louis County applicants apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 7960 Manchester road, Maplewood.

BAKER—Day; start 4 a. m.; bench work. Call EV. 8285 before 7 p. m.
BARBER—Manage shop; good proposition. PR. 7718.
BENCH HAND—Experienced planing mill cabinet work. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.
BODY AND FENDER MAN—At once. Mr. Heimer, 2315 Locust.
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — General bookkeeping experience necessary; shoe factory. Confidential. Box M-205, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge small office; state salary expected. Post office box 63, East St. Louis, Ill.
BOY—White, with bicycle; some fountain experience; evenings; drug store; don't phone. 5600 Easton.
BOY—16-18; deliver and clean; drug store. 6811 Gravois.
BOY—White; delivery and inside; day; drug store. 5900 Delmar.
BOY—White, with bicycle, over 16. Knight Drug, 3115 S. Grand.
BOY—16, white, full time, drug store. Box M-326, Post-Dispatch.
CABINET MAKER — Union, first-class. 4217 North Market.
CARPENTER—Finish. Call WInfield 2598.
CAR WASHER—COLORED. 3739 PAGE.
CHICKEN PICKER—Experienced; steady work. Call WIn. 1885.
CLEANER—Operate U. S. Hoffman machine. Call Sunday ST. 3146 or GO. 4505. Monday.
CLEANER-SCOURER-PRESSER — Apply 4002 Delmar.
CONCRETE INSPECTORS—Or men familiar with concrete construction. Apply after Sunday, 4575 Chouteau.
COOK—Experienced. Apply Rogers Bar, 10th and Washington.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—6 days; good wages. Apply 10 N. Sarah.
COUNTER AND GRILL MEN—Experienced. 100 N. 7th st.
DIE MAKERS—FOR 2D SHIFT; 54-HOUR WEEK. 3883 DELOR.
DIESEL INSTRUCTORS—For shop and theory, in connection with a Government training program; salary up to $360 per month; ideal working conditions. Contact Mr. Bailey, Bailey Diesel School, at once. GA. 1521. 4106-08-10 N. Broadway.
DRUGGIST — Registered, reliable; good salary; live wire; advancement. Box M-350, Post-Dispatch.
ELECTRICIANS—Must have extensive industrial experience in trouble shooting and general maintenance of a. c. and d. c. equipment; state age, phone and details of past employment. Box M-238, Post-Dispatch.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN—Experienced; inside work; good salary. Apply 820 Franklin, ask for Mr. Harry.
ENGINEER—Licensed; to do night firing in small plant; state age and past employer; only those with St. Louis city license need apply. Box Y-145, P.-D.
FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at summer resort 30 miles from St. Louis. Apply 2710 Washington.
FILIPINO—Cook; housework; drive for elderly man, $100 month; room, board and 2 nights and 1 day off per week; life-time job for good man. LA. 0348.
FINISHER—First-class on furniture refinishing. RE. 2928.
GROCERY CLERK—Assist meat cutting; good wages. HU. 9939.
HOUSEMAN—One who can serve. Apply 5414 Delmar.
LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experience not necessary. Salary $35 and up. Box M-44, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced; qualified to handle large route. Apply Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.
LATHE HAND — EXPERIENCED ON TOOL ROOM WORK. 3883 DELOR.
MACHINISTS—Milling machine and lathe hands; first class; ample overtime; no Sundays. Apply office Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.
MACHINISTS—Turret lathe, milling machine and grinder operator; must be able to do own setup; defense work; overtime. Call FL. 7783.
MACHINISTS—Must have allround shop experience; state age, phone, details of past employment. Box M-239, Post-Dis.
MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Thoroughly experienced in refrigeration and electric. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.
MAN to call on women's clubs in smaller cities. Must be free to travel. Nothing to sell. No money to collect. No competition. Write to Mr. P. R. Vincent, 700 Waltower Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
MAN—Typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping; also call on trade; references; state salary; draft exempt. Box E-56, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—To braze and file small band saws, some knowledge machinery. W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.
MAN OR WOMAN—To work on steam table, short hours. George's Sandwich Shop, 1211 Olive.
MAN—Boy, for truck garden. Oliver Stuckmeyer, 7100 Sharp.
MAN—COLORED, FOR MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY. 2816 EASTON.
MAN—Ice platform, capable handling ice and making reports. Box M-178, P.-D.
MARRIED MAN—No children; farm experience; small place in St. Louis County. Box Y-65, Post-Dispatch.

MATTRESS OPERATORS
Experienced in roll-edge machine. Apply 1010 N. 10th.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
To take charge of engineering department tool-die room, power, maintenance departments; thoroughly experienced in tools, dies special machinery, jig and fixture work, plant layout sheet metal fabrication; in reply give age education, experience and salary expected. Interested only in someone seeking permanent position with an old established firm. Box E-235, Post-Dispatch.
MECHANICS—Buick experience preferred; good pay, steady work. Apply F. S. Wiemeyer, St. Louis County Buick, 1021 Bellevue.
MECHANIC—Must be experienced on all makes of cars. See Mr. Stolz, West Side Buick, Kingshighway and McPherson.
MECHANIC—Or small garage to rebuild my car motor; Chrysler products material furnished. Box M-84, Post-Dis.
MECHANIC — All-around; large truck company; factory branch. Box M-18, Post-Dispatch
MEN—Over 40, with good car, for field service work in St. Louis. Apply 5145 Delmar, 2d floor. See service manager.
MEN—For liquor and cigar department; experienced, between age 35 and 45; references. Box M-380, Post-Dispatch.
METAL PATTERN MAKER—Apply Temperli Pattern Co., 2229 S. Vandeventer.
MILKERS—EXPERIENCED. CALL TE. 4-6611.
MUSIC STORE SALESMAN—Experienced; must be versatile; good salary and hours; all interviews confidential. Hugo Music Co., 5893 Easton. EV. 0900.
NAILERS—Must be experienced; Government work. Apply Stout Sign Co., 4401 Oleatha.
NIGHT MAN—Single, for short orders and porter work; small hotel; room, board, wages. 4458 Washington.
OFFICE BOY—16-19, future, $75-$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.
Oil Burner Service Man; experienced all makes. Box M-275, Post-Dispatch.
PAINTERS—Call after 6. PR. 1726.
PAPER HANGER—I furnish everything. 1222A Park av.
PASTE BOY—Must be good; $3 day. 4471 Laclede.
PAINTERS—4560 Evans. Hoe, after 7 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PHARMACIST—Registered; experienced; exceptional opportunity; all replies confidential. Box M-93, Post-Dispatch.
PHARMACIST—Registered; excellent opportunity. 700 Washington. Mr. Kadel.
PLUMBER'S LABORER—Experienced on repair work. GO. 2970.
PLUMBER—Licensed, steady work in jobbing shop. Box M-349, Post-Dispatch.
PLUMBER—Good on repair work. GO. 2970.
PORTER—White; for tavern; hours 7:30-5:30 p. m. Box M-295, Post-Dispatch.
PORTER—Work nights, in bakery. Call MU. 0301.
PORTER—To work in tavern. 6675 Easton.
POULTRY MAN—White; give all particulars in 1st letter; also references. Box M-69, Post-Dis.
PRINTER—Foreman; capable of taking charge of small shop. Give past experience, business, personal reference, also salary expected and draft status; fine opportunity for right man. Box N-286, Post-Dispatch.
RADIO SERVICE MAN—Cities Radio Service. 4555 Delmar.
RESTAURANT MAN—Allround; trustful and dependable. Lafayette Restaurant, 1635 S. Jefferson.
ROOM CLERK—Experienced only; age 25-40. Apply manager's office, Mark Twain Hotel.
RUG MAN—Experienced; take charge of rug cleaning plant; good place for right man. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

SALESMAN
For established life insurance debit. Guaranteed weekly salary $33, plus liberal commissions. Steady employment. Experienced agents considered. Apply room 307, 3808 S. Grand, 8:30 to 12 a. m.
SANDWICH MAN—Wash dishes; short hours. 1128 N. Kingshighway.
SCOURER—Wet cleaner; must be thoroughly experienced; top wages. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3d floor.

SHOE FACTORY
Experienced production tracer for out-of-town plant. State full details, experience, age, draft status, married or single and salary expected. Box No. J-302.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Experienced; $15 week. 5894 Delmar.
SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; good pay. Rite Cleaners, 3205 Meramec.
SHOE MAN—Familiar with handling stock room sizes; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-342, Post-Dis.
SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK—Colored; experienced. Box M-345, Post-Dispatch.
SPEEDOMETER MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply at once, 3330 Washington
STEAMFITTER—Steady work. Box M-346, Post-Dispatch.

STOCKROOM MEN
Four, steady employment, good working conditions; 40-hour week; married preferred; state experience, age, salary expected and phone. Box E-296, P.-D.
TAILOR—Experienced, to manage tailoring shop in retail clothing store; fast, efficient, good salary, ideal working conditions; state experience, age, references. Box M-181, Post-Dispatch.
TINNERS—And helpers; mechanics only. 6144 Bartmer av.
TOOL MAKER AND A GENERAL MACHINIST, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT; OTHERS NEED NOT APPLY. SCALE RATES. STEADY WORK. APPLY MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE.
TOOL MAKERS—FOR GAGE WORK; 6-DAY, 54-HOUR WEEK. 3883 DELOR.
TUCKPOINTER — Must be experienced; steady work. DEl. 4071.
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setup; day shift. 2700 S. 7th st.
WINDOW CLEANERS—White, fully or partly experienced. Apply 1408 Olive.
WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced drug store merchandise. JE. 6263.
YARDMASTER — Railroad experienced, preferably industrial R. R., rate $200-$270 per month, by nationally known manufacturer for new war plant, Kansas. Box J-350, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches; company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

YOUNG MEN—25-35, as supervisors for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply after 1 p. m. at 698 Arcade Bldg.
YOUNG MAN—Cashier and clerical work in retail store. Apply 115 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunities unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO. 4015 PAPIN.

Men's Clothing Salesman
Nationally known department store; permanent, good salary plus commission, splendid opportunity for advancement. State nationality, age, education and experience in first letter. All information confidential. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-71, Post-Dispatch.
JEWELRY SALESMAN—Retail store; must have time-payment experience; good wages; references. Apply by letter, Box E-378, Post-Dispatch.
RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN — Steady job in Springfield, Ill. Applicants will be interviewed Wednesday, July 29, by H. A. Kaiserman at Greenberg Mercantile Co., 619 Washington av., St. Louis, between 4 and 6 p. m.
MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—City or road territory; top commission and bonus. Periodical Publishers, 3615 Olive.
PRINTING PAPER SALESMAN—Experienced, to take over established local accounts. Applications strictly confidential; St. Louis company; state experience. Box M-188, Post-Dispatch.
SELL REAL ESTATE—Have opening for aggressive man or woman to sell real estate; will teach you how. FL. 3000.

SHOE SALESMAN
Nationally known department store; permanent; good salary plus commission; splendid opportunity for advancement. State nationality, age, education and experience in first letter; all information confidential. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-369, Post-Dispatch.
SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; good hours and good pay; apply in person. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

NIGHT WORK ONLY MAKE EXTRA MONEY
If you can work from 6 to 9 each night you can make $25.40 per week over your present daytime income. This is saleswork and your income starts at once. This is not selling magazines. Names furnished. Apply 1105 Olive Tuesday night, July 28, 7 p. m. sharp.

SALESMEN—Experienced to handle one call quick selling $1 article, your dollar. 1005 Olive.
SALESMAN—To 55; active; high pay; war stimulated; bright future; managerial bas... Box D-389, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Wtd.; for furniture and upholstery business. RE. 2926.
MEN—Or women; can use 3 experienced with car for summer sale of fast selling articles; drawing account. See R. E. Laughlin, 4360 Olive.
MEN—For direct sales work to start immediately. For complete details apply 707 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

REGISTRARS—Age 18 to 50; good opportunity, with large 66-year-old educational institution; pleasant, high type work with short hours; good pay; rapid advancement to supervisor. Apply Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine.
ROUTE SALESMAN—To service established customers in St. Louis and St. Louis County; 30-45 years of age; car and operating expenses furnished; salary and commission; quick advancement. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Dixon, 4453 Olive.
WE CAN USE 2 MEN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT; AGE NO HANDICAP; EARNINGS SUBSTANTIAL; ROUTES ESTABLISHED. APPLY 453 N. BOYLE, J. R. WATKINS CO., ASK FOR AYLIFFE
4 YOUNG MEN—17-21, to travel Northern states with large junior sales organization; immediate cash drawing expense account; transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Werth, Suite 217, Kingsway Hotel, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
YOUNG MAN—21-35, some general insurance experience, who knows how to quote rates; state qualifications, draft status and salary expected. Box Y-132, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

CHEF—Colored; must be experienced; good wages. 1218 Tamm. Monday.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ARMATURE WINDER—Experienced. Speth Electric, 2221 Gravois.
BAG PATCHERS — White; experienced only. Box E-404, Post-Dispatch.
BARMAID—Who can wait on tables and general tavern work; good pay for reliable person. Call Monday between 1 and 4 p. m. 4334W Clayton.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time; $18 week; chance for advancement. 4067 Lafayette.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary and nice hours. HI. 9180.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, experienced; $20. RO. 9415. DE. 1335.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary, plus commission; steady. Kay's, 5927 Easton.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—For vacations. 4101A Olive. FR. 9900.
BEAUTY OPERATOR also apprentice. PR. 8263; GR. 2784.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. PR. 8218. GR. 5587.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. 3416 California. PR. 9430.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. 427 DeBaliviere.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work. FL. 9604.
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—Age 18-20; $70-$80.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive
BILLER—20-30; typist; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge small office; state salary expected. Postoffice Box 63, East St. Louis.
BOOKKEEPER—Complete set; state details in answer. Box M-235, Post-Dis.
BUNDLERS—Experienced on dresses; excellent opportunity; good pay. Apply Susan Shane Dresses, 1113 Washington.
CASHIER - STENOGRAPHER — 18-25; state experience, references. Box E-370, Post-Dispatch.
CASHIER AND STENOGRAPHER — Steady work. Apply 3301 Meramec.
CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY — 22-27; excellent firm, $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.
COOK'S HELPER — White; understand steam table work and pie baking; good salary to the right person; open Sunday; 8 hours. Apply 4400 Manchester.
COOK—Experienced; plate lunches; sandwich shop; no Sundays. 936 N. Broadway.
COOK—First-class; experienced; good references; light upstairs work; stay; county; $75. WY. 0603.
COOK—Allround, first-class for restaurant; good salary. FL. 9616.
COOK—Neat, experienced, for boarding house; references. FO. 3943.
COOK—Woman; at once. Victor Restaurant, 2000 S. 39th st.
COOK—$23 week. Apply in person. 3854 N. Broadway.
COOK—White; small institution; stay on place. ST. 3374.
COUPLE—Experienced, reliable, housework, yard; no laundry; woman good cook; city references. CA. 8411.
COUPLE—Experienced, reliable, housework, yard, no laundry, woman good cook, city references. CA. 8411.
COUPLE—Housework; stay; arrangement if husband employed. PA. 2051.
CURB AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS—South Side preferred. 5804 Chippewa.

Dress Buyer and Manager
To take charge of 2 neighborhood dress shops; exceptional opportunity for capable, ambitious, person; phone CE. 7757 for appointment.
EXAMINERS—Experienced on silk and wool dresses; must understand the making of a dress thoroughly. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th fl.
EXAMINER — Experienced on better dresses. Excellent opportunity; good pay; apply Susan Shane Dresses, 1113 Washington.

FINISHERS
Experienced on dresses; steady work. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington av.
FINISHERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady work; good pay. Apply at once, Dorna-Day Dress Co., 615 N. 8th st.
FINISHERS — Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.
FINISHERS—Experienced on dresses. Daryl Dress Co., 1307 Washington, 3d floor.
FOUNTAIN GIRL—Waitress; night work. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd. Lindell-Clayton bus.
FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Steam table experience, steady; good pay. 5501 Pershing.
GIRL—White; must be experienced; simple cooking, small amount of housework; own big room in air-conditioned house; good wages; references necessary. PA. 1075.
GIRL—White or colored, to clean cat and dog hospital; room and board or home nights; $8 week to start; no Sundays. Box M-236, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—To operate elevator; experience not necessary; prefer high school graduate between 18-24. Apply 329 Mo. Theater Bldg.
GIRL—Experienced; assist light housekeeping; small home, family of 3; Sunday, Thursday off. Box N-2, Post-Dis.
GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework; references; stay. Good salary. PA. 2533.
GIRL—White; assist housework, care 3-year-old child; experience unnecessary; must like children. PA. 5491.
GIRL—Settled, experienced, references; cooking, general housework, no laundry; willing to go to Michigan. RO. 7877.
GIRL OR WOMAN — Housework, child; stay; good pay. PA. 5729. No calls after 6:30 p. m.
GIRL—Young; answer telephone, some knowledge typing. Call 9-12 daily. 5930 Enright.
GIRL—White; experienced, cook, general housework; go North for summer; $50 month. Box M-182, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Care 13-month-old girl, cook for couple; no laundry, no cleaning; stay. WYdown 0943.
GIRL—Wait tables, serve food, drinks; evening work; steady; must be 21; $15 week. Lapping's, 1800 Park.
GIRL—Or woman, 25-45; general office work; $100 month to start; 44-hour week. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—General housework, cooking, 3 children; stay or go; references; $10. DE. 1450.
GIRL—White, over 18; housework; children; $8. CA. 9033; 1202 Kingsland.
GIRL—Home nights; 10-4; personal laundry, cooking; $7. PA. 3996.
GIRLS—2, for waitress work in tavern. Granada Cafe, 4561 Gravois.
GIRL—White; cooking, experienced, references; county; stay; $60. WY. 1197.
GIRL—Stay; general housework; no laundry; $10. PA. 6121.
GIRL OR WOMAN for news stand and soda fountain; nights. 511 N. 3d.
GIRL—Stay; good salary; no cooking. CA. 8124.
GIRLS—Experienced soda fountain. JE. 6263.
HOTEL CLERK—Experienced, must know switchboard, reference. 4300 Lindell.
HOUSEKEEPER—White middle age; settled; unencumbered; 2 employed; full charge; salary open. Box M-378, P.-D.
HOUSEKEEPER—General; girl or woman; stay. HU. 3173.
HOUSEKEEPER—Neat; plain cooking; 3 adults. 1005 Walton. Don't phone.
INSTRUCTOR—Experienced on single needle machine; one who is capable of instructing new help on cotton goods. Steady. State age and reference. Box M-86, Post-Dispatch.
LADY—Settled; steady; 28-38; restaurant, delicatessen. 401 N. Taylor. RO. 9850.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced wringer man. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.
LAUNDRY HELP—Assorter in rough dry department; experience unnecessary. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.
LAUNDRY HELP—Bosom pressers, experienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers, press operators and hand ironers. Top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle breaker. 5036 Easton.
MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced Singer sewing machine, single needle and roll binders. Rawlings Mfg., 2307 Lucas.
MACHINE BOOKKEEPER—22-35; downtown, $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.
MAID—White; 25 to 35; housework; stay. Call PA. 2800.
MAID—For general housework in small hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar.
MANAGER-BUYER — 25-40; ready-to-wear; $125-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.
MANICURIST—Good salary. HI. 9380. Max Beauty Shop.
MANICURIST—Officers' barber shop, Jefferson Barracks. FL. 0400, Sta. 218.
NURSE GIRL—For child 4 years old; South Side. GRand 7287.
NURSE GIRL—White; some housework; stay; county, on bus line. WY. 0885.

OPERATORS
Experienced on 2-needle power sewing machine with folder; also single needle. Operators wanted on garments; can earn good wages; piece work; also overtime. In reply state previous experience, etc. Box M-207, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—Experienced only; steady work; good wages; excellent working conditions; men's bath robes. 5th floor, 417 N. 10th st.
OPERATORS — Experienced on pinking, zig-zag and single needle machines; steady work; good pay. Sekmor Garment, 1136 Washington.
OPERATORS—Silk dresses, must be experienced, steady work year round. Henry Schiffman Co., 1312 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.
OPERATORS — Experienced on jackets, dresses; excellent prices. Apply all week. Weinstock Co., 923 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced on cotton dresses. Laura Lee Frocks, 1307 Washington.
P. B. X.—20-26; excellent firm; $85-$90. MILLS, 818 Olive.
SILK PRESSER—And fancy pleater; must be good, fast, reliable; good working conditions; white girls only; $27.50 per week to start. Box M-386, Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—To official, plant office, South St. Louis concern; permanent position. Box 2808 Carondelet Station, St. Louis, Mo.
STENOGRAPHER — Age 21-27; 5-day week; $110.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive
STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper; interview 10-12 or 2-4. Bldg. Products Co., 802 Wainwright Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — 19-28, downtown, $100.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 22-35, some experience; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Experience preferred. JE. 2883.
STENOGRAPHER — 18-25, some experience, $80-$95. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TYPIST—Or stenographer; age 16 to 25; experienced; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Mechanics' Iron Works, 628 Edmund.
TYPIST—And assistant bookkeeper; state age and experience; answer in own handwriting; salary $85 to start. Box M-32, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST-POLICY WRITER — Age 21-35; $100-$110.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive
TYPIST—Age 21-27; $100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive
TYPIST—Age 21-27; $100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive
WAITRESS—Experienced; for restaurant. Washington Delicatessen, 1403 Washington.
WAITRESS—Age 20-35, allround restaurant work; days. 3519 S. Grand.
WAITRESSES—Experienced. Fiesta Grill, Hotel Chase. See Miss O'Day, 9-11 a. m.
WAITRESS—Aline's Coffee Shop, 1705 Franklin.
WAITRESSES—White; 2 full time, 2 breakfast only. GA. 1635.
WAITRESS—Experienced, $2 day. Victory Cafe. 808½ Pine.
WAITRESS—Young, experienced; size 32. 501 Franklin.
WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3146 S. GRAND.
WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. 3870 PARK.
WAITRESS—Over 21. Lucas Hunt Grill. 7200 Natural Bridge.
WAITRESS — White, experienced. Call VAlley Park 9606.
WAITRESS—Experienced. 1213 S. Broadway.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply in person. 1128 N. Kingshighway.
WOMAN—Middle-aged, fountain experience; wait tables sandwich shop. Call FL. 7777, a. m. daily.
WOMAN—Work in tavern. 2857 Winnebago.
WOMAN—White; housework, care children; good home. CO. 0688.
WOMAN—Care apartment, baby; stay. CA. 3619.
WOMAN—Light housework and take care of 2 children. GO. 0520.
WOMAN—White, stay, assist with general housework. EV. 5581.
WOMAN—Middle-aged; housework, cooking; two adults; stay. WEbster 437.
WOMAN—25-40; no laundry; own room; 2 adults. HI. 7866.
WOMAN or couple; cooking; maid for housework. 4250 Lindell.
WOMAN—Light housework and help in store. GRand 5861.
WOMAN—Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Box M-90, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY — MECHANICALLY MINDED, TO LEARN TO BECOME A TYPEWRITER MECHANIC. BOX M-55, POST-DIS.
YOUNG LADY—Cosmetics; drug store experience; excellent opportunity. 700 Washington.
YOUNG WOMAN—Age 18 to 20, for neighborhood stores. Must have pleasing personality and several years' high school. Give age and experience if any. Box M-168, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — Ladies' ready-to-wear; steady employment; good salary. 4226 Manchester.
UNINCUMBERED, aggressive, educated women, nice personality essential; for home defense, school service; expenses paid; travel; salary, bonus; state qualifications. Box N-280, Post-Dispatch.
WOMEN—2, for part-time permanent work to be done from home; average earnings $10-$15 per week; telephone necessary; thorough training given. For interview phone FR. 0400 between 9 and 12 a. m. only.
3 YOUNG LADIES—18-23, free to travel with chaperone sales organization; experience unnecessary; immediate cash drawing expense account; transportation furnished. Apply Mrs. Werth, Suite 217, Kingsway Hotel, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Business Opportunities

ASSOCIATE—As cashier in restaurant; experience not essential; I do cooking and buying; ½ interest, $650, fully secured. For appointment call CE. 3483.
BAKERY—Good proposition for first-class man; have other interests. Mr. Schaefer. MA. 2102. PR. 5769 after 6.
BEAUTIFUL HOTEL RESTAURANT
Central; modern bar and fountain; fluorescent lighting; booths; see to appreciate; drafted; make offer. Box G-416, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment; good business; downtown; air-conditioned; sacrifice; retiring. KI. 4492R.
BEAUTY SHOP—2602 St. Louis av. Call PA. 5743. No dealer.
BOARDING HOUSE—Nine rooms, filled, $375 income. RO. 1496.
CLEANING STORE—Doing good business; bargain. 4908 Gravois.
CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; electric equipped; good business; no competition. 2800 Dodier.
CONFECTIONERY—Wonderful opportunity; reasonable. 5300 Reber pl. PR. 8420.
CONFECTIONERY—Fully stocked, good corner, leaving, bargain. 3755 W. Florissant.
CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; price $200. 2308 Big Bend bl.
CONFECTIONERY—For sale; close to defense plant. Box Y-198, Post-Dispatch.
DRESSMAKER—To take over the dressmaking end in downtown alteration shop. Box M-89, Post-Dispatch.

5c TO $1.00 STORE
ONE OF THE LARGEST STORES IN ST. LOUIS; UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES; NO DEALERS. BOX T-136, P.-D.
FOR SALE OR LEASE—Vienna's leading cafe; doing good business; best, new equipment; small amount of cash will handle. Powell's Cafe, Vienna, Ill.
FOR LEASE—Completely equipped sandwich shop; good location. NE. 0593. Mr. Canda.
GOOD profitable neighborhood millinery store; owner leaving city. Box E-303, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY-MARKET—In Springfield, Mo.; near Frisco plant; completely equipped; good income; low overhead; price $2500
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL, ALSO OTHERS. JE. 4655
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—S. St. Louis, new neighborhood. Box P-39, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY-MEATS—Good business; 3 living rooms, garage, rent $25; inventory price; other interests. 4311 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn.
GROCERY-MEATS — Good business; selling account sickness. 799 Bayard.
GROCERY-MEAT—In draft; near small arms; sacrifice; $500. EV. 9480.
HOTEL—Downtown, 32 rooms; good business. Call GA. 6331, week days, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.
LAUNDRY—Southeast Missouri; only one in town or in that vicinity; unusual possibilities; completely equipped; owner retiring; price $5000; terms.
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL, ALSO OTHERS. JE. 4655
LUNCHEONETTE—In a large bowling alley, now doing $22,000 yearly business; rent on a percentage basis; must have $1000 to handle; chef or chain operator preferred; references necessary. Box M-176, Post-Dispatch.
LUNCHROOM—Small, doing good business; truck drivers' neighborhood; selling account sickness. GA. 7225, 526 Chouteau.
MACHINE SHOP—Small; half interest; reasonable; plenty working orders. MU. 3341.
PAPER ROUTE—Morning; sacrifice; 520 daily, 490 Sunday. PR. 2817.
RESTAURANT—Opposite Chevrolet, Curtiss-Wright; 5% beer; $1500 income. 5382 Natural Bridge.
RESTAURANT—Worth $4500; sacrifice, $1500. See to appreciate. 6029 Natural Bridge.

Grocery and Market Drive-In, for sale, handling various side lines. Doing over one hundred thousand dollars a year business. No delivery. Self-service store. Wonderful layout. Own building on leased land. Small monthly rental. Modern Living quarters. This business will pay for itself first year. Will sell merchandise at inventory. Will invoice about eight thousand dollars. Can reduce. Will sell building and fixtures cheap. Books open for inspection. This is a chance in a lifetime. No triflers. Cash only. If you don't have cash, don't answer. It won't last long. Located about 70 miles from St. Louis in county seat town in Illinois. Box J-290, Post-Disp.

RESTAURANT — South, $1200 weekly business; employs 10; also living rooms above; owner closes at 12 p. m.; could do $6500 monthly if open 24 hours; all electric equipment; priced to sell; sacrificing.
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL, ALSO OTHERS. JE. 4655
RESTAURANT — Doing good business; very reasonable. 5548 Suburban tracks, 1 block west of Belt.
RESTAURANT CONCESSION—For rent. Plaza Buffet, 101 N. 18th st.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent reasonable. Phone PR. 0866.
ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, filled, or will sell furniture. 4148A Westminster.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 5600 west; reasonable. PArkview 9941.
SANDWICH SHOP—Modern; sacrifice, quick sale. 4236 Chippewa.
SANDWICH SHOP—Doing $1000 monthly business. 1512 S. 39th st.
SUTTER SHADE CO., 6042 DELMAR
Stock, fixtures, furniture, with name and good will. 1940 station wagon. Our name has been connected with blinds and shades for 25 years. Being inducted into Army. William E. Moehlenhof, phone CAbany 1513.
VICTORY PLATE LUNCH—3561 Lindell; good opportunity. NE. 1328.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.
CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky 4609 Clemens. PA. 0432.
SODA WATER BOTTLING PLANT—Active. Box E-121, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

NORTH

GREER, 3915—Girl, share large, cool room; twin beds; meals.
HOLLY, 4253—Large room; twin beds; meals optional. GO. 5244.
LEXINGTON, 4202—2 men to share room; private home; good food.

NORTHWEST

CUPPLES PL., 4838—Gentleman; good meals; also sleeping porch.
HIGHLAND, 5886—Meals; 2 men; near small arms. GO. 7153.

SOUTH

THOLOZAN, 4359—Girls, private home, good meals, phone.
ROOM AND BOARD—Clean, cool rooms, good meals. LA. 0289.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished and equipped corner room, cozy home; the best in food; man only.
BARTMER, 5343—Beautiful rooms, cool; board optional. FO. 6737.
BELT, 716—Second floor. Large south; twin beds; 1 or 2; good meals.
CABANNE, 5534 — Large front for 2; twin beds, fine meals. FO. 3376.
FOREST PARK, 4548 (1st w.)—Desirable room, twin beds; excellent meals; good location; gentlemen preferred.
LINDELL, 3928A—Desirable rooms, 4 or 5 gentlemen; private; exceptional meals.
MINERVA, 5239—Newly furnished south double; ideal for employed couple; home cooking; near Union and Page.
PLAZA DR., 264—2d floor south front; private home; bus, car. RO. 1424.
ROOM—2 girls or couple employed; board, garage optional. EV. 2876.
WASHINGTON, 5077 — 2d floor; twin beds; gentlemen; showers, meals optional.
WASHINGTON, 4555 — Room, board; southern exposure; good meals.
WASHINGTON, 5240—Large, airy room, good bed, best meals; man.
WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room; excellent meals; conveniently located.
WASHINGTON, 5257—Large, airy; twin beds; excellent meals; $7-$8.
WATERMAN, 5222—Light, cool, double, single; showers; excellent table; reasonable.
WESTMINSTER, 3946—1st and 2d floors, south, 3 exposures, near cars, meals.
WESTMINSTER, 4621 — Lovely, new; large closet; twin beds; good meals.
PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Fine meals, showers, recreation room. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

CLARENCE, 4427—Twin beds; private A-1 transportation; employed couple.
GRAND, 1716 N.—Sleeping room for employed lady. FR. 5966.
GRAND, 1400A N.—Kitchenette apartment; $7; adults.
LABADIE, 3850A—Cool front room; employed men; twin beds.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 3954—Large southeast room; twin beds; near cars.

NORTHWEST

CLIFTON, 5505—2 furnished housekeeping; near small arms. MU. 6167.
LABADIE, 4962—2 lovely single rooms; private; gentlemen. FO. 4487.
LABADIE, 4768—Furnished room, private family; convenient. EV. 7899.
MARGARETTA, 4937—Clean, sleeping; closet, fan; 1 or 2 men; private.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4440—Cool room, quiet family; good transportation. GO. 1195.
SACRAMENTO, 4700 — South; sleeping; close to arms plant, busses; men.
WABADA, 5020—Room for 1 or 2 employed men; private. FO. 9762.
BEAUTIFUL master bedroom for couple; next bath; private. EV. 2925.
ROOM—Innerspring, private home, block west of Union. EV. 4823.
SLEEPING—Twin beds, near bath; close small arms; busses. MU. 7120.
YOUNG MAN—Share room with gentleman; board optional. GO. 3996.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3625A—Large, south, newly furnished; 2 men; also single.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

COMPTON, 2013 S.—Sleeping room, suitable for 2 or 3; private.
CONNECTICUT, 3818—2-room suite, refrigeration; $10; couple.
JUNIATA, 3639—Front south; Venetian blinds; good transportation. LA. 4113.
LAFAYETTE, 1826—1-room efficiency; modern furniture; adults.
LAFAYETTE, 3961A—Bedroom, sunroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple.
McDONALD, 3633—2-room suite; after 6 daily, Sat.-Sun. anytime.
MAGNOLIA, 3911A—Large front room; twin beds; gentlemen. GR. 4448.
SHENANDOAH, 3311—Desirable room, 1 or 2, convenient. GR. 2533.
VICTOR, 3532 S.—2-room suite; sink, refrigeration; adults; $12.50.
VIRGINIA, 2622—2-room efficiency and kitchenette. GR. 6805.
ROOM—Large, beautifully furnished, 4 windows, private home; for refined business man. PR. 3461.
ROOMS—3 nice cool sleeping, good transportation. LA. 1820.
DESIRABLE housekeeping; refrigeration; everything complete. GR. 1775.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA-WATSON—Front; twin beds; separate entrance. FL. 7611.
GREGG, 1535—Large sleeping; lady employed; kitchen privileges. HI. 4138.

WEST

AUBERT, 1115—Nice, twin beds; with or without kitchen privileges; adults.
BARTMER, 5338 — MELVILLE HOTEL. Water in rooms; low week-month rates.
CABANNE, 5903—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. refrigeration; good transportation.
CABANNE, 56xx—Spacious, modern bath; private; gentleman. PA. 0851.
CATES, 5881—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; adults, third floor.
CATES, 55xx—Comfortable, convenient; business girl; meals optional. RO. 1150.
CLARA, 1337—2 nicely furnished, near small arms. MU. 1465.
CLAYTON—Twin beds, exclusive, refined; couple or gentlemen. CA. 3117.
DELMAR, 4245—All large, airy outside rooms, running ice water, electric fans, large double for buddies; daily maid service; low weekly rates.
DELMAR, 5026—3-room furnished apartment; Electrolux; $12 a week.
DELMAR, 4448—Bedroom, kitchen; refrigerator, gas and electric.
ENRIGHT, 5558—2-room housekeeping suite; innerspring; adults.
ENRIGHT, 5837—2-room suite; refrigeration, air conditioned; adults.
ENRIGHT, 5949—Large room, modern; fans; for 1 or 2 men; private.
EUCLID, 326 N.—3 rooms; accommodate 4 men in apartment. CA. 3458.
LACLEDE, 4492—Comfortable single sleeping room. FR. 6785.
LACLEDE, 4488A—Nice sleeping rooms, single and double.
MARYLAND, 4377—Clean sleeping room; 1 or 2 gentlemen. NE. 5039.
MINERVA, 5082—2 rooms, no linens or dishes; references.
OLIVE, 43xx—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private apartment. FR. 5206.
SKINKER-McCAUSLAND—Cheerful room in bungalow; 1 or 2 men. HI. 0791.
TAYLOR, 3204 N.—Sleeping room; twin beds; private; gentlemen only. MU. 5753.
TAYLOR, 3204 N.—Sleeping room; twin beds; private; gentlemen only. MU. 5753.
TEMPLE PL., 1392—Three light, airy rooms; adults.
UNION, 1417A—Sleeping rooms, private family; gentleman. FO. 1785.
UNION, 1332—Two 2d-floor front sleeping rooms for 2 or 3 employed.
VERNON, 5405—2-room housekeeping, innerspring mattress, Frigidaire, hot, cold water, 2d floor; adults.
WASHINGTON, 4342—Lovely large sleeping room; private home; reference.
WASHINGTON, 5027—$7 a week for double rooms; innersprings; quiet home.
WASHINGTON, 5280 — Front sleeping room; twin beds. RO. 8726.
WASHINGTON, 4135—Room; 2 men or employed couple; no other roomers.
WATERMAN, 5661 — 2d fl. nice room, single or double, private home, near Lindell bus, University car.
WATERMAN, 5671—First floor double room, modern, private home.
WATERMAN, 5271 — Large sleeping; gentlemen preferred; private family.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large double, shower; Cathedral Parish. JE. 1517.
FURNISHED—Southern exposure; private home; gentleman. After 6:30. CA. 7559.
GUEST ROOM—Adjoins bath; beautiful private home; man. DE. 0227.
LARGE, light, cool, phone; laundry; couple; no children. JE. 4398.
ROOMS—Near Forest Park; spacious single or double; shower. RO. 6661.
GENTLEMAN—Desirable large room in exceptional home. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN

COMFORTABLE room, private bath, 2 adults in family. WEbster 437.
COOL, private, shower, car, bus; meals optional. RE. 5828. WEb. 2263.
EMERSON, 9413—Sleeping, modern; good transportation; private; (Overland).
LOVELY ROOM for couple; convenient Curtiss-Wright; meals. WA. 2016R.
MANCHESTER—City Loop; 1-room efficiency; double sleeping. HI. 5593.
MAPLEWOOD — 3520 Commonwealth; sleeping, men, $3.50 each. ST. 5646.
MAPLEWOOD—Modern room, private; 1 or 2 men. HIland 2544.
PASADENA HILLS—Large room, twin beds, private bath; garage. MU. 0205.
FRONT ROOM—Men preferred; no other roomers; car, bus. WEbster 953J.
PINE LAWN, 4203 Ravenwood—Sleeping room; private home. MU. 4001.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Invalids, pensioners; special lifetime rates; 24-hour nursing service; visiting physician. WAl. 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

YOUNG LADY employed, share 4-room apartment; references. 7739 Kingsbury, 3d left.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WOMAN in responsible position desires room and board in strictly private family, West; or will share apartment. Box M-56, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Single or double room; excellent meals. See manager on premises. RO. 9342.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST

AMHERST, 7000 — 2-family; 6 rooms; stove icebox, heat, janitor; adults; $110
MAPLE, 5310A—2 large rooms, private bath, heat, light and gas; $35 month.
WATERMAN, 6036—Newly decorated, 4 rooms and hall.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTHWEST

MARCUS, 1931—New furnished apartment. Call PA. 0689.

SOUTH

GEYER, 3016—2 or 3 rooms, complete; refrigeration; adults.

SOUTHWEST

NEOSHO, 5205—Efficiency, 2 employed; insulated; air-cooled. FL. 2125.

WEST

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartment, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished, including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 4907 West Page.
CLEMENS, 5540—Lovely furnished efficiency; porch; modern; couple.
JULIAN, 5701—1st fl. south; 3 rooms; 3 exposures; porch. JE. 2747.
LAUREL, 1301 — Two-room furnished apartment; adults; near bus.
McPHERSON, 3936—Lovely front efficiency; ideal location; utilities included; semi-private bath; business persons only. See janitor, basement, rear.
PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing, FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment; nice hotel rooms; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 3941—Modern efficiency; adults; references. See manager.
WESTMINSTER, 4208—3-room efficiency; utilities furnished.
APARTMENT—Lovely 5-room; responsible adults; references. CA. 5175.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room apartment. RO. 7836.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

McPHERSON, 5718—5 rooms; downstairs; Gentile adults. FO. 3285.
TEMPLE, 1392—3 rooms, bath, furnace; completely furnished; employed adults.

Save More Than One-Third the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

FLATS FOR RENT
NORTH

DODIER, 3508—Desirable flat, 7 rooms, newly decorated; stoker, automatic hot water; adults. NE. 2861.

MARGARETTA, 4130A—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, insulated, references, adults.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 3334—Lower 4 rooms, modern; garage; adults. LA. 7994.

DEWEY, 6124A—4 rooms, modern; stoker; $42.50; vacant Aug. 15. LA. 9410.

KINGSLAND CT., 3942A—New 5-room flat; tile kitchen and bath; $42.50. MA. 4433.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4504—Lower 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, modern; adults.

SOUTHWEST

CLIFTON HEIGHTS—Lower 3-room flat; garage; modernized; transportation; give phone; I will call you. Box M-163, Post-Dispatch.

EICHELBERGER, 6215-17—Oil heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.

WEST

CABANNE, 53xx—Month of August; 6 rooms; adults; reasonable. FO. 4088.

EASTON, 4557A—6 rooms; decorated; heat furnished; $50. RO. 6063.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTH

MARWINETTE, 6137 (Holly Hills)—Six rooms, modern, 1½ baths; double garage. HU. 8749.

WEST

ROBBINS, 6739—Colonial, 6-room, tile bath, kitchen, large yard; $55.

4 ROOMS, bath; large yard; $30; can lease; renter must buy furniture, 4 complete rooms; table-top gas range, refrigerator; all furniture less than 2 years old; $500, terms. 6536 Plymouth. CA. 29[illegible].

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, modern, Venetian blinds, basement garage; large yard; $65; adults. MU. 9525.

10-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished; excellent; modern bar; recreation room; references; 1-3 year lease. PR. 7047.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

HOME—5 rooms, modern, in Eureka, Mo.; rent $35. A. M. Ozark, HI. 4151.

AFFTON

RANCH-STYLE HOUSE—Screened porch; 5 rooms; ultra modern; knotty pine rathskeller; stoker; fenced yard; large lot; bus, school, churches, $75. HU. 2495.

LEMAY

4 ROOMS—Sunporch, stoker; reliable party. Inquire 3710 Fannie, Lemay.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

FRANCIS PL., 1122—Will rent furnished this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home; open Sunday; near Clayton and North and South roads. Call MAin 2046 for appointment. MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

RALPH TERRACE, 1103A—5-room flat, newly decorated, $52.50.

UNIVERSITY CITY

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms; ideal home for family, 4 or 5, $70.

PERSHING, 7351—New 4-family apartment, 5 rooms; University car.

FORSYTHE, 7104—7 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, yard, garage; stove, refrigerator; upper floor carpeted; near school; $90. PA. 9949.

TULANE, 7029—6 rooms; 2 baths; garage; heat furnished; 2d floor, $80. WY. 0021 or JE. 2090.

VINITA PARK

MONROE, 8330—5-room, modern brick, Venetian blinds, trees, storm sash, stoker; lot 50x165. WAb. 1235J.

WEBSTER GROVES

HAZEL, 340 — 6 rooms, modern, stoker heat. WEb. 2640.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; 5 rooms; screened porch; garage. RE. 2195.

WELLSTON

CURTIS, 6508—Unfurnished 3 rooms, furnace, garage.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

SWON, 738 E. (Webster, between Laclede rd. and Old Orchard)—4 rooms, bath; first floor furnished.

BUNGALOW (Kirkwood)—Furnished; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, air-cooled 12 degrees; shady yard; outdoor fireplace; $75. Call KIrkwood 714J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BARN—Large, reasonable. HU. 2029.

CENTRAL

CHANNING, 120 N.—Modern store; good spot for shoe repair shop, $15.

MARKET, 2021—20-ft. store room; new front; across Union Station; $35. GLICK R. E. CO. MA. 4182.

NORTHWEST

HARNEY, 7200—Modern brick store 30x45. $30. MU. 2662.

LUNCHROOM—Fully equipped; rent reasonable. 5508A St. Louis. EV. 4999.

SOUTH

OFFICE
MODERN FRONT & LIVING QUARTERS
Suitable for doctor or dentist, or any profession. 2245A S. Grand, PR. 9062.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1715 S.—Beauty shop equipment can be purchased reasonable.

SUBURBAN

SUTTON, 2664 — 18x42, good business neighborhood.

HALLS

CLUB BUILDING—With large hall, barroom; lease. PR. 6550.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms; convenient to transportation. FL. 0390.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, north. MU. 4269.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-room, northwest; St. Louis or county; couple. NE. 3954.

FLAT, BUNGALOW Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, west; couple. PA. 9915.

FLAT OR HOUSE—3 or 4 rooms; Baden or vicinity; couple. MU. 6759.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Arranged for housekeeping apartments; 10 or 12 rooms, modern; heat furnished if possible; northwest; reference. Box M-167, P.-D.

WANTED—4 or 5 room flat, unfurnished, north or northwest, near city limits. FO. 2984, ask for Jones.

WANTED—4 rooms, bath; prefer south; $20-$25; adults. JE. 2942.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 room house or apartment, bath. JE. 7066.

WANTED—3 or 4 room modern flat or bungalow. JE. 1857.

WANTED—4 rooms, bath; prefer north; $20 to $30. CH. 3334.

3 ROOMS Wtd.—South, first floor; middle-aged couple. GRand 8703.

ROOMS WANTED

2 OR 3 ROOMS—Wtd.; modern; heat furnished. FL. 9466.

RESORTS FOR SALE

COTTAGE—Secluded, 3 rooms, completely furnished; 5 acres; 23 miles out Highway 30; beautiful hilltop view; must sacrifice. PR. 6589.

FINANCIAL
MONEY WANTED

OWNER of successful business in heart of defense area wants up to $5000 to increase stock of merchandise, to take care of additional business; 6 per cent on money, private parties only; sound investment; can give references. Box Y-8 Post-Dispatch.

FIRST DEED of trust for $1500, 6-room house, corner; bath; newly remodeled; papers ready. Box Y-267, Post-Dis.

WILL sell $3000 first deed trust on modern home; 5%; new title. RE. 3677.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

REAL ESTATE SALES
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-story stucco, insulated 6-room house, in good condition; 3 screened porches, basement, furnace, stoker, garage, beautiful lawn, shade trees; lot 65x145; no indebtedness on property; St. Louis suburb; excellent transportation; deal with buyer only; no realtors. Box D-366, Post-Dispatch.

Immediate Possession
6333 Spencer pl.; 5 rooms; newly decorated; bath; terms; open. RO. 7205.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

A WAR INVESTMENT
40 beautiful acres on Mosley rd. between Ladue and Olive st. rds. Owner, Houlihan Nursery. TE. 4-2511.

AFFTON

BUNGALOW—Sale or lease; 5-room; 2-car garage; large corner lot. HU. 0625.

BRENTWOOD

ROSALIE, 8730—3 bedrooms; excellent condition; convenient location. RE. 5497.

KIRKWOOD

6 Rms. Immediate Possession
128 W. Clinton pl.; sleeping porch, stoker, lot 65x145; $7250. Card, Robt. M. Zeppenfeld, CH. 9212, PR. 1126.

STONE HOUSE—6 rooms; perfect condition; terms. TE. 3-2598.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

NORMANDY

ASHLAND, 6924-26—2 new 5-room bricks; large lots; FHA financed; $5950. Also 3-room brick; attached garage; in Pine Lawn. Builder, ORange 6872.

FLORISSANT RD., 7669—7-room matt brick bungalow; 1-3 acre ground; basement garage; $6950. Owner. EV. 6536.

OVERLAND

BRICK BUNGALOW — 1½-STORY, SIX ROOMS, STOKER FIRED; ALL SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES NEAR; REASONABLE. 3315 MARSHALL (8800 WEST ST. CHARLES RD.) VACANT. OPEN DAILY.

WALLIS CT., 9610—5 rooms, bath, screened porch; storm sash, stoker, garage; near schools, transportation.

PINE LAWN

GRIMSHAW, 6042—5-room brick; like new; tile bath kitchen; $5250. EV. 2200.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PLYMOUTH, 7046—6 rooms, new ranch house; garage. CA. 2568.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS
4028 Lincoln; 2-story 6-room frame; bath, hot-water heat; glassed-in porches; excellent condition; real bargain. JE. 9640.

LARIMORE RD., 17—Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Phone LUcerne 0022.

NORTHWEST

ACME, 5760—Nice 4 rooms; price reasonable. HI. 0293.

Only $300 Cash, Easy Terms
6709 Robbins; 4-room modern brick; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage and basement; nice lot; owner, JE. 9640.

BUNGALOW—Near Wagner Electric; 3 rooms, toilet, bath; $1500. RE. 0400.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—Bath, furnace; block from school. ROsedale 4895.

SOUTH

BEETHOVEN, 4425—6 rooms, vitrolite bath; decorated; brick garage; ready to occupy. HI. 1834.

BELLERIVE, 3675—Choice 7-room bungalow; good location; bargain. PR. 5322.

BOWEN, 3814—Choice 5-room modern brick bungalow. Bargain. PR. 5322.

QUINCY, 4079—One-floor 5-room modern brick bungalow; bargain. PR. 5322

SHAW, 4445—Choice 6-room modern brick bungalow; garage; bargain. PR. 5322.

TOENGES, 4079—Choice 6-room bungalow; double garage; bargain PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

Several New Bungalows Left
4575 WABASH—4577 McCAUSLAND.
(Display Houses) 7000 West on Watson —Two blocks North.
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
All City Improvements
IN AND PAID FOR
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

THOLOZAN, 5200—Brick, 5 rooms, sunroom, bath; 2-car garage; beautiful shrubbery.

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room; owner leaving city; priced for quick sale; terms. 3407 Macklind.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
SOUTH

FOLSOM, 3916-18—Double 3-3; bargain. Call owner. WAtson 4677.

McNAIR, 2615-17—Good 3-3 room double flat; good income; cheap. PR. 5322.

PARK, 2627—Single flat; 5 and 5 rooms; baths; real cheap. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

MARDEL, 5051—Strictly modern 5-5 single; stokers; vacant. Owner, FL. 5939.

WEST

WESTMINSTER, 5830—5-6 rooms, reasonable account illness. PA. 0798.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH

CONNECTICUT, 3812—Good 7-room brick residence, large lot, bargain. PR. 5322.

WYOMING, 3944—6 rooms, modernized; want quick sale. PR. 5783.

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 6227—5 rooms and sunroom.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

DELOR, 5439—Near St. Louis Hills; 6 rooms, modern, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory, hardwood floors; like new.

LINDENWOOD, 6556 — EXCELLENT CONDITION. FO. 4420.

WEST

CABANNE, 5241—7 rooms, tile bath, furnace. GO. 7768. RO. 3999.

Immediate Possession
3701 Evans; 6-room modern home. Open. ROsedale 7205.

WESTMINSTER PL., 6164—7 rooms, convenient to street cars and busses. PA. 4455.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2747—Large brick store and 3 rooms; new roof; needs repairs; $1500. Terms; or will trade. LA. 3550.

EAST MARCEAU, 608-10—4-family flat, 14 rooms; suitable for any business. Call HU. 9334.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

TWENTY-THIRD, 404 S.—House, $500; 1505 S. 3d, $1300; double; income $32 Month. FO. 9955. (*)

4-4 FLAT—On big lot; large shed and brick garage in rear. 2829 Oregon.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

FARMS—3, 6, 10, 22, 80, 100, 116, 120, 160, 200, 280, 300 and 370 acres, all improved, good buildings and roads, plenty water; reasonable. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

120 ACRES—100 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in good timber; large vineyard and orchard; fully equipped with livestock and machinery, tractor and team, with more lead and grain than needed; good buildings and road, 3½ miles from town; $7500 cash price for quick sale. For immediate possession. Mr. John Eck, Ironton, Mo., R. No. 1.

40 ACRES—½ tillable, balance timber, pasture; new 4-room house, outbuildings; near Linn; 16½ miles Gasconade River; price, including furniture, 11 head whiteface cattle, chickens, $3250; real bargain. Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

139 ACRES—Madison County; off Highway 70; good road; bottom land; buildings. 3946 De Tonty.

FARM—450 acres; 8-room modern house; 150 acres bottom land; 38 miles south. HU. 9128.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4020—5 rooms; all conveniences; $4000. Mr. Giles, FO. 4232. Easton-Taylor Trust Co. (*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

Property Bought! Cash!
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

FARMS AND COUNTY ACREAGE WTD. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

CASH for property; large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 6069.

OLD RESIDENCE Wtd.—Large, any condition, central west. RE. 3677 before 9 a. m.

WILL pay cash for your property regardless of condition it may be in. Box P-36, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

1-FLOOR—5-room bungalow; near Richmond Heights; transportation; cash. ST. 4419.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK
DOGS

FEED Vitality dog foods. Kuhlmann Kennel Products. 2914 N. Grand. FR. 6118.

FOX TERRIERS—Cockers, others, $3; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES. FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

WANTED FOR COAST GUARD SERVICE
30-Ft. Craft or Larger
State price, condition, and where it can be seen. Box D-402, Post-Dispatch.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT—16-ft., and trailer. 6421 Wellsmar. MU. 0307, week days.

CAR TOP FISHING BOAT—$35; will hold light outboard motor. 2666 Big Bend.

ROBERTSON cabin cruiser; 28-ft., 4 bunks, mahogany hull, Chrysler marine motor. Call between 5-7 p. m. PR. 0739.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

"BRICKS"
OF ALL KINDS; PRICED RIGHT
AALCO WRECKING NE. 3100

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUTS.
Insulated brick siding, 1st quality, $8 per square. MU. 5350.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists. GENERAL, 3308 Chouteau.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16"x32", $4.50; 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

LARGE quantity of flooring, 2x5 oak, 3x5, 4x6, 6x7 yellow pine; also timber, brick. 21st and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

NEW LUMBER—1x6 flooring and drop siding, $5.75 per 100 bd. ft. JE. 2020.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc., half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CASH—MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON, JE. 9954. AUTO CALLS.

LOOK—MEN'S CLOTHES, SHOES WTD. TOP PRICES. PR. 5676-4910.

FANS

AIRPLANE FAN—D. c., on 6-ft. stand. Call CE. 2844.

FANS—New Emerson. Maury Hdw., 7205 Manchester. HI. 9262.

WANTED

500 USED FANS NEEDED.
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 7226 Manchester. HI. 9718.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; complete stock in St. Louis; sells $139.50 up, with controls; installation added. ST. LOUIS FINDLAY CO. Factory Branch 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PONIES—7 head black and pintos; ages 3 to 9 years; 36" to 52" high; also 10 pony saddles. 6210 N. Broadway.

RIDING, work horses, ponies, bridles, saddles, cheap. 7403 Pennsylvania, rear.

SADDLE, work horses, pony, buggies, harness. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

INSULATION

MINERAL or rock wool, $39 ton. Covers 1000 sq. ft. 4" thick. GR. 2525.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHES Wtd. — Phone or write Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

LATHE, milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt. RO. 8942.

SURFACE GRINDER Wtd.—Also external cylindrical grinder; pay high cash price. Allied Metal. 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

MACHINERY

COMPRESSOR—1 h. p. motor and coils; $60. HIland 9936.

FLOOR SANDER—8-in. American; good order; reasonable. PR. 8510.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

GASOLINE POWER MOWER Wtd.—18 or 20 inch. WEbster 6059.

POCKET COMPASS Wtd.—Prefer a Brunton. C. C. Cox, Cuba, Mo.

SADDLES Wtd.—Pay cash; expert repairing. Newell, 611 Lafayette. GA. 1179.

SCRAP IRON—Metals, boilers, machinery. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron Co.

TANK Wtd.—Glass-lined; 300 gal. capacity. GA. 4257. EV. 8284.

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

TOOLS Wtd.—Micrometers, indicators, calipers, gauges, etc. JE. 1612. Walter.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AZROCK asphalt floor tile; suitable for homes, offices, stores, institutions; immediate delivery; free estimate. MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO., 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890.

BARBECUE TABLES—New. WE. 4537 Woodcraft, Big Bend and Berry.

BATHTUBS—New, $18.95; sinks, 42" cast iron a. m., $15.95; till July 31. Liberty Plumbing, 3911 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Will sacrifice for quick sale, or will rent equipment. PRospect 4683.

CANVAS BAGS—12"x36", with draw cord; closeouts, 90c. 3438 S. Grand.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LAWN ROCKERS—Made of clear cypress, $3.25. JE. 2020.

SHEET METAL WORKER'S TOOLS — Complete. FL. 7964.

SINKS—Flat rim, $1.50; some with backs. 3120 Pennsylvania.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0625.

WIG—Medium brown, new, paid $100; sell for $25. Box M-3, Post-Dispatch.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40; 61; O. H. V. reasonable. 4719 Northland.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson 31-45; $125 cash. A-1. 1810 Utah.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Extra heavy, thick butt, $3.50 sq.; hex., $2.50 sq.; individual siding shingles, $1.75 sq.
ROLLS — —50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25
Various Grades—Mill Ends.
PHILLIPS MERCANTILE CO.
602 S. Seventh. CH. 8155.

SHINGLES—Hex. 2nds, all colors, $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

RENTS, 3 months, $5; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar, 203 N. 10th. GA. 1663.

STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th, CE.4250

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete; can be seen any day. 6588 St. Louis.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COMPLETE set of grocery, electric, market fixtures; reasonable; quitting business. RO. 8993.

DISPLAY CASE—10-foot, electric, cheap; finance company repossessed. ST. 3016.

ELECTRIC SLICING MACHINE — $95; cost $275; perfect condition. 4957 Easton.

FIXTURES—Millinery, counters, tables, metal desk, cabinet, safe, wall pegs, crome chairs, mirrors, window display stands, carpets. By appointment. CE. 9798.

NEW and used ice cream counter freezers, dispensers, one year free service; terms. St. Louis Butcher Supply, 1545 N. 15th.

REGISTER, scale, electric slicer, Hobart grinder, adding machine. CA. 3161.

STENCIL DUPLICATOR—Legal size; as new; bargain, $15. PA. 6390.

SUPER COLD—64 cu. ft.; white wall box; 7-ft. stainless bottle box. GA. 7857.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Malman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMONDS—To settle estate, 4 and 2½ carats men's rings; 19 diamonds in pin. CH. 5435.

WANTED

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS — Gold, Old Coins, Antique Jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS—Fire screens, grates, tools. Sherman Park, 5014 Easton. Open nites.

BABY BUGGIES, $10.95; shock absorber type; regular $15.95. 1459 Chouteau.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BED—Chest, vanity, springs and mattress. 5920 Ridge.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity, chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece. 5640 Chippewa.

BEDROOM SET—2-piece, spring and mattress; reasonable. HU. 1389.

BEDROOM—3-piece mahogany, innerspring mattress, spring. FL. 3637.

BEST BUYS—War bonds and furniture at GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room, $7.45. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory floor samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned; 100 to choose from, $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, reasonable. FL. 3569. 2639 Sutton.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece; living room, RCA radio. 5032 Terry.

DINING ROOM SET—7 pieces; good condition. 2920 Wyoming.

DINING ROOM SET — 10 piece, $50. Call evenings, FO. 4984.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Westinghouse; dinette set. WYdown 0046.

FURNITURE—All kinds, Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—Always what you want at R. R. Whse., 2225 Chouteau.

FURNITURE—Contents of 5-room flat; will rent or sell. JE. 6641. 3834 Labadie

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete. 6421 Wellsmar. MU. 0307, week days.

GAS RANGE—New; table-top; $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS RANGE—Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

GAS RANGE—White, Quick Meal; sofa, mirrors and pictures. CA. 0440.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGES—New, $39.95 up; table top; terms. 3504 N. Grand.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized $8.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95; 2-piece living-room suite, reconditioned, $37.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece suites, velour, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

LIVING ROOM SET—RCA radio. 5032 Terry.

LIVING ROOM—Bedroom, kitchen furniture. No. 17 Rio Vista. WY. 0609.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

OWNER selling furnishings 7 rooms; refrigerator, stove, chairs, tables, glassware. 7264 Stanford. CA. 5570.

RADIO—Combination player, bedroom set; rug, side-oven Quick Meal, davenport, dishes and glass; mirror, knitted suits. 420 Oakley dr., Clayton.

RANGE—Coal-wood, 6-hole, white porcelain; latest style; water jacket in front; all iron; weight 450 lbs.; warming over and reservoir; used 2 seasons; sell $65. GRand 7653.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—Wilton, 9x12; child's tricycle, practically new Corona portable typewriter. Apt. 515; 5475 Cabanne, after 6 p. m.

RUGS—New, 9-12, guaranteed, $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50, 2-piece suite, $29.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $279.50
Complete with floorcoverings, tables, lamps, range. FREE with each outfit, a guaranteed rebuilt G. E. Westinghouse, Frigidaire, etc., electric refrigerator. Easy terms. 200 miles free delivery.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin. Open Eve's Till 9 P. M.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $199.50
All new furniture, everything complete. RADIO FREE—Easy Terms. Free Delivery.
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
10th and Franklin Open Nights

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILT—GUARANTEED.
REPAIRING ALL MAKES.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
TOM'S ELECTRIC—PR. 8162
Shenandoah at Kingshighway.

WASHERS—Electric; Maytag, Thor, Apex, others; $19.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag, terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC Thor, Bendix, Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—MANY MAKES; $12.50 UP. 421 Salisbury.

WASHER—Bendix, 1940 de luxe automatic; $79.50. Stanley's, 3813 Easton.

WASHER—Rebuilt; good as new; $39.50. Harras, 3909 Russell.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED
All sizes, all makes; reasonable fee. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 Franklin.

ELECTROLUX—Water cooled; porcelain; perfect condition. ST. 0450.

MEAT CASE—12-ft.; electric; also 6x8 electric walkin meat box and motors; very cheap. 4171 Connecticut.

REFRIGERATORS—5, used. Call FO. 1979.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Electric Wilcox & Gibbs, in mahogany console table, including attachments; $100. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, FO. 0225; 5069 Delmar.

NEW, USED ELECTRIC; TERMS; OTHERS, $17.50. 2903 CHEROKEE.

SINGERS—Others, like new, $10-$25; need money, must sell. 2116 Nebraska.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, silver, glass. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville, County. Open evenings and Sundays.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES — Cut glass, hand-painted china, steins, bric-a-brac. RO. 0516.

CHINA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture; stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. JONES FURNITURE BUYERS, GA. 5346.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL FR. 8055—FO. 6775
Used furniture; 1-piece or household.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE cash high prices furniture.
HORAN EV. 9414

ACE CASH, extra high prices furniture, rugs, china, books, tools. EV. 9414.

BABY BED, PLAY PEN AND FOLDING BUGGY WANTED. RE. 1463.

ELECTRIC and ice refrigerators; washers, furniture; good prices. RO. 0929.

FURNISHINGS 20 rooms, bedroom, living, kitchen; rugs. Box M-27, Post-Dis.

FURNISHINGS rooming house, want rugs, bedrooms, kitchen, etc. NE. 4608.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR 7903.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

SPOT CASH — Furniture, stoves; any amount. Riley. PR. 9178.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION — Wurlitzer, 120 bass; $137.50. Gravois Music, 4656 Gravois.

BABY GRAND, $295. KIESELHORST 5816 Easton. Open Tues., Thurs. evenings.

BALDWIN—Howard grand; baby grand, $95. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING—Reconditioned, grand; bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

ORGAN—Two manual, 12 stops; guaranteed. Box E-78, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Spinet type, perfect condition. After 5. LA. 8545.

PIANO AND BENCH — Upright; $20. GR. 6143.

SPINET PIANO—Beautiful Geo. Steck; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive; open evenings.

SPINET—$125; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Brodway.

STUDENT PIANO—Used; big bargain, $85, terms; open evenings. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

USED PIANOS—$15 up. Arthur G. Hopkins, tuner, rebuilder, 1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—Used baby grand. Call REpublic 0072.

WILL BUY 100 used pianos in fair condition. Give description as to age, make and general condition. Also where piano can be seen and lowest cash price. Box G-293, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO

PORTABLE combination radio-phonograph and recording machine, included are 2 microphones, 1 microphone mixer and record carrying case; original cost $400, sell for $195 cash. PR. 0843, GR. 9121 after 5 p. m.

R. C. A.—Cabinet style, good condition; reasonable. 5032 Terry.

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $80; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th & Olive.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RADIOS—Combination, popular '42s; discount. Nat'l, 5205 S. Grand, PL. 0300.

USED AUTOMOBILES

REO—'39; panel truck, A1. Ford, '34, panel truck, A1; Plymouth, '29 coupe, A1 tires. Morgan Auto Repair, 923 N. 7th.

CABRIOLETS

FORD—'41 convertible; radio, heater, spotlight; 6 white wall tires; good shape; going to Army; $995. 3803 Shaw. GR. 2985.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—'40; Master de luxe; good condition; $575. 5077 Washington, 10-3.

CHEVROLET—'37, clean; new paint; good rubber; $200. FO. 3209.

DE SOTO—'41 custom brougham. 5904 S. Kingshighway. HU. 6937.

DODGE—1941; 2-door; like new; radio and heater; $875; terms, trade. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—1941 tudor super de luxe; $695; radio, heater; motor; original mileage. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1938 60 tudor, $325; excellent condition; terms, trade; radio and heater. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—2 door '38 deluxe; real good tires; Ford heater; must sell. Hu. 1543 before 12.

FORD—'40; very clean; A1 condition; good tires; $550. GR. 6143 before 3:30 p. m.

HUDSON 6—1940 tudor; very clean; R. & H.; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

HUDSON—'40; 2-door; radio; heater; reasonable. 4719 Northland.

MERCURY—'39 2-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, 95 pct. tires; car practically new; $550.
Franklin Finance, corner Grand and Page.

OLDS — 1937 6 tudor, $295; perfect; trade; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1941; low mileage; radio, heater; or will trade. GO. 6717.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coach; clean; A1 condition; 95% rubber. Apply Saturday and Sunday, 714 Lagro, one block east off Hoffmeister, Lemay, Mo.

PLYMOUTH—'39; 2-door sedan; car in excellent condition; buy for balance due only $325; terms, trade.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, cor. Grand-Page.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest '41; like new; original condition; real value, $795; terms, trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1936 tudor; $225; terms; white walls. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coach; radio, trunk; very clean; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH — 1935 tudor; $50 down; runs perfect. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door, $285. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PONTIAC—1938; good tires, radio, heater; sell $230. 2716 Lafayette.

PONTIAC—1941; radio, heater; private owner; $810. RO. 8391.

STUDEBAKER—'39 coach; good tires; $350 cash. 4709 Seibert.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe, Kingston gray; radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers, white-wall tires; private. LO. 8743. 4544 Pennsylvania.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; standard; perfect rubber; trade; open evenings. Western, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—Coupe; latest 1940; beautiful beige finish; real buy $695; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; heater; original black finish; clean throughout; must be sold at once to preserve credit. See Mr. Wingen, 3667 Olive.

FORD—'37 coupe; a real bargain for only $150; terms, trade.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, cor. Grand - Page

FORD—1937 coupe; perfect; $245; terms and trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

NASH—Lafayette coupe, late 1940 model; excellent condition; tires good. PA. 9312.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 sedan coupe; only 13,500 miles; tires like new; paint perfect; private. RO. 1664 after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 super de luxe; used as doctor's second car for around town only; owner must sell at once; no trade; can be seen at 4632 Olive.

PLYMOUTH—'38 coupe, excellent tires, $365; terms and trade. Boyd-Giomi, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe; $115 down; clean; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coupe; good motor; 4 new tires; only $35 cash.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, cor. Grand - Page

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'39 small sedan; low mileage; good tires; sacrifice. CE. 9526.

BUICK—1936 7-passenger; perfect; $245; terms trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1939; with extra tires; excellent condition; private. CA. 4357.

CHEVROLET—'35 master, A1 condition, cheap. 751 Interdrive. 3d floor.

CHRYSLER—'41, perfect; radio, heater; good tires; owner in Army. PA. 3978.

DE SOTO—1939 7-passenger, $625. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DE SOTO—1939; 7-passenger; $625. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'41; shop around, then see this; rubber for 25,000 miles; private family car; perfect condition; $825. Winfield

DODGE—'41; fluid drive; good tires; original owner. LA. 1887.

DODGE—1940 custom four-door, $725. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—1937 convertible sedan; radio; new black top; good condition; $325. 4969 Tholozan, FL. 1840.

FORD—Sedan, 1940, super de luxe; beautiful maroon; cheap; trade, terms. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'38 sedan; radio; runs good; very clean; $295. 2213 S. Grand.

HUDSON—'40; good tires; $595. 6936 Corbitt.

LA SALLE—1937; radio, heater, $150; owner drafted. LA. 8248.

MERCURY—'40; rubber 90 per cent; white side walls; beautiful; $675; terms, trade.
AETNA FINANCE, 1029 N. GRAND.

MERCURY—'40; radio, heater, etc.; A1 condition. BI. 8361.

OLDS—1940; 5 good tires; low mileage; trade. 5382 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—1940-8 sedan; excellent condition; 5 practically new tires; no dealers. Phone CH. 7115 for appointment.

PACKARD—'39; 6; sedan; very clean; $450. After 12 noon Sunday. 4958 Fountain.

PACKARD 120—1937 sedan; real buy; $350; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 4-door sedan, 4000 miles, $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'38; 4-door sedan; buy for balance due only $250; terms, trade.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, cor. Grand - Page

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan; $25 down; trade; runs good. Open evenings. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1940, clean, excellent rubber; radio, heater; private owner. 4804 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'41; heater, radio, $545; trade; terms. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'41 super de luxe; 4 near perfect tires. CA. 7553. CA. 3411.

STUDEBAKER—'36; 4-door sedan; 6 cylinder; radio, heater; only $135; terms, trade.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, cor. Grand - Page

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

1941 GMC MOTOR — One Brown-Lite transmission, 3-speed. CE. 3242.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

SEVERAL GOOD USED TRAILERS. New Nationals and Schults; 9 different models; Sun. 12 to 5, week 9 to 9.
Pioneer Trailer Coaches, Inc.
5885 Delmar, Clayton and Lindbergh.

HOUSE TRAILERS—See the new Red Arrows and save the difference; sizes 18-ft. overall to 28-ft. overall; prices start at $715; trade, terms. City U. S. 66 and Laclede Station rd.

HOUSE TRAILER — 1430 Evergreen, Wellston.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 1556. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

TRAILERS — 1 new, 1 slightly used, wrecks, 2-wheel trailers, 46-inch by 100 in., ½-ton capacity, cost $95 each wholesale; sacrifice $40 each; less 600x16 tires. Call Mr. Garstang, CE. 1764, 9-5.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES Wtd.—Any size, any price. PR. 5415. 4179 CLEVELAND.

TIRES Wtd.—All sizes, any price. EV. 2784.

4 6.00x16 TIRES and tubes, 90 pct. HI. 7834, 6537 Mardel.

TIRES Wtd.—600x16; will pay top price. PA. 6179.

TIRES

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING — 1-day service; reliners, $3 each; new batteries, $2.95; exchange. 4957 Easton.

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust NE. 2555

TIRES—Used; bought, sold, exchanged; expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop. 2640 Kienlen. Daily, 9 to 9.

USED tires and tubes; all sizes; vulcanizing and regrooving. JAKES TIRE STORE, 3656 Easton.

USED TRUCKS

ATTENTION, COAL DEALERS
Late 1941 Chevrolet truck; short wheelbase; dual wheels. 1128 Rutger. CE. 9115.

CHEVROLET—'41 ¾-ton panel truck, 900 miles; tires excellent; perfect condition. PA. 8046. 738 Interdrive, 1st floor south.

50 TRUCK BARGAINS
CHEVROLETS, Fords, etc.: 1941 to 1936 models; dumps, panels, pickups, etc.; see us first. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

FORD—V8, 1940 dump truck; hydraulic hoist; perfect shape; good tires; pirvate. FR. 0466.

FORD—A1; late '39; ½-ton panel truck, tires 99 per cent. 4447 Swan.

FORD—'36; ½-ton panel, $125. 2803 Woodson, Overland.

FORD—Tractor and trailer; rubber like new. Barack, 4050 Easton av.

INTERNATIONAL—1937, 1½-ton stake; long wheelbase; good tires; good condition; reasonable. 1534 Blair.

WE have a few fine used pickups and trucks; get long terms and a better deal. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

USED TRUCKS WANTED

WANTED!! WANTED!!
USED TRUCKS, PICKUPS—Late models of all kinds; cash waiting. G. M. C. Dealer, 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

ANY MAKE TRUCKS
High cash money for your truck. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

LATE TRUCKS WANTED
Barney's, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS Wtd.—High cash prices paid for late models of any kind. 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

USED TRUCKS Wtd.—1941, '40 models, for cash. Bailey, 2000 Chouteau.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

PREMIUM PAID
FOR LOW-MILEAGE CARS
Will pay off your mortgage, giving you the benefit of any discounts allowed. Will also call to see car if you do not have license.
Kenny, 4821 Easton FO. 6283

More Money for Your Car
SELL IT AT THE AUCTION
OUR FEE IS ONLY $10
We Get Top Price for You
No commission charged unless we sell it.
St. Louis Auto Auction
3330 S. Kingshighway

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL. CE. 8204. 2318 Locust

CARS WANTED
TOP PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
DUFAUX
3700 S. KINGSHIGHWAY HU. 1600

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

WE NEED CARS
'39, '40 AND '41 MODELS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
JOHN HARING, 3654 S GRAND

LOOK!
Don't sell your car until you get our price; will top any offer for cash. See for yourself; mortgage paid off. Open until 10 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR 3518 Lindell

WANTED TO BUY
Clean, late-model cars with good tires. Will pay top price. Bring your title. Will pay off any amount you owe on car. Nick Strider, Inc., direct Dodge-Plymouth dealers, 8025 S. Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED
Any make or model; spot cash.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 Delmar or 3972 Chouteau
FO. 0328 NE. 2280

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
High prices paid; bring title, get cash. MANCHESTER-BIG BEND MOTOR CO. 7486 Manchester at Big Bend
HI. 9197 Open Evenings ST. 3510

AUTOS WANTED!
BRING TITLE, GET CASH.
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND

LATE CAR Wtd. — Draftee or private; take over payments or cash. CA. 6511.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

QUICK CASH AUTO LOANS

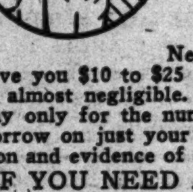
"George" Bromeyer, Pres.

STERLING FINANCE CO. S. E. Cor. 8th & Market
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BLDG. INSTANT APPRAISAL

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above — to $300 — 2½%
Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES


Caught Short BEFORE PAY DAY?

$25 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 75c

Need "pocket money?" Commonwealth will give you $10 to $25 to tide you over. The cost for a few days is almost negligible. Keep the money longer if you wish and pay only for the number of days you actually use it. You can borrow on just your signature by presenting proper identification and evidence of employment.

IF YOU NEED A LARGER AMOUNT—$100, $200, $250 OR MORE—JUST LET US KNOW!
10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3881
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave., JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HUdson 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%.
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300. This is less than the lawful maximum.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)........ Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton.. Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WOMEN served by WOMEN at ROYAL LOAN CO.

MISS THOMAS Manager

Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
• You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CARS WANTED
Top prices paid for clean used cars. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. ST. LOUIS COUNTY MOTORS
1021 Bellevue ST. 3800 Richmond Hts.

HIGH CASH PAID
Whatever make you have, you'll get top price; we buy any make. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

QUICK ACTION
We will buy your car for cash or sell it for you on commission basis; we have waiting list for clean used cars.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

Autos Wanted—High Prices
Top prices paid for clean cars. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway

USED CARS WANTED
I will pay high cash prices for good, clean cars. Open evenings. 3347 S. Jefferson.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.

METZGER 4593 Easton

HIGH PRICES PAID for late cars. See us before you sell. Joe. Lennemann, Inc., 5841 Delmar, CA. 4530.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webbe Co. 1236 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 5779.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1443 SEMPLE. FO. 5938.

UNITED STATES AUTO SALVAGE—Buyers of cars and trucks for salvage for defense; open Sunday. LO. 9600.

WE BUY 1942 models and all other makes and models. High prices paid. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 530 De Baliviere.

WILL PAY CASH—'41, '42 automobile driven less than 5000 miles. Box M-278, Post-Dispatch.

CAR Wtd.—For personal use; '39, '40, '41 or '42 model; will pay premium price. 4301 Washington.

USED CARS Wtd. — HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer, 713 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

WAR WORKERS
Special Loan Service
Open Until 9 P. M.
EVERY TUESDAY
$5 to $300
On Your Name Only
Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUN[TS] Monthly Payments to Fit Your Inc[ome]
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
322 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG. 634 N. GRAND FRanklin [illegible]
206 Melba Theater Bldg. 3608 S. Grand Blvd. PRospect [illegible]
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, HIland 8500
These Offices Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Saturdays to 1 P. M.
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield [illegible]
343 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield [illegible]
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%. above to $300, 2½%.

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on signature only; loans over $100 co-makers. RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2nd floor, left of elevators, Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4673.

EMPLOYED women or housewives obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

LOANS

LOANS—$10 up, without red tape; security, no indorsers; quick service. SIGNATURE LOAN CORP. 206 Wainwright Bldg.

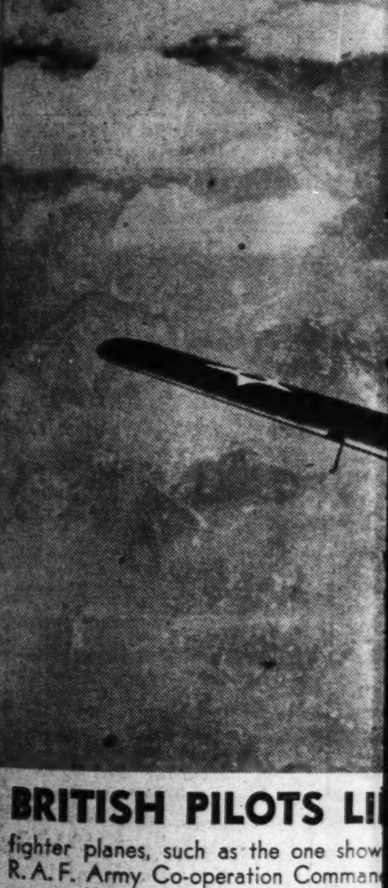
LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO. 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT [illegible]

EMPLOYED people can obtain loans quickly, on their own note. [illegible] room 611.

THE
PART FOUR

Bombed

After hammering at Port Moresby fo[...]
black smoke. The ship drifted onto[...]



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CHINA HONORS T[...]
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left: Lieut. Charles McClure, formerl[...]
ford, Conn., and Capt. Ted W. Law[...]
the raid, stands second from right.

d for 7 Days

OANS ON AUTOMOBILES
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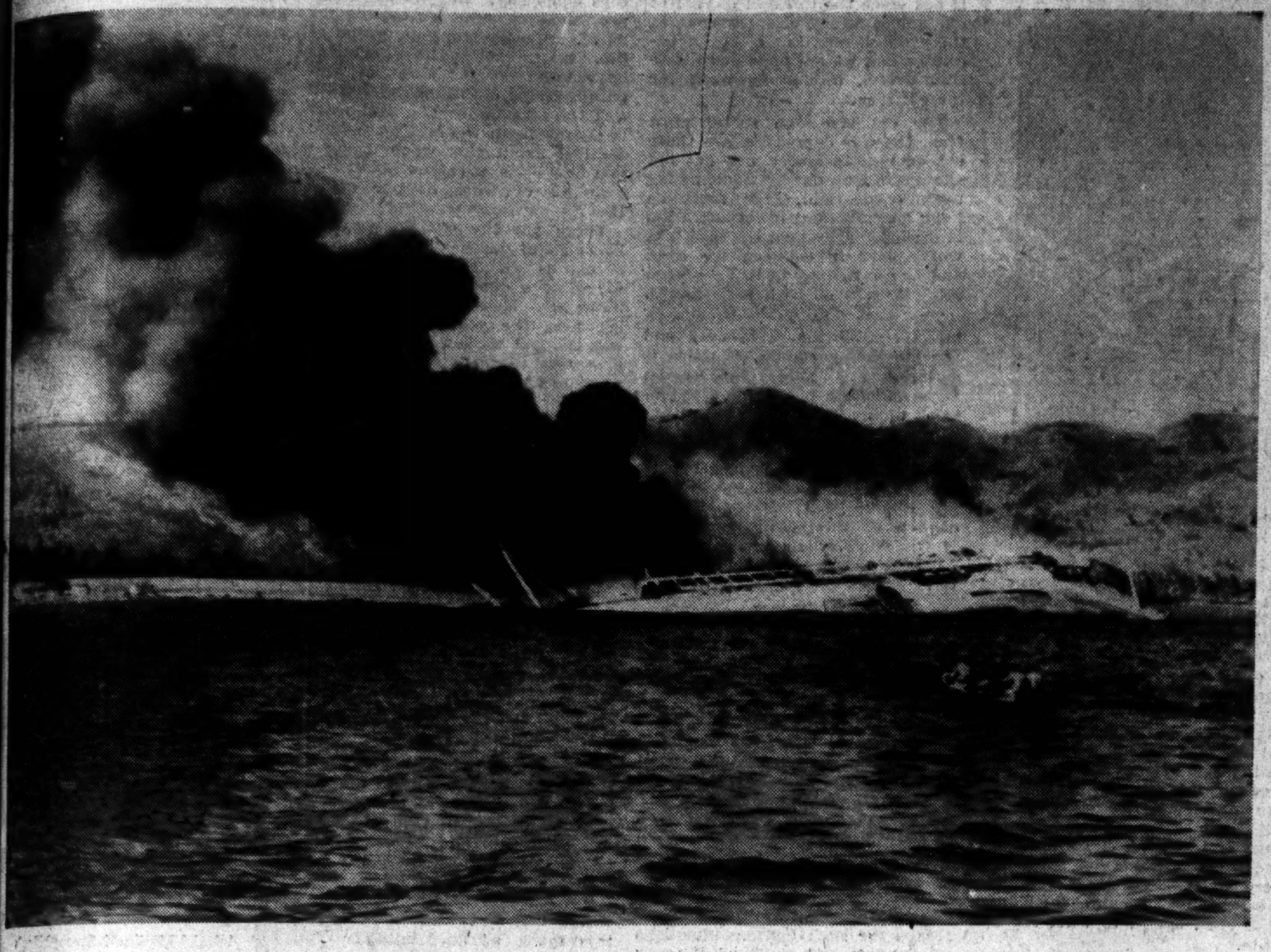
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 PAGES 1—6D

Bombed Australian Transport



After hammering at Port Moresby for two days, Japanese bombers finally sank this Australian transport, shown sending up a cloud of black smoke. The ship drifted onto a reef and heeled over. Men in the small boat were looking for victims.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Delivering U. S. Planes to Russia

An Army military attache and members of the crew leaving a United States medium bomber after ferrying it to a Russian-controlled airport somewhere in the Middle East, where the long-range planes are turned over to Soviet airmen to be flown to Russia. Before taking the planes from the field, the Russian airmen are given a short period of instruction by the American flyers. From left: Maj. Ondrick, military attache; Capt. Joseph Mackey, Co-pilot Jesse Blevans, Navigator Clinton Campbell and Radioman Wesley Joslyn.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRITISH PILOTS LIKE THIS U. S. FIGHTER Battle-trained Royal Air Force pilots have given their approval to the American-built Mustang fighter planes, such as the one shown above. They are the American equivalent of Britain's famous Hurricanes. Assigned to the R.A.F. Army Co-operation Command, they are being used on many missions. While their armament is secret, the Mustangs are reported to have reached a speed of 400 miles an hour.
—International News Photo.

FLYING INSTRUCTION In the shade of an American bomber at a Russian-controlled airport somewhere in the Middle East, Soviet Senior Lieut. Nickolai Obosnenko (left), an engine expert; Lieut. Bill Stewart (center), United States Army pilot, and Lieut. Ivan Anikanov (right), Soviet pilot, talk flying without the aid of an interpreter. Anikanov later flew the bomber to Russia. Before leaving the ferry field, insignias on the big planes are changed from American to Russian.
—Associated Press Photo.

CHINA HONORS TOKYO BOMBERS Three Army Air Force officers who participated in the April 18 bombing of Tokyo were decorated with the Military Order of China in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington by Maj. Gen. Shih-Ming Chu, military attache of the Chinese Embassy. The flyers were injured in a plane crash sometime after the raid. They are, seated, from left: Lieut. Charles McClure, formerly of University City; Capt. Harold F. Watson, West Hartford, Conn., and Capt. Ted W. Lawson of Los Angeles. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid, stands second from right.

MILLINER TURNS MACHINIST
Mrs. Emily Harrison (left) was a milliner in a Peoria, Ill. apparel shop until her husband was drafted. Then she took over the management of his small machine shop and already has landed three war orders, which will necessitate enlargement of the shop's current payroll of five workmen. From designing smart hats to learning the intricacies of machines is a large step, and she frequently turns to her workmen for advice.
—Associated Press Photo.

RIVER STEAMER REMODELED FOR NAVY
The Streckfus excursion steamer Senator is being refitted here for use by the Navy and Coast Guard as a recruiting and training ship.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Portrait of a Man Pecking at a Portable

VAUDEVILLE is still dead if you want to get fussy about it. But it's stronger than ever on the election platforms. . . . Charm is what Carmen Castillo (Mrs. Cugat) has up at the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf. . . . This is how quiet the G-Men work. When those spies landed at Amagansett Beach, War Correspondents John T. Whitaker and Jay Allen never heard a murmur of it. They were working in a house a little bit from the scene. First they knew of it was reading about it in the gazettes. . . . The current number of a screen mag looks positively silly with its announcement: "The Cary Grant-Barbara Hutton romance has reached the fizzling stage." . . . Col. Gomez, the playboy and spender, is with us again. The Venezuelan Gov't, which barred him once, welcomed him back, and turned over to him the three million smacker estate confiscated from his parent. . . . Rarely carries less than $100 bills—for tips. . . . I wish the "Ecstasy" people would quit using that blurb I gave them all those years ago. It is misleading to the public. As shown today, the film contains very little of the original, and all episodes objected to by the censor have been tossed out. The story has been changed and all that is left seems to be the name. . . . The book by Curt Reiss is due at the end of the month. A fictionized story of the real way some prominent Nazis bamboozled the Int'l Set of local society.

WALTER WINCHELL

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THE G-WHIZZERS bagged a bloke who said he was another saboteur, who landed via sub. He turned out to be an escaped wacko from the Islip looney house and is now in the Bellevue cage. . . . Among other things worse than the humidity is the radio sponsor who keeps prefacing the commercial with: "Ever since Pearl Harbor more people eat bread. . . .Pearl Harbor is a shrine, not a commercial! . . . Hot weather hints: The top of the Empire State Bldg. The breezy corner at Rockefeller Center. A ride on the ferry—the tunnels in Central Park, or Beverly Hills, California, where you have to wear a topcoat after sundown. . . . When the sun hits those mirrors which spell out the "Yankees" film, it blinds workers across the street.

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A NEW YORK DOCTOR is preparing to announce a foolproof method by which people may improvise their own gas masks. . . . Made of an ordinary rubber bathing cap and a sardine can. . . . Henny Youngman just interrupted to tell of a street war in front of the Club 51. . . . The big fellow snarled at the little guy: "I'll knock your brains out!" . . . To which the little guy replied: "That'll make me as smart as you!" . . . That Bronx athletic club, exposed as a Bund front, held a "secret" meeting the other night. . . . Watch them jump from the bund-wagon when the FBI picks them up. . . . Babe Ruth didn't give much thought as to whether "The Pride of the Yankees" film was a white-tie or black-tie premiere. . . . The Babe showed up with his throat bared, very informal, m'dear.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE W-156: Jeff T., aged 35, is manager of a life insurance agency.

"I was very much interested in your Case Record about policemen," he said. "One of my worries consists of how to criticise or correct some of my men without engendering their ill will. It is absolutely necessary to reprove them at times, for they occasionally make errors. But as you said yesterday, Dr. Crane, nobody likes to be reprimanded. How can I criticise without losing the friendship and admiration of the person I am correcting? I'd even apply your technique on my wife, too, if it will work safely, for there are several little things she does that irritate me, yet I hesitate to tell her for fear she'll be offended."

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DIAGNOSIS: "Whenever you readers find yourselves in the unpleasant spot of having to criticise or correct your associates, always think of the word "sandwich." The "sandwich method" is the very best psychological technique for meeting just such a delicate situation. It is quite true that we resent being shown up. We seldom like the idea of being corrected, even though it may be for our own best interests. One reason why school teachers are not as popular as they might be, is the fact that much of their work consists of correcting children's speech and their written examinations. In the sandwich method, however, you can administer reproof or criticism without losing the friendship and affection of the individual who receives it.

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MAKE YOUR CRITICISM the middle layer of a psychological sandwich. The top layer should be an honest compliment about some praiseworthy trait possessed by the individual. Then gracefully slide into your actual reproof by the "I wonder" introduction. For example, lead into it by saying "I wonder, Pete, if you wouldn't close more of your insurance prospects if you'd employ the minor decision. That is the established plan and you haven't been using it lately." This may deflate his ego somewhat. But remember, you previously inflated it by your original layer of the sandwich which was a bona fide compliment. But to make sure that your reproof hasn't more than offset that first compliment, finish your sandwich method with a final layer of compliment.. Please observe that I do not use the words "flatter" or "flattery." A compliment is a sincere statement of praise for some demonstrable virtue that warrants commendation.

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"AS WE MUST account for every idle word," said sage old Benjamin Franklin, "so we must for every idle silence!" And most of us are guilty of being too silent, at least as regards the virtues and commendable traits in our associates. We stumble throughout life, wrapped up in dreams or plans for our personal advancement, thus relatively ignoring the ego hunger of our families and friends or co-workers and employes. We should all make it a deliberate point to pay honest compliments. This process requires conscious attention, however, for it isn't natural to praise others. Make the sandwich method a conscious technique, therefore, and you'll advance rapidly, both in friendship and salary.

Vaccination As Protection From Colds

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IN MODERN war conditions, absenteeism on account of illness represents an extremely serious problem. Of all causes of absenteeism, the greatest is from colds, flu and respiratory infections in general. To reduce the incidence of these diseases the use of vaccines has long been employed, but it is difficult to assess the amount of success which has resulted.

In America, as I have reported for several years, there is little or no good result. This may be due to extreme changes in our climate, or it may be due to the fact that the protective vaccines against the colds are not given early enough in the season.

A report from England indicates that perhaps the last has more to do with it than we in America have believed, and that if a vaccination against colds and flu were started about this time of year, the results might be better.

I was surprised to see an article the other day by a well-known bacteriologist in which he said that he considers the use of cold vaccines as having been sufficiently protective to continue their use. However, he was careful to specify that he did not intend to indicate that we could prevent the primary infection, but simply to modify the secondary infection that comes after the cold is established.

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So far as flu is concerned, the use of a new form of protective vaccine has given fair results in various industries in England. For instance, among the workers inoculated, 35 per cent lost time as compared to 51 per cent in the group who had had no protection.

In the case of the common cold in England it was found in one factory that from January to March the workers who had been protected in the late summer by flu and cold vaccines showed a reduction of 31 per cent in the number of days lost.

It remains to be seen whether these results can be duplicated in America, but one thing is certain, if the protective immunity is to be established, it must be done by vaccination in the summer months.

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THE CAUSE OF the common cold has not been certainly identified, but it is prol bly a virus. The thing that happens during a cold is, first, infection by the virus, which causes an illness that lasts 24 to 48 hours. This virus infection makes the mucous membrane of the nose particularly susceptible to secondary infection with the pus-forming bacteria, staphylococci and others.

Against this secondary infection it is possible to prepare a vaccine because the bacteriological laboratory can easily identify the secondary invaders. But since no one has isolated the primary virus, it is impossible to prepare a vaccine against it. So the "cold vaccine" cannot be guaranteed to prevent the catching of colds, but it is reasonable to say that it reduces the number of days of sickness.

Questions and Answers.

M. T. G.: What is emphysema, its cause and how does this disease affect a person?

Answer: Emphysema is a chronic condition of the lungs which particularly affects middle-aged people of a heavy habitus. It also affects those who have been accustomed to hard manual labor and is probably due to a breakdown of the delicate tissues between the lung cells. The symptoms are shortness of breath and wheezing. Treatment is not very satisfactory. The best that can be done is to reduce the amount of strain on the lungs by rest and try to restore the elasticity.

I. V. M.: Is there any way a bunion of the great toe can be removed?

Answer: Yes. Sometimes a bunion yields to the use of pads, especially designed shoes and local applications. It can also be removed by surgery if it is bad enough.

The Too-Thin Girl

By Patricia Lindsay

ANNE GWYNNE, MOVIE STARLET, SAFEGUARDS HER BEAUTY BY EATING WELL-BALANCED MENUS. HERE SHE LUNCHES ON A SALAD AND A GLASS OF MILK.

IT is amazing how many too-thin girls there are in the United States—girls who actually realize they are unattractively underweight and wish to make their figures more lovely.

No longer does the well-informed physician ask an underweight patient to eat a lot of rich desserts, drink a lot of cream and eat the fats of meat—to gain weight. They know that underweights are lacking in certain food essentials and they try to determine which they are and then prescribe them. If that is impossible, they write out a well-balanced eating plan and request the patient to follow it to the letter for three weeks or a month.

Nervousness and fretting are likely to be the companions of the too-thin type. Thus they should stop worrying at once and realize they worry only because their bodies are not healthful.

Then they should cease pampering themselves and put themselves under firm voluntary discipline as to rest, play, eating and sleeping.

Whether they like certain foods on the following list or not—they should include them in their weekly menus, and eat them with interest. Food to them is rather like medicine—it may not be nice to take but it helps to make them better and more beautiful!

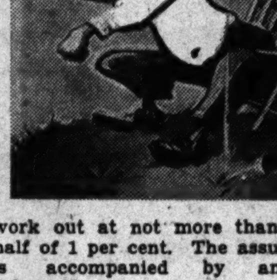
Fresh or stewed fruit, or juices at every meal. Plenty of fresh vegetables the leafy as well as the root; whole grain cereals for breakfast with honey and cream, and in breads and muffins. At least three pats of butter a day, a quart or pint of milk; mostly lean meats and fish (easier to digest) and of course eggs in puddings and eaten for breakfast or luncheon. At least one raw salad every day — vegetable or fruit. Cheese, nuts, tomato juice and other such things to whet the appetite.

As the body requires exercise to function properly, the thin girl should walk out-of-doors (or play a competitive game) for at least one half hour. An hour would be better. And she should sleep nine, 10 or 11 hours every night until she feels so rested that eight or nine hours will suffice.

Leaflet No. 11 is for underweights. If you request it write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3 cent) envelope to cover mailing cost.

UNDER THE APPLE TREE

THEY greet you cordially and suggest that it would be nice to sit in the garden under the shade of the apple tree. They offer you their most comfortable chair.



The conversation is suddenly interrupted by a slithering sound in the tree, followed by a "plump" a few feet behind you. You jump. They notice your alarm and reassure you. They say it is "just an apple." They change the subject quickly by asking you when you last heard from Nelly.

It occurs to you that "just an apple" may weigh close to a quarter of a pound and try to figure what would be the velocity of such a missile dropped from a height of some 15 feet. Should it land on your head, would it fracture your skull or merely knock you unconscious.

Thus occupied, it is somewhat difficult to recall when you heard from Nelly or what Nelly said, which seems unimportant compared with your imminent prospect of becoming a casualty. Another slithering in the treetop and you know another apple is on the way down. You draw up your shoulders and shiver. Will it be a direct hit? Plump! It missed you by inches.

You recall that, in air raids, people rush to shelters or throw themselves flat on the ground. Could you throw yourself on the ground?

Timidly you inquire if anyone has ever been hit by an apple. They say the chances would probably work out at not more than one-half of 1 per cent. The assurance is accompanied by another "plump!"

You say, if they don't mind, you think you will move your chair out where you can have the full benefit of the sun. They tell you to go ahead. But, they warn, they won't be held responsible if you get a sunstroke.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Crispy Salad

One-half cup chilled cucumbers, one-half cup sliced radishes, one-half cup asparagus, canned or frozen, two tablespoons minced green pepper, one tablespoon minced parsley, six small pickled onions, one cup cress, chicory or shredded lettuce, one-quarter cup grated cheese.

Chill and combine ingredients. Serve in a bowl and pass French dressing.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Provide Handwork For Child

By Angelo Patri

SLOWLY the war creeps into our homes. Our outside activities have been reduced considerably. We stay home more, and life centers in the family circle more than it has since the Colonial days. But our homes do not offer the work those old homes knew so abundantly, and we are hard pressed to find useful, interesting work for the children.

The children who suffer most from the war depression are those old enough to worry but not old enough to look outside of home for useful occupation. They must be kept busy. Reading is not just what is needed. They hold the book but worry slips in between the lines and no good comes of it. They need something to do with their hands.

The girls can sew. They can make clothes for themselves and for the younger ones, if there is material and some supervision. Boys and girls can sew on patchwork quilts. There are some beautiful samples of old quilts to be seen in the museums and in local shows. Perhaps there is a family heirloom that can be copied. Making a quilt like those of Colonial days is an interesting occupation. If the pattern is an original one with the children, so much the better.

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WEAVING IS A fine pastime, and most useful. Every family has rags and these can be washed, dyed, sewed, wound into balls, then woven in mats, carpets, draperies, couch covers—hosts of things for the household use. Boys and girls alike love weaving. Who owns a loom? Maybe one can be borrowed; or one can be bought.

Making scrapbooks is a good way to fill a leisure hour. A collection of war cartoons would be invaluable in years to come. A bookful of editorials, one of maps, one of headlines—the world is full of scraps for such books. Collections of one sort and another fill many books and bring comfort and profit to their owners.

Making pictures out of scraps cut from colored pictures is a fine creative occupation. Plan the picture, say a house with a bit of garden, a bit of the sea with sky and ships, maybe fishermen, gulls, people at work. Plan the picture carefully and then cut out the colored pictures from old magazines, catalogues and advertisements and mount them so as to make the picture. When it is completed give it a coat of white shellac.

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IF THERE IS a place for a work bench, much can be done with bits of wood. Old furniture can be scraped and refinished and covered. Toys and models, bits of wood carving, metal work (tin cans yield tin that makes fine ornaments, as the work of the Mexicans proves).

Provide handwork for all the children. There is something about the feel of work in the hands that soothes the mind and comforts the spirit. It drives away fear and steadies the will. Busy hands lay the foundation for courage and usefulness in time of emergency.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Tuesday, July 28.

BACKGROUND vibrations continue strong and good for all worthy purposes today; but there is a leaning toward wastefulness and dissipation of energy along lines that practical sense would veto. Watch contention, especially in evening hours.

Different Factors, Same Answer.

The end-result of a problem, or of a human event, gives no evidence whatever of the factors which formed to bring it about. A plus B equals 1,000,000. X minus Y equals 1. There are innumerable ways in which the unknowns in these equations could produce these given results. Two men get married. Same result, but there are innumerable motives, reasons, differences between why each married.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, because anniversary is today, will be progressive, perhaps romantic, and promising—if you try extra hard. Apply yourself, be seen. Friends important this year. Danger: Nov. 1-9; March 2-15; July 7-15.

Wednesday.

Tendency to shift, change and push without enough sense of direction.

To feed an army of three and a half million men, 20 million pounds of food must daily be purchased, shipped, tabulated and issued.

ADVERTISEMENT

Toilets get dirty before they discolor

Long before you can see it—unsanitary film collects in the bowl of your toilet. Don't wait until ugly stains and smears appear. Sani-Flush keeps porcelain bowls glistening like new. No scrubbing. No messy work. Each application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O

Seeking the Truth

By Elsie Robinson

TERRIBLE days. History moving so fast that it's blurred beyond our comprehension and, though we lie at the very core of the problem, we're still remote from the action, we Americans. We're bewildered. We're not afraid. We're confident that we and the other Allied nations will come out tops some day. But we can't figure the thing out. It's too big for us . . . too far from our vision of life. We can see that we ourselves have fallen as far short of preparedness as did England, Poland and the Low Countries. But what is the right answer? How should we feel about this whole thing—you and I—as we stand above our dishpans or work at our office files?

There are the questions which lie in all of our hearts today, confusing us all. And they bring to my mind a quotation. It is a remark by J. Krishnamurti. Remember him, the young Hindu who was thought to be by many the reincarnate Christ? I do not know what has become of him now, but many of the sayings he has left seem to have an almost divine understanding. They have that quality which Christ's own sayings had, of striking deep and straight to the secret questioning of each common soul. The following paragraph, for example, though it was written long before this maddening war began:

"You wish to discover for yourselves," he said, "something that will give you serenity, certainty in life, a purpose, an ecstacy which comes from that purpose, which is really creative energy. You are, in other words, trying to seek truth. You are as uncertain and as frightened as the wild birds which come to the lakes in these woods. You are not one-pointed, anyone can disturb you. Those who are certain and have already made up their minds are people apart, but of those there are few in the world."

You are seeking truth. But where can you find truth in all this murk of uncertainty? You want to be fair, but how can you know what is fair—how can you be certain?

What's the answer? I don't know it myself. I'm as frightened and confused as you are, and as discouraged. But I can tell you how I'm trying to win through despite my ignorance and bewilderment. I'm clinging hard to those fundamentals of decency which I have found through experience, extend to all human life wherever it may function. And I'm fighting to protect those standards in my own life and the life of my nation. But even as I cling and fight I am reaching out for more truth . . . for a fuller realization of world life.

I fully believe we Americans are the finest and most successful people on earth. But because of that very success, we are often most ignorant. We rarely bother to understand conditions beyond our own boundaries, or even within them. If we don't like a situation, we laugh it off, and take the kids off to a movie. But at last we are up against a situation which cannot be laughed off, which has penetrated even our isolated complacency. We are up against world war.

What do we know about world war, we average Americans? To be brutally honest, we know darn little. We are not a student nation. We like to read detective stories and ga-ga romances . . . or go to the movies . . . or play bridge. But Seeking Honest Information From Expert Authorities is not our national habit. But we'd better make it one. And quick. And there's only one way to relieve our national ignorance and prejudice. Read the books of the intelligent commentators who have been through this war so far and know what it's all about.

Seeking the truth? You'll never get it by gossiping over the back fence with Mamie or gabbling with the boys in the office. You'll have to dig for it in the places where it's found. And until you do, you have no right to an opinion.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

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My OPIN[...]

By MARTHA C[...]

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE two girls, age 15, and hav[...] camp for their annual water car[...] Would it be all right for us to [...] bus? One mother approves, the other [...] fair[...] seen[...] boy[...] Sho[...] blin[...] the [...] type[...] So[...] with[...] a T[...] Twe[...] Nau[...]

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but I'm too busy taking your measuren[...] And stop squirming.

Along with hoping-to-Betsy that you[...] this paint-box nonsense out of your [...] some stranger mistakes you for a pa[...] Stop-at-Nothing set, I've also got my [...] against this blind-date business. Spurn[...] breakfast cereal unless it's a matter[...] trusted friends.

No, I don't approve of unchaperone[...] year-old flutterbrains any more than I a[...] in department store windows at high n[...] you please wait for a little more growin[...] the unfettered freedoms of self-made bu[...]

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Young Marriag[...] hours with a high-priced psychiatrist, h[...] where along the line, you've failed to be[...] sciously you realize that, and the "drea[...] outlet for repressed shame. You're so[...] lived up to your share of the matrimoni[...] mind you escape from fact by compari[...] poor specimen, with a former sweethea[...] cent human being and 90 per cent you[...] recommend a second honeymoon, even [...] days. Leave the children with relative[...] tired housewife possibly can, and try to[...] tween man and bride that have been th[...] of years. Even so, they're stronger than[...] Mr. Wonderful-in-Your-Mind as he is too[...] responsibilities of his own, you probabl[...] second glance unless he owed you mo[...] moon-calf idealization is a fantasy-spinn[...] fusing to meet and square off at the li[...] day living. Won't you try being grown u[...] ing it is?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Brown Eyes": W[...] and star-studded bonnet, I can't even ha[...] the boy friend's heart and affections [...] comparing the situation with similar tick[...] under-twenties, I'd say that fickleness ha[...] list; that he wants to date other girls; [...] turbed about the possibility of getting hi[...] gled. Don't, if you want to be a shrewd [...] for other squires; come out from behin[...] around for new churls to conquer. And [...] you're moping. It's a point of justified [...]

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "H. T. M.": I s[...] Girls' Protective Association, 807 Equitab[...] street. Call Mrs. Speer at CEntral 7440[...] appointment, tell her the circumstances [...] can to help you.

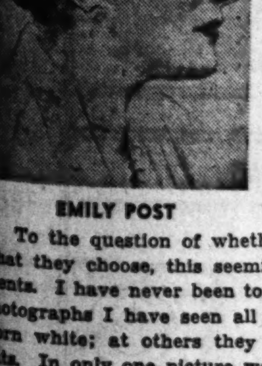
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. J. C.": Confr[...] friend and double-talking boy friend w[...] truth of this hush-hush conversation. Be[...] the-back chatter is to face it squarely, [...] frankly.

Multiple We[...]

By Emily Post

IT DOES seem to me that this column[...] subject of weddings—but since wedding[...] higher and higher no matter how ma[...] swer, I don't know what I can do abou[...] on trying t[...] answered b[...] there seems[...] example, I h[...] asked abou[...] and to the [...] preparations[...] ing directio[...] know, all th[...] must, of co[...] license. I t[...] be wise to [...] for informa[...] apply in pe[...] wherever th[...] take place.



EMILY POST

To the question of whether the diffe[...] what they choose, this seemingly depend[...] ments. I have never been to one of these[...] photographs I have seen all the brides h[...] worn white; at others they have worn [...] hats. In only one picture were their clo[...] of course, a complete difference between [...] which a dozen or more couples are all [...] ceremony, and successive ceremonies such[...] mates at military academies where each [...] performed, and merely follows closely aft[...] fore another completely separate wedding[...]

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is the bride s[...] thank-you notes for wedding presents e[...] from personal friends of the bridegroom[...] met? What about the presents sent from[...] They were certainly sent because of him, [...] you sent from him would be much more [...]

Answer: It is an unbreakable oblig[...] write a thank-you note for every gift s[...] especially is this evidence of appreciation[...] a present is sent to her by friends of the [...] doesn't know. Of course, if the present is[...] therefore belongs to him, then he must wr[...] As a matter of fact, gifts sent to a brideg[...] ed, but neither are they usual.

...ng the Truth

...y Elsie Robinson

...tory mov- ...lurred be- ...sion and, ...y core of ...l remote ...Americans. ...not afraid. ...and the ...come out ...can't fig- ...oo big for ...vision of ...ourselves ...t of pre- ...nd, Poland ...But what ...ow should ...le thing— ...above our ...our office

...ons which ...today, con- ...y bring to ...It is a re- ...i. Remem- ...indu who ...any the re- ...not know ...n now, but ...e has left ...divine un- ...that qual- ...ayings had, ...straight to ...each com- ...ing para- ...ugh it was ...maddening

...for your- ...thing that ...ertainty in ...tacy which ...e, which is ...You are, ...to seek ...ertain and ...wild birds ...es in these ...ne-pointed, ...ou. Those ...ve already ...are people ...re are few

...truth. But ...ruth in all ...nty? You ...w can you ...w can you

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...hericans are ...cessful peo- ...use of that very success, we are often most ignorant. We rarely bother to understand conditions beyond our own boundaries, or even within them. If we don't like a situation, we laugh it off, and take the kids off to a movie. But at last we are up against a situation which cannot be laughed off, which has penetrated even our isolated complacency. We are up against world war.

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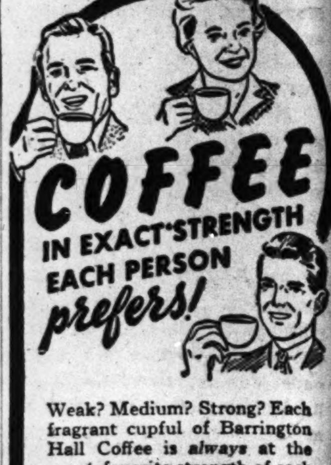

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...b's Select Foods

...rable apartments in the city or suburbs are liste... ...Rental Columns.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE two girls, age 15, and have been invited to a boys' camp for their annual water carnival over the week end. Would it be all right for us to go unchaperoned and by bus? One mother approves, the other does not. Also, we are fairly good-looking, but don't seem to fare so well with the boys in the neighborhood. Should we be natural on a blind date or should we be the glamourous, seductive type? ANN AND PAT.

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Sorry I can't furnish you with a leaflet on "How to Be a Theda Bara in Half-Sox, or Twenty Siren Secrets for Nauseating the Neighbors," but I'm too busy taking your measurements with a razor strop. And stop squirming.

Along with hoping-to-Betsy that you get this Circe stupidity, this paint-box nonsense out of your adolescent heads before some stranger mistakes you for a pair of poopsies from the Stop-at-Nothing set, I've also got my fingers and t's crossed against this blind-date business. Spurn it like arsenic on your breakfast cereal unless it's a matter of double-dating with trusted friends.

No, I don't approve of unchaperoned treks to camp for 15-year-old flutterbrains any more than I approve of petting parties in department store windows at high noon on sales days. Will you please wait for a little more growing up before you assume the unfettered freedoms of self-made business women?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Young Marriage": If you spent two hours with a high-priced psychiatrist, he'd tell you that somewhere along the line, you've failed to be a good wife. Subconsciously you realize that, and the "dream-man" complex is an outlet for repressed shame. You're sorry you haven't quite lived up to your share of the matrimonial bargain, and in your mind you escape from fact by comparing your husband, as a poor specimen, with a former sweetheart who is now 10 per cent human being and 90 per cent your own imagination. I recommend a second honeymoon, even if it's only for a few days. Leave the children with relatives, go as smoothie as a tired housewife possibly can, and try to recreate the bonds between man and bride that have been thinning the past couple of years. Even so, they're stronger than you think. If you saw Mr. Wonderful-in-Your-Mind as he is today, changed, and with responsibilities of his own, you probably wouldn't give him a second glance unless he owed you money. Such a useless, moon-calf idealization is a fantasy-spinning child's way of refusing to meet and square off at the little problems of everyday living. Won't you try being grown up and see how satisfying it is?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Brown Eyes": Without my crystal ball and star-studded bonnet, I can't even hazard a guess as to why the boy friend's heart and affections are out of joint. But comparing the situation with similar ticker troubles among the under-twenties, I'd say that fickleness has flicked him off the list; that he wants to date other girls; that he's a little perturbed about the possibility of getting himself permanently tangled. Don't, if you want to be a shrewd gal, chase him. Scout for other squires; come out from behind those tears and look around for new churls to conquer. And don't let Mr. Ex know you're moping. It's a point of justified pride.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "H. T. M.": I suggest you go to the Girls' Protective Association, 807 Equitable Building, 613 Locust street. Call Mrs. Speer at CEntral 7440 before you go, for an appointment, tell her the circumstances and she will do all she can to help you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. J. C.": Confront both babbling girl friend and double-talking boy friend with a demand for the truth of this hush-hush conversation. Best way to spike behind-the-back chatter is to face it squarely, get it straightened out frankly.

Sibyl Bowan---Actress and Expert on Goats

Municipal Opera Comedienne's Burning Ambition Is to Retire From Stage and Raise the Animals on Little Farm in California

By Virginia Irwin

AN ABLE MIMIC, SIBYL BOWAN HERE GIVES HER IMPRESSION OF GLORIA SWANSON.

AND HERE IS HOW SHE LOOKS WHEN SHE'S NOT MAKING FACES.

SIBYL BOWAN, the flitter-brain funnygal of this week's opera offering, "Wildflower," has a scorching ambition — and it isn't to play a coughing Camille or a murderous Lady Macbeth. Sibyl's main aim in life is to some day reach a stage of affluence that will enable her to retire from the theater and settle down on her own goat farm.

"Goats," says Sibyl grandly, "are wonderful. They give milk. Goats' milk is good for asthma, eczema, ulcers and babies. It takes only 20 minutes for the stomach to digest goats' milk. Just ordinary old cows' milk takes two hours to digest. A lot of people think goats' milk tastes funny. To counteract that idea I've thought up a slogan to sell my goats' milk — 'You won't know the difference, but your stomach will'."

Really something of a goat expert, Sibyl has taken a correspondence course in goat raising. In a saddle bag she wears slung over one shoulder, she carries the scripts of her Municipal Opera roles in "Wildflower" and next week's "Roberta" and an assortment of pamphlets on goat raising put out by the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture. When she isn't studying an opera role, she's deep in Government issued goat lore.

No newcomer to our opera, Sibyl made her local al fresco debut 13 years ago when she played Wanda, the little Indian girl of "Rose Marie." She returned two seasons later for roles in "The Three Musketeers" and "Countess Maritza." In "The Three Musketeers," Sibyl played the wife of a then-little-known lad by the name of Archie Leach, who has since risen to movie fame as Cary Grant and has carried off in matrimony the million-dollar-baby, Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth wad of folding money.

Actually, Sibyl has been in show business since she was nine years old. She started as an extra carrying a spear for Robert Mantell. Then she went into chorus work, became a specialty dancer, and hit Broadway for the first time in "Rose Marie" as Wanda. After playing "Rose Marie" at our Opera in 1929, Sibyl went to England as an acrobatic dancer, developed into a comedienne, and succeeded in getting under the British skin so well that she returned to the Isles after her second Municipal Opera stint in 1931 for an extended tour of English music halls.

"From an acrobatic dancer, I became an impersonator and mimic," Sibyl explains. "Now I'm known as an impressionist. Don't ask me what the difference is, but 'impressionist' sounds much more important."

In "Wildflower," Sibyl has an opportunity to present for the approval of the Forest Park customers, her impressionistic sketches of silent-star Gloria Swanson and of the English comedienne, Bea Lillie. She will also do an old English Music Hall sketch of 1900, entitled "Nobody Loves a Fairy When She's Forty," and a sort of dramatic reading which happens to be her favorite and which she calls "The Forgotten Woman of Hollywood."

In her sketches, for which she writes both words and music, impressionist Bowan combines singing, acrobatic dancing, face making and quick-change artistry. She costumes her characters in view of the audience, changing her outfits in less than a minute.

For the past 10 years Sibyl has been a vaudeville headliner up and down the length and across the breadth of the United States. As far as she has been concerned, vaudeville did not completely die, but suffered only a slight touch of rigor mortis. And whenever the variety stage got too thin going, Sibyl promptly went to work in night clubs, convulsing the customers with her impressions of Carmen Miranda, Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Roosevelt, Garbo, Dietrich and Aimee Semple McPherson. She has appeared in "The Follies" and in "Earl Carroll's Sketch Book" and just before coming here for her third go at the Municipal Opera had a month's engagement with Glenn Miller's orchestra.

★ ★ ★

She has played with every top-name band in the country and of late has done her bit in hundreds of Army camps throughout the country. As Commanding Officer and Mistress of Ceremonies of a U. S. O. unit, she toured the country entertaining soldiers in evening shows and playing to patients in hospital wards in the afternoon. Recently she gave three 45-minute programs at the Stage Door Canteen in New York.

"As hard as I try to simplify my life," Sibyl sighs, "it's still a pretty complicated affair. You know I lopped off half my name in the interest of simplicity. When I played out here the first time I was Sibylla Bowhan. Now I'm Sibyl Bowan. And it used to be I carried a company and all my own scenery for my dancing act. Now I'm down to 500 pounds of wardrobe, but jumping around the country as I do still makes my life as complicated as a railroad timetable. That's why I dream of a nice little goat farm. Goats, you know, are simple things. You just have to know them."

Back to the goat business, Sibyl explained that she has decided on California as the ideal spot for the raising of her ruminating quadrupeds.

"You know," she explained, "goats aren't very strong constitutionally. They're terribly susceptible to pneumonia. They need a warm climate, so I think the California climate should be just about right."

Eventually when she gets her goat farm going, Sibyl hopes to build a model sanitary dairy for the marketing of goat milk. She will sell what she can and give what's left to hospitals. She thinks a waste of goats' milk such a sin that a warning against it should have been included in the Ten Commandments.

After acquiring the farm, Sibyl expects to do about four months' work a year in the theater to defray goat farm expenses until the project becomes thoroughly self-sustaining. But she doesn't expect to have to work in the theater for any length of years, for, as she points out, "with goat manure selling at $35 a ton, you can't help but make money." As fertilizer, a goat, it seems, has just what the florist ordered for pepping up petunias and putting the ginger in geraniums.

Unmarried, Sibyl calls home a New York studio apartment which she shares with her mother. Her hobbies are horseback riding and bowling. She is an absolute teetotaler, but is slightly intemperate when it comes to chocolate sodas.

In next week's "Roberta," Sibyl hopes to do her impressions of Carmen Miranda, a very go-blimey sketch of a Cockney Bathing Beauty, and a little number entitled "Hollywood Blackout."

"It's about two jerks in a blackout," she explains. "Very new."

Shrewd Play By Defender Sets South

By Ely Culbertson

EXPERTS have such healthy horror of being the victims of a thrown-in play that they often go to extreme lengths to escape that fate. Note East's valiant play in the following deal:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	NORTH	
	♠ J ♥ K J 5 ♦ Q 8 7 4 ♣ J 9 6 5 2	
WEST ♠ 10 9 5 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ J 9 6 3 2 ♣ 10 7		EAST ♠ Q 7 3 ♥ A Q 9 4 ♦ K 5 ♣ A Q 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ A K 8 6 4 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ A 10 ♣ K 8	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	2 spades	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's jump overcall was stretched. He had the requisite three and one-half honor tricks, but not the eight winners.

West opened the club ten. Dummy ducked, East won with the ace and returned a low club. Declarer won and laid down the ace and king of trumps. East, after careful thought and with an eye on his partner's nine spot, deliberately played the spade queen underneath the king! If the jettisoning of the queen cost a trick (he shrewdly figured) it would surely be compensated by the fact that he would avoid being thrown on lead with the queen and forced to make a ruinous return.

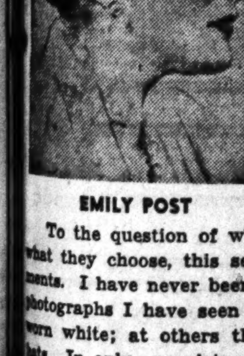
As may be seen, East's reasoning was 100 per cent correct. After the unblock of the queen, declarer was helpless. A third spade lead was won by West, who returned the ten of hearts. The jack covered, and East won with the queen. East laid down the club queen as a safe exit card. Declarer ruffed but eventually had to concede two more tricks, and with them the loss of his contract.

Now let us see what the result would have been if East had hung onto his spade queen. The third round of spades would have thrown East on lead. Then, when he laid down the club queen as an attempted exit, declarer could make him a gracious present, discarding a heart. East then would be forced to a fatal lead. A club would go into dummy's established suit; a diamond would give declarer a free finesse and, finally, a heart lead would confine the defenders to one heart trick.

Multiple Wedding

By Emily Post

IT DOES seem to me that this column is overfilled with the subject of weddings—but since wedding questions keep piling higher and higher no matter how many angles I try to answer, I don't know what I can do about them except to keep on trying to print new ones not answered before. Of these, too, there seems to be no end. For example, I have never before been asked about a multiple wedding, and to the reader who asks what preparations to make, the following directions are, so far as I know, all that are necessary: You must, of course, get the marriage license. I think also that it would be wise to telephone beforehand for information, or better still, to apply in person at the church or wherever the marriages are to take place.



EMILY POST

To the question of whether the different brides may wear what they choose, this seemingly depends upon several agreements. I have never been to one of these weddings, but in the photographs I have seen all the brides have at some of them worn white; at others they have worn daytime dresses with hats. In only one picture were their clothes mixed. These is, of course, a complete difference between a multiple wedding, at which a dozen or more couples are all married at a single ceremony, and successive ceremonies such as those of the graduates at military academies where each marriage is separately performed, and merely follows closely after, or takes place before another completely separate wedding.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is the bride supposed to write the thank-you notes for wedding presents even when these come from personal friends of the bridegroom whom she has never met? What about the presents sent from his business friends? They were certainly sent because of him, and I feel that thank-yous sent from him would be much more appreciated.

Answer: It is an unbreakable obligation of the bride to write a thank-you note for every gift she receives, and very especially is this evidence of appreciation required of her when a present is sent to her by friends of the bridegroom whom she doesn't know. Of course, if the present is addressed to him and therefore belongs to him, then he must write the note of thanks. As a matter of fact, gifts sent to a bridegroom are not unheard of, but neither are they usual.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

ALMOST as "far and few as the lands where the Jumblies live" are those folks who don't like blueberries in pie and muffins. There may be some difference of opinion about raw blueberries, which many people find too bland, but the cooked fruit is almost universally popular, because cooking not only brings out their full flavor and sweetness but provides an opportunity to pep it up with a little lemon if desired. It's a good plan to build up a library of blueberry recipes, since there is a limit to the number of times the classic pie and muffins can be enjoyed in the course of the summer. Here's a delicious blueberry custard to start it off:

Blueberry Custard.

Two eggs, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons strained honey, one-fourth teaspoon salt, and continue beating with rotary beater until well blended. Distribute the melted butter and blueberries in four large custard cups and pour custard mixture over the fruit. Set cups in a shallow baking pan and pour hot water around them to a depth of one inch. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until a pointed knife comes out clean. Serve chilled in the custard cups with additional honey drizzled over the top if desired. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapes, one pound green grapes; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, top milk; orange toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter, sugar, orange juice and grated rind; hot cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, vanilla if desired.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis Area

THERE are some butter beans on the market, but they are relatively scarce and high. Lettuce remains high in price but the quality is improved. Potatoes are still high. Celery is very reasonably priced.

Elberta peaches are not as large in size as they were but are still good and average in price. There are good cooking apples available, as well as apricots, seedless grapes and nectarines.

Luncheon.

Buttered summer squash, two pounds squash, butter; tomato slices, three medium tomatoes; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; blueberry custard (see recipe above); tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea.; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Braised lamb shoulder chops, one and one-half pounds lamb shoulder chops, flour, bacon drippings, salt, water; Parsley buttered potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, butter, parsley; minted carrots, one bunch carrots, mint leaves; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; watermelon, one-half small melon; iced coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

If you have your own garden, or can obtain fresh produce from a nearby farmer, this year of all years is the time to can some of summer's bounty. By so doing you not only assure your own family of a good food supply next minter, but you reduce the demand for commercially packed foods in tin, and that is all to the good in the present tin shortage. All home-preserved foods can be put up in glass, with a minimum of metal and rubber parts. Meta Given has prepared a booklet on "War-Wise Food Preservation," which gives the theory behind several common methods of food preservation, including brining (as of sauerkraut) and drying, as well as canning and sweet preserving. To obtain your copy, send 6 cents plus a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Meta Given in care of this paper.

My Neighbor Says:

Hot water is better than cold water in which to soak dried fruit and it only requires half the time for soaking.

Never let fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

The flavors of tuna and salmon may be enhanced by adding finely chopped sweet pickles, hard-cooked eggs, diced celery or cucumbers—all mixed with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Japanese irises, if planted near a stream or pond, should have the crowns of the plants set on a little mound of sand high enough so that water will drain away from them. When used in the garden border, no special attention is required, except keeping them well supplied with water by means of a hose. They dislike wet feet as much as any other plant.

Tea-rose Slip washed 35 times.. color still flower-bright!

Ivory Flakes test amazing! To help your lingerie stay lovely longer, try Ivory Flakes . . . the mildest leading fine flake soap!

WEAR 'EM AND WASH 'EM AND KEEP 'EM, TOO. Give your lovely lingerie Ivory Flakes care, so kind to colors and fabrics! Here's proof: the way this lace-trimmed Radelle slip looks after 35 Ivory Flakes test washings! Color lovely as a spring flower, fabric lusciously soft, and it fits like a dream . . .

Your undies, too, *can* stay color-bright, fresh, long-wearing—with lukewarm Ivory Flakes sudsings after every *two* wearings! For color's sake, avoid strong soaps and hot water! SUPREMELY GENTLE! Yes, Ivory Flakes, the new flake form of Baby's pure Ivory Soap, was tested on women's sensitive skin and found to be the *mildest* of all the leading fine flake soaps . . . Choose gentle Ivory Flakes for your lovely washables, to help you "Keep 'em Wearing!"

Leading makers of famous washables: LINGERIE STOCKINGS, GIRDLES, GLOVES, DRESSES, BLANKETS, advise

IVORY FLAKES 99 44/100 % PURE

That Keith Woman

by

Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER SEVEN.

AFTER what seemed an aeon, the shadow moved out from behind the trees, cut silently across the lawn, and disapepared around the west corner of the house where the library's French doors open on a patio.

I didn't sail around the west wing, neck stuck out a mile. Having a smidgen of sense left, I waited, counting up to a shaky ten. Then, pressing close to the limestone wall, I inched up to the corner, finally reached it, my heart pounding so hard it ached. And all I can remember of the next moment, all that came to my mind, was a vast darkness that seemed to swing down, bodiless, from above me. Untrue as a nightmare, too, were the hard, swinging arms that clasped me around the waist so that no breath was left in my body. Only one thing was perfectly clear: my teeth sank into the cords of a man's neck, and then, with a snarl of pain, those arms threw me headlong onto the grass.

When finally I climbed dazedly to my feet, the figure was gone. I ran then, my mind senseless with horror, my body acrawl with terror. The needles of dwarf pines caught at my black net, my high heels turned over. I stumbled, fell, got up and stumbled on. I was out of breath, torn, disheveled and wild-eyed with fright when I reached the hotel and burst through the door at the end of A-Wing. I finally shot through the door of our first floor suite, and Mother and Dad were instantly on the scene.

"Some prowler," concluded Dad furiously when I'd finished my breathless explanation. "Good heavens, Letty! What made you follow that scoundrel anyway?"

"I d-dont' know," I stuttered. "There's—s-something wrong down at that house tonight. I-I could feel it all—during dinner. Sitting here in my chair was like perching on a d-dynamite key l-listening to the fuse c-crakling!"

"Oh, nonsense," soothed Mother sensibly. "Come on, child, get your clothes off and climb into bed. I'll fix you a hot toddy."

"Hot toddy, yes," said I. "Bed no. I've a story to do."

I wrote up the debut story and sent it to the paper by messenger. And Mother had a couple of champing fits when I said I was going back to Pamela's party. Dad got me by the scruff of the neck and the—well, he tried to frog-walk me to bed.

"Lay off, parents," I pleaded. "I've got to go back. I want to make it before Pamela barges off to Philadelphia. Luke Cramer's sick and she's going up to hover over him. Anyway, I left my evening bag over there. Folding money's in it, too, not to mention my keys, my driver's license, lipstick, compact and what-have-you."

I must have argued 10 minutes. I didn't really want to go back to the party for the party's sake—it was probably dead and embalmed at this point anyway. But I did want to talk with Countess Fanella Castigen. About Peter Gibson. Tomorrow wouldn't do just as well. I'd sleep a lot better tonight, I knew, if Fanella told me Peter had no wife and therefore no seven exemptions.

"Well, all right," Mother finally agreed. "But take a taxi. There are a million places in back of this hotel and yes, on the grounds of Mrs. Keith's estate, where you could be murdered and no one would know a thing about it until someone stumbled over your body."

"Cheerful thought," I said. "But no one would want to murder me." I added that blithely, gayly, ignorant that someone very shortly would try to—and would almost succeed.

Then Mother remarked, "I read once of a man who murdered every red-headed girl he met."

"And wasn't he a dope to murder 'em!" I laughed. "Well . . . maybe they were freckled!"

"Letitia Randolph!"

"That's my name, all right," said I. "For the time being, anyway."

SYNOPSIS.

Letty Randolph, society reporter, persuaded distraught Pamela Keith not to cancel her daughter Sandra's debut, scheduled for that afternoon. "That Keith woman," as Letty's mother termed her, had long figured sensationally in the news. At 19, her elopement with Wayne Courtney, young medical student, was promptly annulled by her parents. Later, in South America, she met wealthy Richard Keith, who divorced his wife, Gladys Newcomb Keith, so he could marry Pam. Richard was killed in an auto accident soon after their daughter Sandra's birth. Now, 20 years later, after many romantic interludes, Pam was engaged to likable Luke Cramer, though everyone had expected he would marry Gladys, Richard Keith's ex-wife. Letty, en route to Sandra's party, took a short cut through the hedge to the Keith mansion, which adjoined her hotel. She observed the stark fear in Pam's eyes as she welcomed her guests, while Sandra seemed grimly angry, specially when she greeted Victor Corliss, with whom she was in love. Letty was thrilled when Countess Fanella Castigena presented handsome Peter Gibson, but she bristled when he told her he had crashed the party. Later, at a small dinner party, Letty saw that Pam had surrounded herself with the most antagonistic people. They were: Elsie Eustace and her husband Marvin, whose name had been linked romantically with Pam's; Dr. Wayne Courtney, her first husband, recently returned to Washington after 15 years abroad; Countess Castigena, whose biography had painted Pam in black strokes; supercilious Earle Pines; and Gladys Newcomb, from whom Pam had annexed two men. Letty noticed Reginald, the Keith butler, eyeing Gladys. Sandra had gone on to the club with her deb friends. Pam's frightened manner clung to her, even after Luke Cramer 'phoned from Philadelphia. Gladys directed a malevolent look at her hostess as Pam explained that Luke was ill. Letty, anxious to write her story of Sandra's debut, left shortly before 10 o'clock. As she neared the opening in the hedge, she saw a silhouetted figure creeping toward the rear of Pam's house. She decides to investigate. Letty is describing that risky enterprise.

I was thinking: Letitia Gibson. Mrs. Peter Gibson. Letitia Randolph Gibson. I kept rolling those enchanted combinations over my tongue as I slipped out of my ruined black net, climbed into a romantic fuchsia satin job, and threw my cape around me. I took the same route I had taken earlier in the evening to Pamela's, swinging along cheerfully in the moonlight, thinking more about Peter Gibson than about that horrible feeling of tragedy that had clung to Pam's dinner party earlier.

The Charlton-Arms, where I live with my parents, stands on one of the highest hills in the city and, pausing a moment beside the tennis courts I could see the tall spire of the Washington Monument, taut among the clouds, the brilliantly illuminated white dome of the Capitol and the lights of the city giving the night a glittering belt of gold sequins. I thought a little about the Nazi flyers who might come over here soon with their Stukas and bombs and filthy destruction. I walked on, more slowly.

All at once, I was standing perfectly still in that little opening in the boxwood hedge, the palm of one hand over my mouth to stifle the screams that were rising up in my throat.

Even in the wan light of the moon I knew it was Pamela Keith—that small, crumpled figure lying there with both slender, jeweled arms flung backwards over her head, her legs turned under her limply.

But it was Pam's face that broke the tight constriction of my throat, that sent those wild, mad screams splitting the night air. Her white face blotched with blood. . . . Those wide, dark eyes staring, staring, staring. . . . I knew she was dead. And I knew she'd been—murdered!

I don't know exactly what happened next. Only that I went on screaming and screaming. . . . Finally I was no longer alone with that grim, mutilated figure. People were talking excitedly all around me, their voices striking into my consciousness like something splintering outrageously inside my head. In a brief and brilliantly horrible lucid spasm, I realized my screams had turned to hysterical laughter. I felt a hand cut sharply across my cheek, and the long shudder of my laughter passed into sobs.

"My dear, my dear!" a voice was saying gently. "There, there, you poor baby!"

It was the familiarity of that voice which affected me. My hysteria subsided and peace came; the lovely peace of exhaustion. I clung to Peter Gibson weakly, my face buried against his tweed coat. Just grateful that he was there. So surprisingly there. It didn't occur to me that there was anything odd about Peter materializing so suddenly on the scene of a murder! No then. Not until later. . . . So I just clung to him and presently I became conscious of what was going on around me.

Over Peter's shoulder I saw Marvin and Elsie Eustace standing quite close together, looking down at the small, tragic figure in the white satin gown. Elsie's hands were clasping and unclasping nervously in front of her and Marvin's thick lower lip was caught between his square white teeth. Countess Fanella Castigena and Gladys Newcomb both looked dazed and there was Dr. Wayne Courtney down on one knee, his fingers on Pam's wrist.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Be a smart "Salvage Sally" and make this kiddie outfit—Pattern 4005 by Anne Adams—from discarded clothing. The cute button-front dress takes just a few yards of fabric. The cape and cap can be cut from an old woolen frock or suit. Pattern 4005 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, dress, takes two and one-fourth yards 35-inch; cape and cap, two and one-eighth yards 35-inch. Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Be smartly patriotic—with our Summer Pattern Book. Here are fabric-saving, distinctive styles for every occasion; every age. And each design is easy enough for beginners. Send TEN CENTS for your copy! Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

New *under-arm* **Cream Deodorant** *safely* **Stops Perspiration**

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

ARRID Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Shrimps Louisiana

One-third cup fat or salad oil, one-fourth cup minced onions, one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt, three cups cooked brown rice, one-third cup flour, one teaspoon paprika, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one crushed bayleaf, three cups tomatoes, one-half cup chopped celery, one teaspoon chili powder, one tablespoon sugar, one pound (about two and one-half cups) cooked or canned shrimps, one-third cup chopped ripe olives.

Heat oil in large frying pan. Add rice and seasonings. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Stir in flour, add tomatoes and celery. Cook slowly 20 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook until smoking hot.

August Frost

One cup diced pears, fresh or canned, one cup diced cantaloupe, one-half cup diced peaches, fresh or canned, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve immediately.

1942 Salad Dessert

One cup chopped figs, one-third cup broken nuts, one-half cup cottage cheese, on tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup diced celery, one-third cup diced pineapple, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half cup heavy cream (whipped), one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons gelatin, one tablespoon orange juice (or water).

Mix figs, nuts, cheese, juice, celery, pineapple and mayonnaise blended with cream and salt. Soak gelatin five minutes in juice. Dissolve over boiling water, cool and add to cheese mixture. Freeze four hours. Unmold on lettuce.

Tomato Jumbo (Salad)

Two large tomatoes, one cup cooked green beans, one-fourth cup chopped onions, two tablespoons chopped green peppers, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one cup shredded cabbage, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon white pepper, one-half cup salad dressing.

Peel and quarter tomatoes, add rest of ingredients. Chill.

Cocoanut Balls

Four egg whites, one-third cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup coconut, one teaspoon lemon extract, one-quarter teaspoon almond extract, one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons cake flour.

Beat whites until thick, slowly add one-third cup sugar. Beat until creamy, add salt, coconut and extracts. Mix lightly. Sprinkle top with one-half cup sugar blended with the flour. Fold in lightly. Half-fill paper baking cups. Bake 35 minutes in slow oven (325).

SAVE THIS CHART

Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Old stoves, radiators; bathtubs, boilers, toys, plumbing, tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, furnace grates, bedsteads, flat-irons, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, sleds, bicycles, pokers, garden implements, bed-springs, all kinds of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, iron stakes and fencing, iron wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE

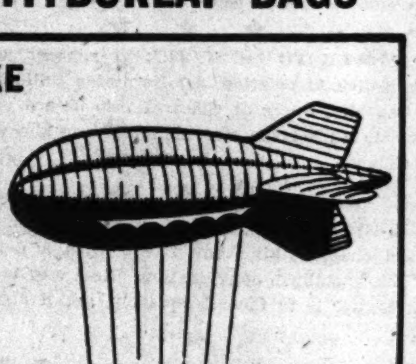
Shells, guns, cargo ships, aircraft carriers, armored cars, tanks, submarines, range finders—all machines and arms of warfare. About 50% of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

OTHER METALS . . . RUBBER . . . RAGS . . . MANILA ROPE . . . BURLAP BAGS

Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers; clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets; Manila rope in any condition; burlap bags.

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, binoculars; compasses; planes; tires for trucks, jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.



HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a Junk dealer

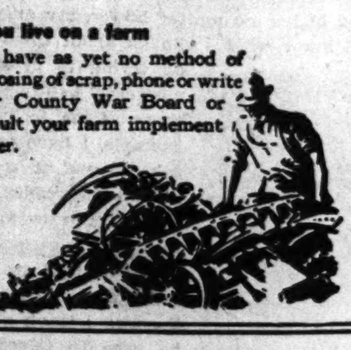
Give it to a charity

Take it yourself to nearest Filling Station or Other Collection Depot . . .

Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone

ALVIN WOLFF, CHAIRMAN CH. 1807 MA. 5280

If you live on a farm and have as yet no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.



OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM

Waste Fats

To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

TIN TUBES

Tooth paste, cosmetic and shaving cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER

Needed only when announced by Local Salvage Committee.

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades and glass.

Tin Cans

1. After emptying contents, wash the can thoroughly.
2. Cut off top and bottom completely; or cut open as illustrated, so can may be flattened.
3. Step heavily on can, to flatten. But do not flatten by hammering. Now tear off paper label. Labels printed on can need not be removed.
4. Prepared can looks like this. Thoroughly clean. Paper label removed. Both ends are saved.

Tin cans are made of steel with a coating of tin. The tin is used to make bearings in airplane engines, for solder, and for new cans to ship food to our fighting forces. Steel is used for all machines of war.

Save all food and coffee cans, except those with cone-shaped tops or with special rims (such as evaporated milk cans) which cannot be opened easily at both ends. No oil, paint, or grease cans wanted.

Opening can at both ends is essential for proper detinning.

Flattening cans is essential for economical collection and shipment. Watch local papers for time and details of collection in your community.

Do not save any cans that have not been washed, opened at both ends, flattened, and stripped of paper label.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

RADIO PRO

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Carl Swenson as Eli Whitney, the inventor, in "Man of Design."
8:00 KMOX, Victory Theater; Barry Wood and Joan Edwards, singers, and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

Music.

P. M.
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P. M.
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P. M.
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6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Gram Swing.

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—IRVING MILLER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Markets.
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12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Music; News. KMOX — News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO — Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

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1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show; News. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL — What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
1:55 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—Public Library Talk.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO—Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; pianist. WEW—Webster College Play. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — News. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. KFUO—Concert.

3:00 P. M.

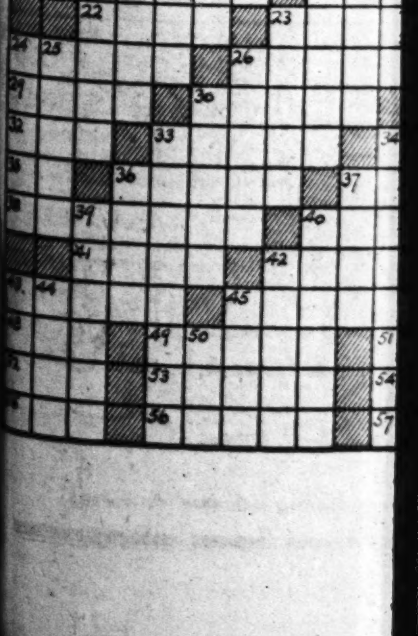
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Scores; Musical. WEW—News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Reveries.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO — Science; News.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Studies.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—Scores. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW — News; scores; music. KFUO—My Bible.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. WEW—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KFUO—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.
4:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Scores; Varieties. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—Cocktail Terrace.
4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL — Concert

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Take the evening meal
4. Propelled with oars
9. Frozen water
12. Blunder
13. Abscond
14. Vapor
15. Self
16. Small cross stroke on a letter
17. Vase
18. Recite oratorically
20. Day's march
22. Grassy plot
23. Soon
24. Boxes
26. Applause
29. Having an offensive odor
30. Good-by
31. Negative
32. Vagabond: slang
33. Acts
34. Rumen
35. Type measure
36. Shoots
37. Front
38. Recover
40. Fathers
41. Halt
42. Fish
43. Former public conveyance
45. Cry out
48. Silkworm
49. Singing voice
51. Masculine name
52. Edge
53. Wear away
54. Went swiftly
55. Goddess of dawn
56. Put into type again



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War

collecting
premises.

. BURLAP BAGS

live on a farm
have as yet no method of
sing of scrap, phone or write
County War Board or
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But do not flatten
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4. Prepared can looks like this. Thoroughly clean. Paper label removed. Both ends are saved.

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groups of leading industrial concerns).

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KWK—M. J. B. Show; News. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL — What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
1:55 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—Public Library Talk.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO—Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; pianist. WEW—Webster College Play. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — News. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. KFUO—Concert.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Scores; Musical WEW—News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Reveries.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO — Science; News.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Studies.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KWK—Scores. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW — News; scores; music. KFUO—My Bible.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. WEW—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KFUO—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.
4:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Scores; Varieties. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—Cocktail Terrace.
4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE.
KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL — Concert

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY
3:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

Echoes. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; NELSON CUNLIFF, ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR OF ST. LOUIS OCD.
KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—Star Parade.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNICK.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—Hedda Hopper. WEW—Old Hacienda. KFUO—Singing Saxophones. WIL—Rhythm Moods; scores. KXOK—Neighborhood Call.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—W. A. O'Carroll from Australia; music. KMOX — Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WEW — Sports. WIL — Star of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KMOX—News. WIL—Melody Lane. WEW—Grandpapp, Jones. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK — Three Romeos.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK — Fulton Lewis Jr., comment. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—News; Today's Winners. KFUO — Concert. KXOK—Major Hoople.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Sports. KMOX — Charro Gil Trio.
6:30 KSD—WE PRESENT.
KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—News. WIL — Dance Music.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comments.
KWK—Rich Hayes. WIL—Agricultural Marketing Program. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Sports.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Carl Swenson in "Man of Design."
KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Songs of Kate Smith. WEW—News; Caravan. KFUO—News. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Federal Agent. WIL — Mr. Fixit. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Scores. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Star Parade. WEW—Hour of Dancing; news. KFUO—Story Behind the Song. KXOK—True or False.
7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Counselor.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—LANSING HATFIELD, DOROTHY KIRSTEN and Don Voorhees Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment KMOX—Victory Theater. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—News. KFUO—Mythical Band Shell. KXOK—News.
8:15 KWK—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. WIL—Spotlight of Rhythm. KFUO—News.
8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—Better Half, quiz. KMOX—Freddy Martin's Orchestra. WIL—News; Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Cathedral Shadow. KXOK—Your Blind Date; Ramona. KXOK—Radio Forum; Ramona.
8:45 WIL—Navy program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller and Josephine Antoine.
KWK—Raymond Gram Swing, Comment. KMOX—An American in England, with Norman Corwin. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO — Young People's Program. KXOK—Military Analysis of News.
9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK — Alias John Freedom.
9:30 KSD—OUR BUDDIES, with Harold Grams.
KWK — Nell Bondshu's orchestra. KMOX — Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—Let's Swing It; News. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's orchestra.
KWK — Sports. KMOX — Melodies. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—MAJ. GEN. DWIGHT L. DAVIS, CHIEF OF ARMY OFFICERS' SPECIALIST CORPS, INTERVIEWED BY MAJ. ALBERT WARNER, FORMER RADIO COMMENTATOR.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Radio Newsreel, Arthur Mann. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol

KXOK 10:30 P. M.

Hear Ralph Shaw
State Secretary of Communist Party of Missouri
Speak on: War and Elections

Adv.

KXOK—Political Address.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KXOK—News; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT.
KWK—News; Art Jarrett's orchestra. KMOX—News; Wm. L. Shirer. KXOK—Music Hour.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KMOX — Dick Jurgens' orchestra. KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:35 KSD — STRINGS FOR MEDITATION.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymns.
5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Roy Shaffer. KMOX — Music; Farm News. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Orchard Insect Report.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Music; Farm News.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, News Comment.
KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Farming for Victory. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS.
KWK—Hits a Plenty. KMOX—Lonely Road. You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—DAILY DOZIN'.
KMOX—Bouquet of Songs. WIL — Matinee. KFUO — News. KXOK — Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—News. WEW—Rhapsody in Brass. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—Star Parade. KXOK—News; Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Down Brush Creek Way. KFUO—Music. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Keep Fit America. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Town Calendar.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Classics in Tempo. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Music at Ten. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Second Husband.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Rhapsody in Black and White. WIL—Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK—Station I. O. U. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Melodies. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KWK—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook, KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: IN A SUMMER MOOD.
KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM.
KWK — Spices of 1942. KMOX — Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Pianist. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KWK — Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us

12:00 NOON.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE
KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Markets.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White WEW—Markets KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK — Music; News. KMOX — News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; Music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW — News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Symphony.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KWK—Warm-Up Time. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
1:55 KWK and KXOK—Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Harry Marble, comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores; Music. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO — Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO—Music.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KWK—Scores. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW—News; scores. KFUO—This Man's Army.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KWK—MJB Show. WIL—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. WEW—Songs. KFUO—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.
4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—India Missions. KXOK—Concert Internationale.
4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE.
KMOX — Ben Bernie. WIL—Concert. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; "LET'S TALK IT OVER," with Peggy Cave. KWK—Scores.
KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—Western Five.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNICK.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Rhythm Moods; Scores. WEW—Story of America. KFUO—Ambassadors of Song. KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's orchestra.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News from Cairo and London. KMOX—On Stage. WIL—Just Relax. WEW—Sports KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Jan Savitt's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

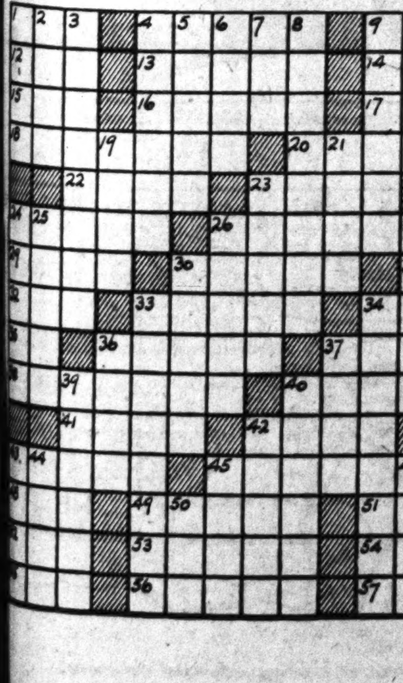
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Take the evening meal
4. Propelled with oars
9. Frozen water
12. Blunder
13. Abscond
14. Vapor
15. Self
16. Small cross stroke on a letter
17. Vase
18. Recite oratorically
20. Day's march
22. Grassy plot
23. Soon
24. Boxes
26. Applause
29. Having an offensive odor
30. Good-by
31. Negative
32. Vagabond: slang
33. Acts
34. Rumen
35. Type measure
36. Shoots
37. Front
38. Recover
40. Fathers
41. Halt
42. Fish
43. Former public conveyance
45. Cry out
48. Silkworm
49. Singing voice
51. Masculine name
52. Edge
53. Wear away.
54. Went swiftly
55. Goddess of dawn
56. Put into type again
57. Upward bend in timber

DOWN

1. Descendants
2. Press
3. Herald
4. Cuts timber into smaller pieces
5. Liquid part of fat
6. Crawling animal
7. Ornament atop a spire
8. Protections: variant
9. Large lizard
10. Find fault
11. Anglo-Saxon slave
19. Rendered fat of swine
21. Kind of balsam
23. Sour substances
24. Grave
25. Tuft of feathers
26. Revoke a legacy
27. Harden
28. Fashions
30. Eagle's nest
33. Longest chord of a circle
34. Pirates
36. Banner
37. Occupy the whole of
39. Demands
40. Hidden
42. Departure
43. Dry
44. Set of three
45. Son of Seth
46. Persia
47. Numerous
50. Before



AWL DACES ALP
ROE EPHAI POA
ERN SPUME OWN
ADDITAMENTS
SIR SNATHE
ARSENAL APRON
TEE ETON SORD
TAR SURER PRO
EDEN SAVE HOW
SENOR LETTERS
TRADES RAE
DETERMINING
AWE ILION RIA
NOR NACRE ALL
YES SHEER SEA

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"BEN BOLT"

Don't you remember sweet Alice,
Ben Bolt?
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so
brown,
Who wept with delight when you
gave her a smile
And trembled with fear at your
frown?

ARMY and Navy, as well as civilian, favorite, "Ben Bolt," consisting of five eight-line stanzas, has an interesting story, a clue to which is vouchsafed in the last line of the last stanza, "Ben Bolt, of the salt-sea gale!"

It was in response to a request for a sea song that it was written not quite a century ago by the Philadelphia physician-poet-politician, Thomas Dunn English. While visiting in New York City, Dr. English was asked by his friend N. P. Willis, one of the editors of the New York Mirror, for a gratuitous contribution of verse, preferably a lay of the sea.

On returning to his home, Dr. English set to work to accommodate the editor. He succeeded in writing four and a half stanzas of "Ben Bolt," only to find himself stuck, the muse departed. Suddenly, he remembered a manuscript of a sea poem he long since had discarded. He fished it out and, to where he had left off, tacked on its last four lines, ending with, "Ben Bolt, of the salt-sea gale!"

Published on Sept. 2, 1843, the lyric found favor and Dr. English thought of having it set to music. An air for it, which never was printed, was written by Dominick Hay. Also, Dr. English himself wrote one, said to be entirely for black keys, but it was not successful.

In 1848, in Pittsburgh, a play was produced called, "The Battle of Buena Vista," in which was introduced the song, "Ben Bolt," the music being an old German melody adapted for use in the play by Nelson Kneass, a strolling minstrel.

"Ben Bolt" was an instantaneous success; a Cincinnati music publisher obtained the copyright and reaped tremendous profits; the song was introduced abroad and became the favorite of London.

Nelson Kneass received but a trifle for the music and Dr. English never was paid for the lyrics—of which he did not think much, anyway! His favorite story was that soon after the song was published, a ship, a steamboat and a race horse were named after it, adding, "The ship was wrecked, the steamboat blew up, and the horse never won a race." It was true, too!

Blueberry Dumplings

Three cups blueberries, one cup water, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix water, sugar, juice and salt. Boil one minute, add berries and boil slowly three minutes. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Top with dumplings. Cover tightly and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Dumplings:

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one egg, one-half cup milk.

Mix ingredients and beat thoroughly. Drop portions on top of hot berry mixture. Space the dumplings at least an inch apart. Bake 15 minutes.

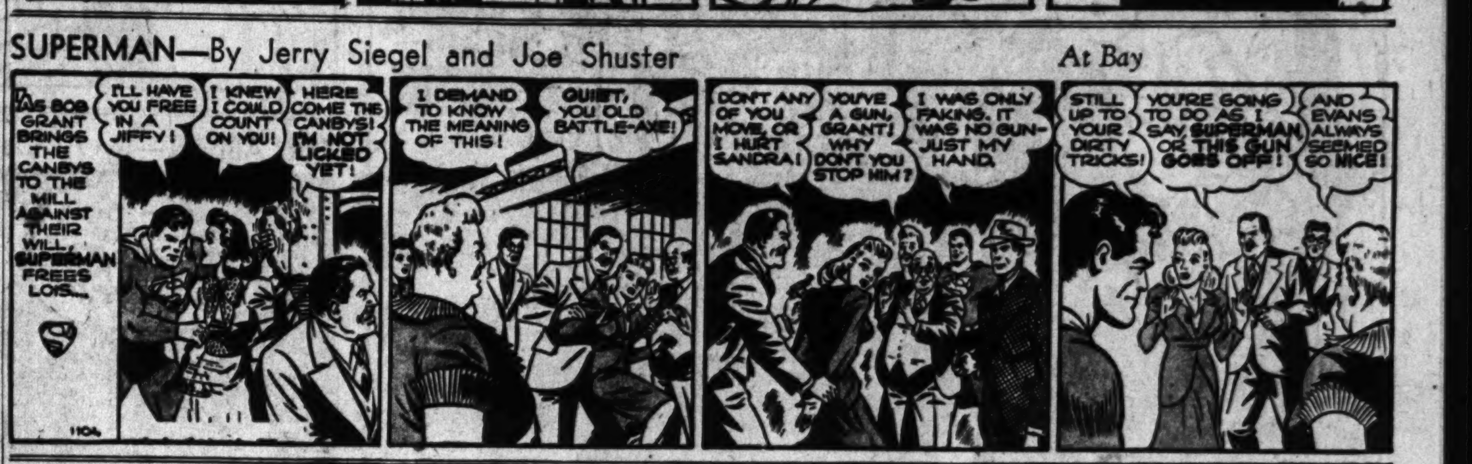
If desired, berry mixture can be placed in large double boiler, the dumplings placed on top and then covered with the lid. Cook 10 minutes over lower part of boiler, half-filled with hot water, set over a moderate heat.

Annual beet sugar production in the United States has risen from 850,000 tons in 1917 to 1,890,000 tons in 1940.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

At Bay



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

Learning to Ride a Bicycle

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, July 27.

THIS is in the nature of a warning to relatives and police authorities that if my body is found floating in some secluded stream, or bound in a sack at the foot of a precipice, they should seek for the culprit among the teachers of bicycle riding in this country.

They are a vicious and vengeful group, to judge by the letters I have received since publication by me of a little essay on the perils of riding a bicycle in New York, particularly along Fifth avenue. Their letters to me would do credit to a Sicilian Black Hander, and they called me things that even the Greeks haven't a word for.

The letters came as a great surprise to me, because I didn't know that there were such things as teachers of bicycle riding. To me, they didn't exist, any more than do teachers of Blindman's Buff, Drop-the-Handkerchief, In-and-Out-the-Window, Wink, and Post Office.

Certainly, they have been hiding their light under a bushel of handle-bars and coaster brakes for a long, long time. I had always thought that a fellow learned to ride a bicycle by getting on one and falling off until he could get on and not fall off. That was the way I learned, and the way all my acquaintances learned.

You got a bicycle for Christmas. Always you got it on Christmas. It was too fine a present for any other day. A boy might get skates, a cowboy or Indian suit, an air rifle, or a billy goat on his birthday, but the bicycle came on Christmas.

No one ever relied on a teacher for instructions. Two minutes after the shiny creature had been yanked from its wrapping, it was out on the sidewalk and being subjected to solo flights by its new owner. Within a few minutes all the new owners of bicycles had gathered and started inspecting and comparing the various machines. The conversation is as fresh in my mind as if it were yesterday:

"Mine's got a siren, and yours only has a sissy bell."

"Yeah, but mine has a tail light. What'll you do when it gets dark?"

"Whatcha got in your tool kit?"

Handlebars were loosened and turned down in order to make the bikes look like racing ones. Seats were tilted at uncomfortable but rakish angles. Then everyone settled down to the business of learning how to ride.

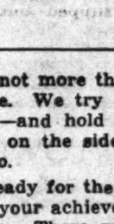
The curbstones and telephone poles took an awful beating as kids rode full tilt into them. Stockings had their knees torn out. Pants and shirts were torn. It was the aim of every new owner to master riding without touching the handlebars, and to mount the bike with a running start. The aid of older brothers was scorned, and if a teacher had come along and volunteered to help you master the art of balance, you would have died of shame and sicked your pup on him. You were out on your own and loved it.

But if the letters from bicycle teachers are to be believed, that is the wrong way to learn to ride a bicycle, and just as ridiculous as attempting to master the tuba, the spinet or the fife without expert instruction. Let me quote you a bit of intruction that one of the teachers sent to me:

"Put your left foot on the pedal —I will teach you to start from either side as this is a bicycle, and not a horse. . . . I am on your left and hold you tightly by your garment just below the nape of the neck. We circle and circle, and only the first turn or two seem a bit awkward. We keep this up until my hold is not more than an ounce of pressure. We try some stops—brakes on—and hold on to them, foot down on the side that you lean over to.

"Now we get ready for the thrill of a solo that is your achievement in correct cycling. There we go! I stay in back of you and repeat a few do's and don'ts. There we are! Turn after turn! Grace a-wheel! Later on you will say that you know how to cycle much better than your friends who learned to cycle as children. You will have learned the more modern way and have full cognizance of the fundamentals.

Pshaw! Let one of those bicycle teachers show me a pupil of theirs who can hop curbs without touching the handlebars, who can throw a rolled-up newspaper on a front porch while riding full speed along the sidewalk, or who, if his best girl is watching, can ride backwards for a full block. Moreover, what kid with a dime in his pocket is going to spend it on bicycle lessons when he can get a banana split, with three kinds of ice cream on it, at the corner drug store?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Go WABASH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"JUST LOOK AT ALL THOSE PHONE NUMBERS, SIR!—YOU CAN SEE WHAT A FURLOUGH FOR ME WOULD MEAN TO CIVILIAN MORALE!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

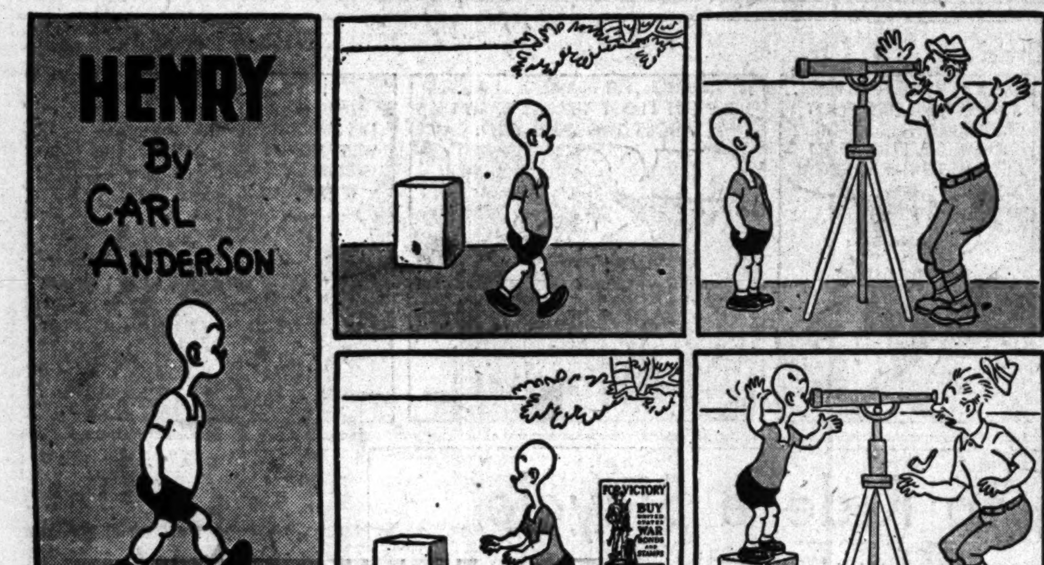
Dagwood (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Bumstead!

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Who Done It?

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Keeping His Promise



POPEYE—

"Indian Giver!"

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Names in the News.

Semyon Timoshenko, noted marshal of Soviet Army, should not be called "Simian Tim O'Shenko." According to the recent issue of the magazine Word Study, edited by the G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Webster's dictionaries, the name should be pronounced:

suh-MYAWN
tyi-MOE-shun-kaw

* * *

W. A. A. C. stands for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. In the United States, anything that is nicknamable inevitably is nicknamed; hence, the W. A. A. C. already is being called the "Waacs," pronounced "wacks."

At her initial press conference, Director Oveta (oh-VEE-tuh) Culp Hobby was asked if she objected to the popular nickname. She laughed, and declared that she didn't think she minded.

So, America, "Waacs" it is. But please, out of respect for the members of this splendid Corps—the first Amazons in American history—let us not get cute and start calling them the "Wackies."

* * *

Let's Learn a New Word.

Our new word this week is **AVIGATOR**, "one who directs the course of an aircraft in flight." While "navigator" is widely used in aviation, it is an illogical term since it derives from the Latin navis, "ship," and agere, "to direct."

Our new word has three forms: **AVIGATE**, "to direct the course of an aircraft," pronounced: **AV-i-gate**; **AVIGATION**, "the science of directing the flight of aircraft," pronounced: **AV-i-GAY'shun**; and **AVIGATOR**, pronounced: **AV'i-GAY-ter.**

Do you know the proper way to address army officers, government officials, ministers, etc.; Do you know the rules of precedence? Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for **FORMS OF ADDRESS** Pamphlet. It's free.

Hot Picnic Dish

For that hot dish for a picnic, try Hungarian goulash made of macaroni, ground beef, tomatoes and green pepper. Another good one is escalloped potatoes and leftover ham.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

What About Sky Trucks?: *Edi*
Judge Moore on the Frisco's *Editorial.*
No Time for Birdshot, Boys: *Cartoon.*

Vol. 94. No. 326. (64

8 U. S. AGENCIES URGE 48-HOUR, 6-DAY CEILING ON WAR WORK TIME

New Policy Seeks to 'Reduce Excessive Hours' Per Week Which 'Impair Health' and Cut Production Flow.

DAY OF REST IN 7 'INVARIABLE RULE'

30-Minute Meal Period Recommended — Vacations Held Conducive to Sustained Output by Workers.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—A work-time ceiling of 48 hours a week in six eight-hour days for millions of men and women employed in war industries was recommended today by eight Government agencies. The Office of War Information announced that such hours had been recommended to war contractors and other war producing agencies.

"The major effect of the new policy statement on hours," the announcement said, "should be to reduce excessive working hours per week per person, which cannot be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production."

Departments That Signed.

The statement of policy, signed by representatives of the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, Public Health Service, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, the Departments of Commerce and Labor, set forth four major standards, as follows:

1. For wartime production the eight-hour day and 48-hour week approximate the best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations.

2. One scheduled day of rest for the individual, out of approximately every seven, should be a universal and invariable rule.

3. A 30-minute meal period is desirable.

4. Vacations are conducive to sustained production, and should be spread over the longest possible period.

Time and a Half Not Affected.

The OWI said the recommendation "in no way affects the wage-hour act's provision requiring time and one-half pay for all overtime work after 40 hours a week."

Large overtime offers are being used in some instances to "pirate" workers from other plants, according to the statement which estimated that 1,500,000 war workers now were working more than 40 hours a week.

The policy is issued, the OWI said, as a guide "to governmental establishments, to field representatives of procurement agencies and to contractors working on war production."

Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	88
5 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	92

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 91 (4 p. m.); low, 73 (7 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 46 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

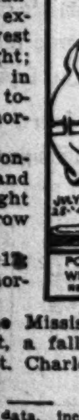
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Thundershowers in extreme northwest portion tonight; little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:12; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:59.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.3 feet, a fall of 1.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Weeds, 1.